Today

Big Strike, or Peace?
Breeding New Gamblers
Mob Dishonesty
A Real Ride, Says Farley

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

An important "steel meeting" is seeking a way to avoid a dangerous strike. General Johnson of NRA flew from Washington to New York yesterday afternoon and Donald Richberg, who represents the administration's conviction that workmen should have a controlling influence in their work, also flew to the meeting in the big city.

Heads of great industries, steel, automobile and others, say they cannot run their business unless *they* run it.

Heads of the unions not as yet recognized, with fewer than 10 per cent of the workers paying union dues, say that unless the unions ARE recognized and taken into partnership, steel production will stop.

It is to be hoped that some sound plan of adjusting the difficulties will be found.

Gambling in the Dublin Sweepstakes has made a few Americans "rich" for a little while, some getting $152,000 each. The lottery took out of the country more dollars than it sent in, which is not serious. What is serious is the fact that this Dublin lottery and others like it are breeding a new crop of gamblers, relying on chance, instead of on effort. We had enough of them already, thanks to horse racing and other gambling.

The national government, which prevents native lotteries, should find a way to prevent exploitation of citizens through foreign lotteries.

A forceful writer, commenting on the British decision not to pay the war debt, quotes Mr. Clemenceau's statement "something has gone out of the English character." The late Lord Northcliffe said about the same thing before Clemenceau. He said Englishmen were "going down" while Frenchmen were "going up" in character. Rudyard Kipling had something of the idea when he talked about the British "flanneled fools at the wickets and muddied oafs at the goals."

The fact is that the British and others in Europe have been paying heavy taxes and they see no common sense in sending good money to a lot of Americans. The mob spirit, as regards financial honesty, is not different from the mob spirit as regards murder. Citizens will approve wholesale murder in war that would not approve individual murder, and the same citizens will approve wholesale national dishonesty that would not approve, although they might extensively practice, individual dishonesty.

To direct the Republican national committee and the fight against the Roosevelt administration in the next election the Republicans have selected Henry P. Fletcher, Hoover man, former ambassador to Italy and a Theodore Roosevelt "Rough Rider."

Mr. Farley, Postmaster-general, who is blunt, says that after he finishes his next campaign, Mr. Fletcher will have had a real ride, no mere Theodore Roosevelt "Rough Rider" ride, but the kind that the gentlemen enjoyed in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," when they all came back dead.

Drouth, resulting in lack of grass, is followed by the announcement that milk in the New York City will cost one cent a quart more. That means 15 cents a quart for grade A milk and 13 cents a quart for grade B. The mothers of children must pay for the drouth. New York's mayor, La Guardia, promises that next Monday he will begin selling 50,000 quarts of milk daily at 8 cents a quart, "in sanitary sealed containers," and increasing the amount every day.

Somebody has said that there are in New York City, "closely united and only waiting to throw off their chains," not fewer than 300,000 Communists. Some old fashioned, well informed, wise men, for a city to sell milk at 8 cents a quart in the face of a drouth is in itself communism, bolshevism, anarchy and nihilism, all mixed up. Mothers think that buy the milk will not say so.

The Canadian quintuplet girls are still alive and doctors are amazed. How long they will live is a doubtful, even with the added assistance of an oxygen

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Mrs. Roosevelt Off on Day's Auto Trip

Grafton, W. Va., June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and her party arrived at Grafton at 6:20 a. m. today, where they found automobiles awaiting them for an all-day trip over the subsistence homestead project. The party also will attend the Davis and Elkins College commencement exercises at Elkins, W. Va.

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ELY DEMANDS POLICE BILL

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

High tides 9:19 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:00; sets 8:18
Light all vehicles at 9 p.m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	58	Los Angeles	56
Washington	78	San Francisco	54
New York	68	Seattle	56
Atlanta	88	Chicago	66

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

"SAVE MILLENS," HARVEY PLEA

NORMA TRIAL ON JUNE 18; LAST FIGHT ON FOR TRIO

Counsel Pins Crime on Society; Begs Jury Insanity Verdict

BULLETIN

June 18 or 19 was set today as the date for the opening of the trial of Norma Brighton Millen. District Attorney Dewing made the announcement during the noon recess of the Millen-Faber trial. The district attorney was uncertain as to whether court would sit June 18 because of Bunker Hill Day.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 7—"The last witness," Abe Faber's lonely old mother, most pitiable figure of the dramatic Millen-Faber trial, took the witness stand today and made a last plea for the life she brought into this troubled world 24 years ago.

Stoic of the trial, she turned directly to face the jury and to admit, with a little tremor in her voice, that she had resorted to deceit to conceal the suicide of a sister.

And meanwhile the battle lines were being drawn taut in the fight to gain freedom for Norma Millen, bride of Murton, confesed archbandit and killer.

Just before all the Millen-Faber murder trial evidence closed and defense arguments began at 11:16, Mrs. Faber was recalled in defense rebuttal to offset the government's evidence that although she testified her sister, Lena Goodman, had died an insane suicide, Mrs. Faber had supplied information to an insurance company and a medical examiner to the effect that her death was caused by an accidental fall.

"What I signed," she told the jury today, "was to conceal the family disgrace. In our religious belief when a person commits suicide she cannot be buried with the others of her family. It was so she could be buried with the others, that I did it."

ABE'S PHOTO BARRED

All of her testimony, which required only four minutes to complete, was in support of the insan-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Father, 105, Survives Son

Royalston, June 7 (AP)—Edgar S. Howe died here today at the age of 76. He is survived by his father, who lives in Nova Scotia and is 105 years old.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10, 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 16
COMICS 18
CLASSIFIED 25
CROSSWORD PUZZLE .. 17
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EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 16, 17
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GIRL IN THE FAMILY 17
IMPS 24
JOE CASHMAN 19
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MARCH OF EVENTS 13
MARTHA LEE 16
O. O. McINTYRE 15
PORT OF BOSTON 11
RADIO PROGRAMS 24
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" .. 15
SEEING STARS 11
SKIPPY 15
SOCIETY 12
SPORTS 19, 20, 21

Mate Always Left Her, Is Complaint

Mrs. Rose Kahn Garceau, Cambridge pianist, at Middlesex court, where she was granted a divorce from Ernest Garceau of the Harvard Medical School. Mrs. Garceau said her husband left her frequently and lived away from home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Steel Crisis Up to Roosevelt

MRS. GARCEAU GRANTED DIVORCE

Marital Woes With Harvard Husband Revealed in Court

Rose Kahn Garceau, Radcliffe graduate and well-known Cambridge pianist, self-termed "emotional Russian Jewess," and Ernest Lovett Garceau, research worker at the Harvard Medical School, the husband she described as "an aristocratic and scientifically-inclined descendant of the Puritans," were divorced today.

Judge Arthur E. Sease in Middlesex probate court granted the young wife a decree nisi on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

AGREEMENT IS CITED

Mrs. Garceau waived alimony. Richard Hunt, counsel for her husband, filed a stipulation with the decree in which was set forth that the wife had been "adequately provided for under an agreement of June 4." The wife filed suit for divorce June 1.

At a separate support hearing last month, at which time Mrs. Garceau sought to have the court increase her allowance, she charged the young Harvard research scientist with infidelity, naming a pretty student nurse as love-thief. The girl's name was not revealed and the papers were impounded.

At the divorce hearing today Attorney William M. Kirwin was present, representing the unnamed corespondent.

SHE TELLS OF LOVE

Frequent separations marked their marriage, she told the court, but each time her husband returned.

"I loved him," she testified,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

ELY FIGHTS FOR POLICE UNITY BILL

'Political Influence' Is Blamed for Defeat, Says Governor

Intimation that political influence of a few men is blocking passage of the police unification bill was voiced by Governor Ely in an address before a joint session of the Legislature today, following the defeat of the measure in the House, after it had been passed by the Senate.

He declared that the refusal of the Legislature to adopt the recommendations contained in the measure was a reflection on the police and a surrender to the political few who were guarding their special interests while pretending to serve the public.

His address contained recommendations for the adoption of all measures of the police unification bill which the House refused to pass to a third reading yesterday. Unless some action is taken on his message, the bill is definitely killed.

SURRENDER TO FEW

The governor said, in part:

"I again submit for your consideration certain measures for the co-ordination of the police forces of the commonwealth. The burden rests on the commonwealth to revamp its police methods and to strengthen the hands of the police force.

"It is impossible for me to conceive how the opponents of this measure can escape the accusation that these reforms are refused because of political influence of a few men, able to secure favors which do not belong and cannot be granted to the great majority.

"Refusal to adopt these recommendations is a reflection on the great majority of policemen of this Commonwealth. It is a surrender to a few, who, while pretending to serve the public, have their own special interests to guard.

"If you have not considered the possibility of such an argument, you should do so at once. This is a contest between the people of Massachusetts and a few men

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Bridge Is 'Stuck' By Lightning

A strange prank of lightning was believed to be responsible for the impairing of the mechanism of the Malden river drawbridge in Alford street, Charlestown, delaying hundreds of inbound commuters during the morning rush hour today.

Workers who effected temporary repairs in the mechanism to enable the traffic to resume its normal flow, advanced the theory that lightning, during the storm last night, had caused the troubls in the machinery which raises and lowers the draw.

Inbound autos were stalled in a long line along Alford street and beyond Main street, Everett. Only a few outbound machines were held up, as drivers turned at Sullivan square and followed the Fellsway route.

Repairmen were hurried to the scene as soon as it was found the bridge could not be lowered. The defect was repaired in 15 minutes and normal traffic was restored a short time later.

COLD WEATHER KEEPS SOX IDLE

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Daylight Time

	Today	Yesterday
7 a. m.	57	72
8 a. m.	56	73
9 a. m.	58	74
10 a. m.	58	78
11 a. m.	60	81
12 noon	61	82
1 p. m.	60	83
2 p. m.	60	84

The series final between the Red Sox and the Yankees was called off this afternoon because of wet grounds and cold weather. The Sox won two of the three games played which made the third series in a row they have captured.

The Senators come here tomorrow for a three-day series. The weatherman predicted today a continuation of cold weather.

Pond Gets New Motor

London, June 7 (AP)—Mechanics today installed a rebuilt motor into the trans-Atlantic airplane of Captain George A. Pond and Lieutenant Ceasre Sabelli, and the fliers hoped they will be off for Rome by Saturday.

STRIKE DATE MAY BE SET FOR MONDAY

Labor Rank's Split Is Feared as 2 Groups Map a Walkout

By the Associated Press

Despite efforts of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to make peace, a paralysing strike in the steel industry today became howly more probable while renewed outbreaks of violence in the Alabama mine fields and Cincinnati's typewriter strike caused a tightening of police vigilance.

In New York where Johnson presented his personal plea to the American Iron and Steel Institute for a special labor board to smooth out troubles in the steel industry, the institute's directors put a firm foot on any plan for a "closed shop" and took no action on the Johnson proposal. Labor spokesmen, their demands rejected, said a strike of 100,000 workers on June 16 is inevitable unless their grievances receive consideration.

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—William J. Spang and other local leaders of the Steel Union said today they would either "see the President of the United States or go home and prepare for the strike."

This assertion was coupled with a prediction that they might move the strike date up from June 16, possibly to next Monday.

"We are all set to go the minute we decide there is nothing else to do," said one of Spang's associates.

They expected, however, to see Secretary Perkins today and to press further their request for an audience with the President.

SPLIT IS FEARED

Meanwhile it was said at recovery headquarters that Mike F. Tighe, the International president of the union now in Cleveland, had remonstrated over the government's dealing at all with Spang and his group, self-styled "rank and file" leaders.

Tighe, however, was told it was

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WOMAN FALLS IN SUBWAY PIT

Miss Marie Gibbons, 24, of 79 Plymouth street, East Cambridge, narrowly escaped death today when she fainted, and fell into the subway pit in Kendall square station, a few seconds before an east bound rapid transit train was due.

Elevated attaches at the station and passengers on the platform leaped into the pit and rescued the young woman, as the inbound train ground to a stop a few feet away from the spot.

She was rushed to Cambridge City Hospital and ordered held for observation. Her only apparent injuries, hospital attaches said, were a few leg bruises.

June Knight, Film Player, in Hospital

Hollywood, June 7 (INS)—June Knight, pretty film player, dancer and singer, was in a hospital today for an operation to clear up complications resulting from an appendicitis operation in New York a year ago.

LINER SUBDUES FIRE, DOCKS

By Associated Press

Honolulu, June 7—The liner President Lincoln arrived here today under her own power, with no sign of the fire which broke out 150 miles at sea late last night. She was removed by the coast guard cutter Itasca and the Navy's fire-fighting tug Sunnadin.

Mayor Appoints 3 Mental Experts

Mayor Mansfield today appointed a board of three psychiatrists for the municipal institutions department. Their compensation will be based on court fees paid by Suffolk County for services of that kind. Those appointed are Henry R. Viets of 6 Commonwealth ave., George Clymer of 126 Bay State rd., and Nathan Garrick of 410 Marlboro st., all of Back Bay.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 7—Treasury balance, $1,885,793,858; U. S. customs, $5,878,635.

Lateran Accord Observed by Pope

Vatican City, June 7 (AP)—Pope Pius and his Papal court celebrated today the fifth anniversary of the ratification of the Lateran Accord with Italy whereby the Vatican became an independent state and the Pope a temporal sovereign.

The Pontiff celebrated mass in his private chapel. Relations between the Vatican and Italy are today about the best they have been since signing the accord.

Jobs for 144 Found by Women's Union

Mrs. Helen H. Fletcher, director of the" emergency employment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, reports that 144 persons have been given work by the bureau in the last two months.

Christian Science Leader Passes On

Bronxville, N. Y., June 7 (INS)—Mrs. William F. Burt, prominent leader in the Christian Science church, passed away today at her home. Mrs. Burt was born in Vermont, in 1871.

Sculptor Under Knife

Torrington, Conn., June 7 (AP)—Willard D. Paddock, the sculptor, was reported today at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital as "convalescing satisfactorily" from an operation for acute appendicitis.

Unemployed But He Gives to Ice Fund

An anonymous welfare recipient today drew 25 cents from his slender resources and added it to the Boston Evening American Ice Fund.

In a brief but eloquent note accompanying the contribution, the "philanthropist in rags" urged that the money be added to the growing fund to provide cold water for the children of Boston.

"This note says: 'Although I am living on the ragged edge myself, please accept my contribution to your ice fund. It may help to give someone at least a cup of cold water. Signed: Welfare Recipient.'

And so it goes, rich and poor, young and old pour in their dollars, their dimes and their pennies that children may have the cold water of which a municipal economy program would deprive them.

The largest single contribution today was from President Erland Fish of the State Senate. His contribution of $10 brought to $60 the sums contributed by legislators on Beacon Hill.

Another contributor, active in political life, was City Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr. He has been most active in opposing Mayor Mansfield's decision to cut the $2500 ice appropriation from the year's budget.

With the summer season already here, quick action becomes necessary if we are to avoid unnecessary suffering among the children who frequent our parks and playgrounds. Mail or bring your contributions to the Ice Fund Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

Gifts to Date

Boston Evening American	**$100.00**
Previously acknowledged	**158.64**
Senate President Erland Fish	**10.00**
J. H. Collins, St. James st., Rox	**5.00**
City Councillor R. G. Wilson Jr.	**2.00**
Welfare Recipient	**.25**
Total	**$275.89**

3 TIED AT 74 FOR OPEN LEAD

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., June 7—With a high wind whipping its way through the fairways, the so-called set-up course became a heartbreaker in the first round of the national open golf championship today, a trio of 74's leading the way in the early going. The trinity of leaders were Rodney Bliss, Omaha amateur; Jimmy Thomson, the great hitter from Los Angeles, and Willie Goggin

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Big Credit Sales Boom Seen Near

Chicago, June 7 (AP)—A broad expansion of installment sales by department stores was foreseen for the near future today by Charles G. Martin of Lowell, Mass.

WALLACE BLASTS DROUTH CRITICS AS U. S. RUSHES RELIEF

SURVEY SHOWS FOOD SUPPLY AFFECTED

Food, Money, Clothing Promised Victims by President

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—Red blotches denoting blight covered a large part of the map behind President Roosevelt's desk today as the government struggled with the drouth in two ways:

1—More food, more money, more clothing were promised victims of the calamity.

2—Long-range planning to soften such cruelties of nature was declared necessary.

The President feels the drouth is approaching the proportions of a major disaster. A survey by the Agriculture Department said it would "materially affect the national food supply," but did not mean a shortage.

WALLACE SPEAKS

Secretary Wallace, speaking at Bismarck, N. D., last night, answered critics who said nature had shown the futility of man-made control.

He said he could not see "how any one who has gone through the drouth area can say a kind word for Nature's method of crop reduction." Man's methods, though imperfect, are "perfection itself by comparison with the occasional crudeness, the ruthlessness and the uncertainties of nature," he declared.

Calling for permanent, long-range planning, he said production control would not be abandoned because of the drouth.

COVERS 30 STATES

Extending over 30 states, the drouth was described as having these effects:

"Greatly reduced" wheat, feed grain and hay crops.

"The most serious forage shortage" ever experienced.

Early crops in "bad" condition.

Death losses in livestock "mounting steadily."

Reduced production forecast for dairy products, eggs and poultry.

Water supplies in irrigation sections cut in half.

Sioux City, Ia., June 7 (AP)—Drouth has tinted northwest Iowa's summer verdure with the parched brown of autumn.

Rains of the last 48 hours have saved most of the corn—Iowa's greatest crop—for the time being at least, although much of it will be late and some must be replanted.

But the showers came too late to be of much benefit to pastures, most of the wheat and other small grains in this area. The lack of pasture has created a critical feed situation.

Mother's Plea to Widow Brings Hope

ATTORNEY STEWART E. ROWE MRS. THORP

The plea of Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, of Biddeford, Me., for commutation of her son's sentence of death to life imprisonment has won the support of Mrs. Joseph Trudeau of Manchester, N. H., widow of the slain man. Although the widow refused to meet the mother she sent word that she would not oppose the change of the sentence. The hearing of the governor's council at which action will be taken is scheduled for June 13. Thorp is sentenced to die on June 15. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LITHUANIA COUP CHANGES RULE

By Associated Press

Tilsit, Germany, June 7—The German news bureau reported from Kaunas, Lithuania, today that Augustine Waldemaras, former dictator of that country, had returned from exile by airplane, carried out a coup d'etat, and reassumed the premiership of Lithuania.

The German report said a military revolution broke out in Lithuania last night under the leadership of Waldemaras. His adherents immediately proclaimed him premier and he took up his quarters in the general staff building.

President Antanas, it was further reported, had refused to treat with Waldemaras and his men who issued an ultimatum against the chief executive.

'Arrest' Traps Officer's Son

William A. Ward, 23, of Truro avenue, Medford, the son of a Medford police officer, today was given a six months' suspended sentence by Municipal Judge Charles L. Carr for pretending to be a policeman.

Ward, according to the testimony of Patrolman Cornelius J. Donovan of the Hanover street station, stopped David Shapiro, a peddler, in South Market street, and demanded to see his license.

"That's no good," he told Shapiro. "You'll have to go to the police station with me."

On arriving at station 1 with the man, he is alleged to have introduced himself as "Sergeant Warren Lee of headquarters" and demanded that the man be booked.

"Go book him yourself if you're Sergeant Lee," he was told.

Police got busy and learned Ward's real identity, it was testified.

Baptist Church in "Children's Day"

Children's Day at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church was held today and was featured by a demonstration of the Junior Church by Rev. J. C. Hughey and presentation of the New Building Fund gifts. Tonight Rev. J. T. Rider will preach on "Glimpses Through the Barriers."

Police Lose Fight to Save Lynn Baby

Lynn police today lost their battle to save the life of a six-months-old baby who was strangling.

Although five officers worked in relays with pulmotors, the child, Joyce Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batchelder, of 60 Sachem street, Lynn, died.

2 DIE, 8 HURT AS FEUD FLARES

By International News Service

Barbourville, Ky., June 7—A trivial quarrel between two mountaineer neighbors developed today into a bitter family feud that has cost two lives and left another dying. Eight others were hurt.

The Gray and Brown families had gathered, guns and knives on their hips, in true mountaineer fashion, for a religious service in a clearing on top of a mountain, when a Gray stepped on the foot of a Brown and precipitated a violent flareup of feeling.

Guns blazed, knives slashed and fists flew in a terrific encounter involving a score of members of the neighbor families. Obie Brown, 20, was fatally stabbed. Lester Gray, 26, was fatally shot. Jamie Brown, 19, was dangerously wounded with a knife. Others were bruised and cut.

HALL WILL PICK 400 FOR JOBS

A committee representing the 800 skilled mechanics recently discharged from City Hospital projects upon orders of Joseph P. Carney, State ERA administrator, told Mayor Mansfield today they are unable to decide upon the 400 who are to return to work.

After the mayor had arranged for the return of 50 per cent of those ousted it was planned to allow the men to draw lots for jobs.

The mayor's visitors stated that all 800 of the men are in need of employment and suggested that Major Roswell G. Hall, ERA director, choose those to go back. Major Hall reluctantly agreed to make a selection upon a basis of the number of dependants.

Dramatic Club Elects

The Boston University Dramatic Club today announced the election of Kenneth Reardon, of Brockton, formerly connected with the Repertory Theater Players, as president.

Nation's Drunkenness Up, Methodist Board Says

By Associated Press

Washington, July 7—The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church said in a statement today that "first statistical returns from leading American cities justify an expectation that arrests for drunkenness in 250 cities this year will exceed by 250,000 the number of such arrests during the first year of prohibition."

The increasingly bad conditions in any territory," it was concluded, "indicate the need for more effective protection from becoming liquor and advertising of liquors."

The statement said very few cities show a decrease of drunkenness arrests "either while beer alone was being sold or under full repeal conditions."

"A particularly alarming feature of the situation is the very large increase in the number of arrests for driving while drunk, and the great increase in the number of motor accidents and fatalities. This increase seems to be uniform throughout the country.

"The trend indicated by these reports justifies serious concern. It is perfectly apparent that federal and state policies must be hastily revised in many particulars.

"It seems that most of the difficulty is traceable to a wrong psychology. Young people in particular have in recent months been caused to revise their attitude toward intoxicating liquors, to consider the use of these dangerous drinks in moderation as justified."

VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

1375 Washington St. (At Cathedral Sq.)

WIDOW TO AID SLAYER'S PLEA FOR PRISON

Final Plea Expected to Save Youth From Gallows

Manchester, N. H., June 7—A mother's hopes arose today that her son, Sidney Thorp, formerly of Lynn, may escape the hangman's noose when she learned that the slain man's widow would not press further for the execution of her husband's murderer.

Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, of Biddeford, came here to plead with Mrs. Joseph Trudeau, widow of the slain man. She did not see Mrs. Trudeau, the latter declining to speak to her, but her sorrow turned to joy later when she was informed of Mrs. Trudeau's attitude towards her son.

"CONTENT," SAYS MOTHER

"I am content to leave the matter in the hands of the governor and the council," Mrs. Trudeau said, "and I will be satisfied if they make it life imprisonement instead of hanging."

The aged and gray-haired mother of the man condemned to die on June 13 wept tears of gratitude when she heard the words uttered by Mrs. Trudeau. She returned to her home in Biddeford confident at last that her son will be saved an ignominious death on the gallows.

A final effort to save Thorp will be made on June 13 on which date the governor and his council will meet in executive session.

MAY BAN PAROLE

If commutation is granted, it is believed it will be with the provision that there will be no possibility of a parole.

In a poll of the council, made by the Boston Evening American, the members stood 2 to 2 in favor of commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

HIGH PUPILS AT MOTOR SHOW

With today High School Day at the General Motors Show at the Boston Garden, thousands of Greater Boston students visited the exhibit of automotive products, electrical household appliances and equipment.

They witnessed a display of models that included various and newest types of Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet cars.

Governor Ely and his staff attended the show last night. He complimented the committee on what had been accomplished in giving Boston such a splendid display.

He was met and greeted by H. J. Walsh, A. I. Danforth, R. C. Gilmer, C. S. Henshaw, F. T. Mason, S. Pfeil, F. C. Sibley and S. White.

The exhibit is open daily from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Three Deny Guilt After Still Raid

Bail of $15,000 was imposed by Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in U. S. court today on three men arrested by agents of the Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit at a raid in Winthrop avenue, Revere, today, where a 600-gallon still, 500 gallons of mash and a quantity of alcohol were seized.

The men, all of whom pleaded not guilty, gave their names as Solomon IWas of Winthrop avenue, Revere; Anthony Pieroni of Blossom street, Chelsea, and Francisco M. Morano of Chelsea street, East Boston.

BARGAIN RUSH ON FOR TARIFF TREATIES

Foreign Powers Flock to President for "Inside" Track

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—A rush to the tariff bargain counter began today.

A select list of America's best customers came to talk business with President Roosevelt, just granted unprecedented powers to negotiate reciprocal treaties to promote world trade.

A bill, giving the President authority to move tariffs as much as 50 per cent up or down in fostering give-and-take, with other nations, passed Congress yesterday.

Quickly, Argentina and Germany made overtures at the State Department. Others planned to get in the forefront of the 27 nations with which treaties are expected.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, said after a conference with Secretary Hull, that Germany was interested in negotiating a revised treaty.

Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador, called to inquire how soon the Argentine-American negotiations would be resumed. Much of the preliminary study about the Argentina matter has been concluded and the treaty is expected to be among the first signed.

Similar studies on commodities exchanged between the United States and Sweden, Brazil, Mexico and Canada have been in progress and early negotiations with those nations are expected.

Secretary Hull will have general supervision of the tariff revision program. Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary, will be in immediate charge as chairman of the executive committee on commercial policy. Sayre, a former Harvard professor, had wide experience in treaty negotiations while foreign adviser to the King of Siam.

'61 Vet Parades and Then Dies

A week ago, Isaac S. Ford of South Acton dusted off his prized blue uniform of the Civil War, and to the martial strains of a cherished past marched in the Memorial Day parade. Today he is dead.

For all his 86 years and his whitened head, he had held his body in military straightness as he paraded, a living memorial to the men who fought and died.

But today that body came suddenly, his memorial tribute completed.

Ford was born in Canton, Me., in 1848, and came to South Acton in 1874. For 58 years he was a Free Mason. His widow survives.

Election Board to Cut Job Time

The duties of the municipal election commission are not such as to require constant attendance of all four members, Chairman David B. Shaw stated today, and in future arrangements will be made whereby only one man will be on duty there during quiet hours.

"I believe that members of the commission should have opportunity to attend to private business in quiet hours," Shaw said, "and I hope to put the new system into effect soon."

Saar Post For Her

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, who is expected to be named by the League of Nations as an experi in the plebiscite which will decide the destiny of the Saar Valley. She is an authority on international law.

NEW G O P CHIEF WOULD CLAP ON BRAKES

Show the People Just What's Happening to Them, Says Fletcher

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 7—Henry P. Fletcher, new national chairman of the Republican National Committee, met its members today and told them the country must "put on the brakes." Herbert Hoover, former President, sent a telegram to the committee and praised the new "platform" adopted yesterday.

The titular head of the party, although not taking an active part in the committee's meeting, Hoover urged the Republican leaders to give "due representation to youth."

"We've got to bring realization t the people f what is happening in Washington," Fletcher declared as he appeared before the committee today. "We've got to make them realize what's going to happen to them unless the brakes are put on."

Fletcher praised the committee for the new statement of party policy which it announced yesterday.

"Under that banner we can win the fall elections and every other election," he declared. "You have united the party and made it possible for us all to go into the fight, thinking we are going to win."

Flecher came to launch the party's campaign to regain prestige in the fall congressional elections, and said he could not discuss plans until he had met with the 21 members of the executive committee.

Tall, erect and affable, Fletcher was escorted to the committee's meeting room in a downtown hotel by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, vice-chairman, and George Kelm of New Jersey, its secretary.

A Rough Rider under Theodore Roosevelt, Fletcher supported him later in his insurgent race for the Presidency.

BIG LEAGUE JOB FOR WOMAN

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Berkeley street, Cambridge, international law expert and daughter of Professor-emeritus Eugene Wambaugh of Harvard law school, probably will be named by the League of Nations as a Saar plebiscite expert, it was said today in Washington.

In the event that she is appointed, Miss Wambaugh, mentioned last year for the post of ambassador to Austria, will proceed to the Saar next month to oversee, with a committee, the preparations for balloting which will determine whether the important mining region shall revert to Germany, become French territory or remain under league control.

Miss Wambaugh, who has attended many council meetings of the League of Nations, lives with her mother and father at the Cambridge address.

Mrs. W. G. Bowman Dies

San Diego, Calif., June 7 (INS)—Mrs. Magdalena Bowman, 54, wife of Wirt G. Bowman, millionaire Agua Caliente sportsman and Democratic national committeeman from Arizona, died today from a heart attack.

SECRET PARLEY ON NRA DUE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—Fifty or more of the country's most prominent businessmen and industrialists are planning to put their heads together within the next ten days to compare notes on their experience with NRA.

Such figures as Gerard Swope, Myron C. Taylor, Pierre S. du Pont and Walter C. Teagle are among those expected to gather at Hot Springs, Va., June 16, to draw out of analyses and criticism a number of suggestions for changes in the recovery units' methods. Discussion will be free and frank, but no publicity has attended the call for the gathering and no attempt will be made, in accordance with president plans, to keep it private.

Many of the executives have served on NRA's advisory board, which was set up by General Johnson, NRA administrator, with labor and consumer boards, to advise him in the development of codes and administration. These leaders, most of them members of the business and advisory council, have a semi-permanent position in advising on governmental affairs.

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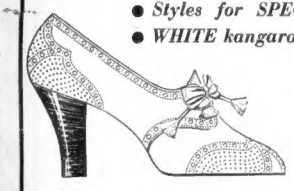

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"PADDOCK," a racy little tie as smart as the sport for which it's named. And just look at those perfectly grand heels. $4.95.

We're so proud of these BUILT-UP HEELS, we just had to give you a close up view of the clever workmanship and the grace of design.

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Repeating A Sale Success!

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Our usual $3.95

STITCHED WHITE Fabric Hats

$1.95

Monday we were sold out before the day was over! So we rushed 500 more hats over from New York!

Plenty of the large floppy brims! Lots of easy-to-wear medium brims! Both plain and scalloped stitching! You save $2 on every hat you buy!

WHITE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

CARDINAL SEES CHILDREN NOW AS DEVOUT AS ANCESTORS

2 Hubbys Sue Her

Betty Higginbotham, once called "the most beautiful model in the world," is the center in New York of a unique court action. Edward Glantz is suing her for divorce, and Richard Hugh Rolland for annulment of his marriage to her. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

COUNTERFEIT RING LINKED WITH DOPE

Addicts Are Forced to Pass Bogus Bills, Court Is Told

Revelation that narcotic sellers were distributing counterfeit money through their victims, whom they induced to pass the spurious bills on a promise of giving them dope, was made before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Federal Court today.

The disclosure was made by Secret Service Agent Alfred McCormack during the hearing given Henry Tilden, alias Golden, 42, of Columbus avenue, South End, who was charged with passing a counterfeit $5 bill.

Tilden pleaded not guilty to the charge and was committed to East Cambridge Jail in lieu of $5000 bail.

The secret service agent testified that Tilden admitted calling on a narcotic pedlar, whose name was not disclosed, but did not have sufficient funds to pay for the dope.

The pedlar, according to Tilden's confession, gave him five spurious $5 bills and told him to pass them and return the money. When he did this he would receive a quantity of the narcotic he sought, the agent testified.

McCormack testified that Tilden told him he was half-crazed by his craving for narcotics and passed one of the bills while not aware of what he was doing.

Later, according to the agent's story, Tilden gave three of the bills to a small boy because he did not want to pass them. The fifth was found on his person at the time of his arrest.

Dorchester Boy in West Point Tests

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The War Department announced today among candidates who have been designated to take mental examinations for admission to West Point on July 2: George E. Leonard of Dorchester, Mass., as first alternate.

Axe Slayer and Gift From Mother He Hacked to Death

My Son
Be good my Son, yes
first of all be good;
Work hard, but sometimes play;
And never mind the little rubs
You get along the way.
You're sometimes better than
you seem;
You're dearer than you know,
And don't forget, the love
of home
Goes with you where you go!
Emma T. Koehler

This plaque, which hung on the wall of Louis Payne's bedroom, telling him to be always good, was the gift of his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne. A similar plaque hung on the wall of Louis' younger brother, Herbert, 14, also slain. The plaque read: "My son. Be good, my son. Yes, first of all be good: work hard, but sometimes play, and never mind the little cuts you get along the way. You're sometimes better than you seem, you're dearer than you know, and don't forget the love of home goes with you when you go." (Picture from the International News Photograph Service.)

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Louis Rude Payne, 21 year's old, who hacked his mother and younger brother to death with an axe in their beautiful Los Angeles home. "It was like some one stronger than I was urging me on to it," he told the police. The picture shows Payne in his cell in Los Angeles. (Picture by the International News Photograph Service.)

SOLONS BALK AT LOOP PLAN

Governor Ely's recommendation for drastic legislation to curb speeding in the Charlestown loop, such as resulted in the death of Patrolman James T. Malloy, seemed doomed in the legislative judiciary committee today.

A report of "no legislation necessary," was almost a foregone conclusion on the Governor's suggestion that illegal appropriation and operation of an automobile be made a penitentiary offence.

"There is ample law on the books now and it is being enforced by the Charlestown judges," said Representative Arthur V. Sullivan.

Dr. E. F. Moulton, of the Judge Baker Foundation, on Beacon Hill, also told the committee that he felt further legislation would be ineffective.

"Penalties don't deter boys from stealing cars," he said. "I would be much better if police took the keys out of parked cars and made the owners call for them at the station. Most stolen cars are left unlocked. Often the owners want them stolen so that they can collect insurance on them."

TRAFFIC RULES FOR JUBILEE

Seventy-five policemen under Capt. John McGrath of the Brighton division have been assigned to handle over 30,000 children, who are expected to attend the golden jubilee services to be held in honor of William Cardinal O'Connell, on the Boston College grounds at University Heights Saturday.

Capt. McGrath issued the following traffic regulations which will remain in effect from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.:

All buses approaching Boston College by way of Beacon street, going from Boston to Newton, will proceed through Beacon street into the Reservoir grounds until the road is reached which passes between the upper and lower Reservoir. At this point the police will direct the parking. Buses approaching the vicinity by way of Commonwealth avenue are to proceed to a point opposite Chestnut Hill road, where they will enter the Reservoir grounds.

All private automobiles are prohibited from entering the zones set aside for the buses.

BOY AXE SLAYER FOUND 'SANE'

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 7—Louis Payne is "rational and coherent" today, in the opinion of two local alienists, but he does not have been when he assertedly hacked his mother and brother to death with a hatchet last week.

After questioning Payne several hours last night, Dr. Paul T. Bowers and Dr. Victor Parkin said the 21-year-old youth talked freely of circumstances surrounding the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and his brother, Robert, 14, but he was "very evasive" as to the motive.

The alienists explained they would have to withhold judgment as to Payne's condition at the time of the tragedy. The father of the youth, Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utilities operator, announced the defense would be not guilty by reason of insanity.

Hull Aid Asked to Jail Kidnapers

Albany, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Aid of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, has been sought by the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, to see that the five men who last month kidnaped Ernest Lambton, American labor organizer, in Northern Quebec, are brought to trial by the Canadian Government.

Arthur Higgins, Secretary-Treasurer of the Brotherhood, said the identity of the alleged kidnapers is known, but no arrests have been made.

66 Graduates at Emmanuel College

Sixty-six members of the graduating class of Emmanuel College were awarded degrees of bachelor of arts today by the Rev. Augustine Hickey, L. P. P., of Cambridge, who will also deliver the commencement address.

POLICE RADIO WORK STARTS

Work in installing a temporary one-way police radio system was begun at police headquarters today, with the running of power service from the main service board in the basement to the seventh floor, where the radio transmitter will be located.

It is expected that the temporary one-way system will not be in operation until three weeks, and a report today was that Commissioner Hultman will have only 14 sets installed instead of the 80 expected.

Last January, when Governor Ely ordered the commissioner to install temporary sets only 14 were placed in cruiser cars.

Six P. O. Veterans Retire on Pension

John F. Dinand, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the New England district, today announced the retirement of six veteran employes on an annuity as follows:

James E. Richardson of 26 Wisteria avenue, Salem, chief clerk at large, appointed May 28, 1902; Alice V. Mosher of 188 Ash street, Waltham, appointed June 6, 1901; David F. Hunt of 424 Lebanon street, Melrose, appointed November 9, 1891; Robert W. Juniver of 112 Atwater street, New Haven, Ct., appointed November 1, 1904; Walter D. Hayes of Canaan, Ct., appointed May 25, 1898; J. Roy Squires of 32 Loomis street, Montpelier, Vt., appointed July 6, 1905.

'93 Boston Latin Class Will Dine

The 86th consecutive reunion of the Class of 1898 of the Boston Latin School, under the direction of Edward F. Dowd, secretary of the committee of arrangements, will be held at a dinner tonight at the Hotel Westminster.

Plans for the observance in 1935 of the 300th anniversary of the school's founding will be read.

CHURCH, STATE WILL JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO PRELATE

Dean of U. S Hierarchy Celebrates 50 Years in "Service of God"; Praises Press, Says Worry Useless

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Fifty years in the service of God will be celebrated tomorrow by William Cardinal O'Connell, priest, bishop, and Prince of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

Born William Henry O'Connell in the modest cottage of John and Bridget O'Connell, on the outskirts of the city of Lowell, the beloved Boston citizen—dean of the American Catholic hierarchy—will be honored by clergy of his faith, national, state, city officials and the general public.

Fifty years ago he was ordained a priest in the basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome.

Commemorating that eventful day, he will give thanks to God, as he celebrates a pontifical high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

More than 3000 persons, mostly members of the clergy and representatives of religious orders, and four communicants from each parish in the diocese, will witness the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of one of America's outstanding clergymen and citizens.

His Eminence will be assisted at the mass by the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, deacon, and Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine as sub-deacon.

The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, chaplain of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will act as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the archdiocese, and Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, the Cardinal's secretary, will be servers.

The choir from St. John's Seminary, where His Eminence tudied for the priesthood before going to the American College at Rome, will intone the music of the mass.

A detail of more than 100 police headed by Superintendent Martin H. King has been assigned to duty outside the cathedral. Traffic will be kept out of Washington street in front of the church so that cars bearing guests to the jubilee may gain entrance without delay.

Union Park street will be one way from Washington street to Harrison avenue and from Washington street to Shawmut avenue.

The mass at the cathedral will be the opening event in the three-day celebration of the Cardinal's Golden Jubilee.

CHILDREN TO ATTEND

More than 20,000 children will assemble Saturday morning on the campus at Boston College to attend a solemn high mass of thanksgiving to be celebrated by the Cardinal.

A choir of more than 500 children from the parochial schools of the archdiocese will sing the responses of the mass.

Harvard University will pay homage and respect to the Jubilarian Saturday afternoon when the Cardinal will be guest of honor at a musical festival in the Harvard Stadium.

A gathering of more than 20,000 persons is expected to attend a solemn high mass to be celebrated by the Cardinal at the Fenway Park Sunday at 10 a. m. The mass at Fenway is to be the final public observance of the Jubilee.

MAYORS TO BE PRESENT

Senator David I. Walsh, and the Massachusetts congressmen, will represent the national government. State officials will be headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely. Mayor Fredecick W. Mansfield and the entire body of the Boston City Council will represent the city of Boston.

On the eve of his 50th anniversary as a priest, Cardinal O'Connell spoke of the apprehension of the curate 50 years ago for the faith of the coming generation.

He declared with emphasis that today's children of the church were equal in devotion to their forefathers in faith and devotion.

He said that the worries of life pass quickly, stressing attention to the satisfaction of knowing that the tasks of each day had been met with the best possible judgment.

PRAISES BOSTON PRESS

He was loud in his praise of Boston newspapers. He reads all the papers every day, "not from column to column," he said, but enough to get the gist of what is going on.

He declared that the Boston papers are very well edited and the writing is far advanced over what it was 50 years ago.

Asked if he was not of the opinion that he had worried needlessly over the many problems and situations which confronted him during his 50 years a priest, the Cardinal said:

"I am not of the worrying kind. I realize that the phases of this world all pass quickly and that therefore it is futile to give over to worrying about events which you cannot help and have not helped. I realize that perfectly.

GIVES HIS PHILOSOPHY

"I learned long ago when I first entered the official public life in the church that no matter what one's efforts might be, certain things were bound to happen and some of them would happen against all your advice and counsel.

"We are dealing with human beings who have a free will. People may or may not follow your advice and you have no means of controlling anybody, except to offer your moral influence, and that having been offered, whether it is accepted or rejected, there your personal responsibility rests.

"Now there is a Christian philosophy which says that after all there is a God above us who loves us and cares for us and that if we take each day as it comes from His hands and try to carry out our best judgment; dealing in these justly and trying to settle our problems as conscience best dictates — that then like little children, we can trust our Heavenly Father, and when night comes, lie down in perfect confidence that He will supplement our defects by His mercy and forgiveness.

"So I think that the life that is busy in the highest interests of life is in reality the happiest life. One rarely sees the results of his life's labor, but with faith, he knows that whatever he's accomplished will never be lost."

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Brown or green oven-proof china casserole with nickel plated frame.

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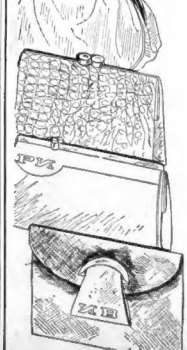

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STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

HARVEY OPENS DEFENSE PLEA TO SPARE LIVES OF TWO MILLENS AND FABER

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

fit claim by which the defense hopes to save Faber and his companions in the Needham crimes, Murton and Irving Millen, from the electric chair.

Judge Nelson P. Brown blocked an attempt of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing to spring a state coup during Mrs. Faber's cross-examination. After Faber's mother had denied his question indicating that Mrs. Goodman could have been buried with her family dead even if a suicide had she been insane, the prosecutor stepped from his counsel table with an enlarged photograph in his hand.

It was a picture of Abe.

Dewing walked to the witness stand and handed it to her.

"I want to ask you," he began, "if that photograph is not a fair representation of your son on the day of his arrest——"

Mrs. Faber took the picture, glanced at it with tears in her eyes and was about to reply when Faber's counsel, William R. Scharton, shouted "wait a moment."

"Excluded," said Judge Brown.

The Faber defense rested the next moment.

The Millen defense rested at 11:04 following the brief rebuttal testimony of Dr. John W. Meschan, the X-ray expert, who testified that despite the opinion of Dr. Arial W. George his own opinion that Murton Millen has a fractured skull remained unshaken.

There was a tense air in the crowded courtroom as all the evidence was completed after nearly eight weeks of trial.

Faber's courtroom posture, eyes closed, remained unchanged. But the Millens followed every move and Irving grinned but once.

The entire Millen family except the mother was on hand. Faber's parents occupied seats in the same row.

There were many members of the bar present to hear the final arguments which were opened by George Stanley Harvey for the Millens at 11:18. Scharton was scheduled to follow for Faber.

HARVEY REMINDS JURY

It was still undecided whether could would sit late to have Dewing conclude today so the charge can be made tomorrow morning or whether the district attorney will argue just before the charge tomorrow.

Harvey referred to the long eight weeks of trial and the public duty imposed upon the jurors—which took them from their families.

"You have given your time under the most trying circumstances. When you return to your families let it be said that you went back with the full consciousness that you have done your duty to Norfolk county and the commonwealth.

"You have a most solemn duty, the lives of three men are in your hands."

Harvey spoke of his appointment as Millen counsel by the court.

"It is the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that a lawyer has been given, by order of the court, two lives to defend.

"Not only have I two men, but two brothers. I ask you to help me consider them separately, as I have had to do, balancing one against the other.

TWO MEN SHOT DOWN

"On February 2 there were two men living in the town of Needham—soldiers, of their country during the World War.

"Soldiers in the community. their lives were snuffed out in this terrible tragedy.

"We all sympathize to the greatest degree for those upstanding men stricken down in the prime of their lives.

"There is nothing anyone can do to bring those poor fellows back to life.

'DON'T SEEK REVENGE'

"We are taught that when death comes to think of the living. There is nothing in our Bible that calls for revenge. Revenge never got anyone anything in this world.

"We must consider the problem calmly and judiciously. We all know the instincts that come up hastily in all of us.

"There is nothing in our daily lives, no code which we as respectable citizens, that calls for revenge.

"That goes back to the savage days far beneath our present considerations.

"The district attorney has an office in protecting the rights of all of us."

THE FINALITY OF DEATH

"I wonder sometimes if public prosecutors are as calm as they should be in some of the duties they are called upon to perform.

"If I disagree with him it is of no importance. The law does not comprehend revenge.

"The law which provided for Forbes McLeod is no more than the law which decides what shall be done with my clients.

"There is a law which says that if crimes are committed by men mentally diseased then the law holds those men are not responsible for the crimes.

"There is no intent by law that one murder shall justify another murder under the guise of legality.

"Death is final—I have always looked on it as something to try to get away from.

"Even the death of an animal is regrettable. The death of a human being is tragic.

"These two officers met death at the hands of men with diseased minds.

MEN OF TWISTED MINDS

"Death stalked in Needham Feb. 2 as it stalked in other places where there were men of diseased minds.

"There is nothing in these series of crimes which would warrant the deaths of these boys because they have diseased minds.

"There is nothing here which should warrant returning these boys to society.

"I have done nothing since March 16 but think of this problem. From the bottom of my heart I feel there's nothing in this case which warrants the death penalty.

"In the healthy condition of our minds we know they would not commit another murder.

"Get away from the idea of revenge. If Mr. Savage comes into the door of the jury room, put him back.

"In this enlightened day we drive the savage back.

"Treat these boys as you would want yours to be treated. Your boys, your loved ones.

"Go back to the golden rule—my religion—and look deeply into your hearts before passing judgment on these boys—given a diseased mentality at birth—unwanted children."

"SOCIETY IS TO BLAME"

"My God, gentlemen, can you conceive anything worse, a tragedy of society—diseased minds and unwanted when they came into the world?

"Society is not always very zealous of doing its duty.

"Two boys born with a taint of insanity, what did society do for them? Society shifted the burden. Think of the fight going on in their own minds, trying to find out what was wrong with them.

"They went to an eminent psychiatrist.

"What did Dr. Myerson do, realizing their mental infirmity? He turns them loose on the public so that all these monstrous crimes might be committed.

"Then society rises and demands the death penalty. The society that owed a debt to these two boys and failed to pay it. Dr. Myerson could have paid the debt for society.

"Pay the debt to society for what?

"Society did not give them help. It did not cancel its own debt and now demands a payment of its own."

SCORNS MESSINGER

Excoriating the State's star witness, Saul Messinger, school chum of Murton Millen, Harvey rapped the rail of the jury box and shouted in a voice vibrant with scorn:

"I'd as leave keep company with a rattlesnake as have anything to do with a man of the type of Messinger."

Pounding on his claim that famous psychiatrists have proved beyond doubt the insanity of the Millens, Harvey said:

"I found the psychiatrists of Massachusetts, by reason of public opinion, would not even examine the boys. The psychiatrist hereabouts didn't even want to look at them."

Stressing the point that the alienists who testified for the defense, most of them from out-of-state, made their examinations at the request of Judge Brown, Harvey said:

"There are three types of psychiatrists. First is the political psychiatrist, which abounds in Massachusetts, second is the institutional psychiatrist, who lives with diseased minds and has all the experience. Third is the commercial psychiatrist, who will testify for the largest sum of money. All that I have presented to you are in the second class."

The premise of Harvey's argument was that both Millens are insane, that Muri was the "crazy captain of the ship"—that they are not responsible for what they did.

NORMA OPENS FIGHT

Norma, young bride of Murton Millen, is scheduled to go on trial about June 19 as an alleged accessory after the Needham bank crimes, and it was preliminary to this trial that the new move in her behalf was got in readiness.

A motion asked for government specifications as to the circumstances under which it is alleged Norma harbored Murton's brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, after the Needham robbery and murders, was prepared by her chief defense counsel, George A. Douglas.

Douglas said the motion would be filed here today. Two motions seeking quashing and abatement of the indictments against Norma are already on file, to be disposed of before the case goes to trial.

All Millen Kin Hear Pleas For Lives

Dedham Courthouse, June 7—All members of the Millen family sat on the front row of seats reserved in court for spectators as counsel for the defense opened their pleas to the jury today to spare the lives of the three confessed killers—Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber.

Faber's parents sat nearby, both sobbing at times.

Faber remained mute, eyes closed.

Murton and Irving were keenly alert to every word.

Bride Opens Fight

Norma Brighton Millen, bride of Murton Millen, whose fate goes to the jury tomorrow, began today her own battle to be free from jail. Her trial is due to open after another week.

MRS. GARCEAU DIVORCED

Continued From First Page

"and I let him come back. But he would stay only a short while and then go away again."

MARRIED IN 1928

Mrs. Garceau said she was married Sept. 4, 1928, in New York, that she and her husband lived in various places and that the last address they lived at was 20 Sherman street, Cambridge.

In May, 1932, Garceau left her, she said.

"He just packed his bag and said he didn't want to live with me and he went to live with Dr. and Mrs. Hallowell Davis of Cambridge. He kept coming back to me and would stay for several hours. But he'd always leave again.

"I loved him and I let him come back, but he treated me so absolutely that I was ill and had to be treated by a doctor."

The dark-haired witness testified that on November, 1932, her husband pinned her to the floor "with his flexed knees and with his entire weight resting on my arm and shoulder."

CITES DOCTOR'S CARE

After this incident, she said, she received treatment from a doctor and was confined to her bed for three days.

Questioned by her counsel, Joseph S. O'Neill, regarding the earlier part of her married life, Mrs. Garceau said:

"My husband was very devoted and very kind and loving—all that a woman could wish until the fall of 1931 when he went to the medical school.

"From that time on he treated me as a stranger; he was very diffident; he ate most of his meals at the Davises and came home only to sleep."

The wife said that her husband continued to act this way throughout that winter until he left her in May, 1932.

In answer to her counsel's query, she said:

"At these times that he ate at the Davis home, I had always prepared meals for him."

Mrs. Garceau, testifying to a conversation that she had with her husband, said:

"He disapproved of children. He said he didn't want to have any 'brats.' That is the word he used."

On one occasion, she said, her husband got very angry and "pulled me out of bed." He never visited her after the November, 1932, incident.

Continuing her story, Mrs. Garceau told of a midnight visit made to her by Mrs. Davis.

"It was long after midnight," she went on, "and I woke up and saw a woman standing in my room. It was Mrs. Davis. She told me I had better give my husband a divorce, that he wanted one, and that if I didn't give him one he was going to be nasty."

She was asked how Mrs. Davis gained access to her home. She replied:

"My husband must have given her the key to the house. That was the only way she could have gotten in."

On still another occasion, the Radcliffe graduate testified, her husband threatened to kill her.

"He threatened to kill me if I continued to be a burden to him," she said.

Her counsel asked:

"And were you afraid?"

"Yes, I knew that he was taking up shooting," she replied.

After that threat, her husband threatened her for a second time, she told the court. It resulted in her going to the police station with a request for protection and the assignment of a Cambridge police officer to guard her home, she added.

Mrs. Garceau said she had the locks on the doors changed.

Dr. Arthur W. Summers, of Cambridge, followed the wife to the stand. He testified to treating her for a nervous condition and once for injuries to the arm and shoulder.

Man Faces Slaying Charge in Stabbing

George Basso, 27, of Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, was arraigned on a charge of murder in Chelsea district court shortly after James McFarland, 19, of Maple street, died in Chelsea Memorial of peritonitis resulting from a stab wound allegedly inflicted by Basso.

Basso was to have been arraigned in court today on a charge of attacking McFarland with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. A few minutes before his scheduled appearance hospital authorities notified police of McFarland's death and the complaint was changed to murder.

B. U. Religious Alumni to Meet

Boston University's school of religious education and social service will hold its annual reception and informal reunion of alumni at Fox Hall, B. U. dormitory, at Mount Vernon street this evening. A special exhibit of social service work will be shown in the school library.

Senior class officers will be inducted following the banquet.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

SUMMER NEEDS for Home, Garden and Auto AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Phone Hancock 6100 or 6105

FREE 25 MILE Delivery

130 FEDERAL STREET 1095 WASHINGTON STREET

Swaying Porch Gliders — 7.89 — Full size, Massy gliding motion. Of duck, in choice of floral or striped patterns. For porches or lawn.

Easy Cutting—Easy Running Lawn Mowers — 4 Blade 3.19 — Built by a maker of quality mowers. Crucible steel blades and saw steel cutting knife. Light weight, yet built to withstand abuse, save energy and give good service.

Hood Patriot Tires — 29x4.40—21 — 4.45 — 4.50-20 ..$4.70; 4.50-21 ..$4.90; 4.75-19 ..$5.20; 5.00-19 ..$5.55; 5.00-20 ..$5.75; 5.25-20 ..$5.75; 5.25-18 ..$6.20. Tubes also low priced!

30" or 36" Awnings — $1 — Of duck in brown or green and white striped stripes. With fittings.

Ball Bearing Mowers — 4-Blade 8" Wheels: 14" $4.48; 16" $4.75. 10" Wheels: 14" $4.98; 16" $5.25. 3-Blade—16" Wheels: 14-in. $5.69; 16-in. $5.89; 18-in. $6.25.

Gulf Motor Oil — Genuine Pennsylvania motor oil, recommended for all cars. 5 Gals. $2.67; Tax .20; Total 2.87.

7 Ft. Porch Curtains — 5 Ft. ...$1.59; 6 Ft. ...$1.89; 7 Ft. ...$2.19; 8 Ft. ...$2.49. Of duck, green or brown and white painted stripes. Complete.

Garden Hose — 25 Ft. $1.10; 50 Ft. $1.98. With couplings. 5/8-inch size. Black reinforced rubber.

Watering Pots — Galvanized: 4 Qt. 59c; 6 Qt. 69c; 8 Qt. 79c; 10 Qt. 89c.

Underground Cement Garbage Receptacles — 15 Gal. 4.49 — Has galvanized inner can. Foot lever raises cover.

Underground Garbage Receptacles — 10 Gal. 2.59 — Metal body, galvanized inner can. Fly and pest-proof.

Garden and Lawn Needs — Grass Lawn Seed: Lb. ...19c; 5 Lbs. ...85c. Sheep Manure: 100 Lb. Bag ...1.98. Tank Sprayer...3.71; Steel Tray Wheelbarrows ...3.98; Grass Shears ...49c; Bamboo Rakes...19c; Steel Rakes, Hose 49c; Hedge Shears ...89c; Grass Catchers ...49c; Long Handled Hedge Clippers...1.69; Evergreen Spray, 1 qt. ...25c; Bordeaux Mixt., lb. 15c; 2-Way Spray, ½ lb 15c; 3-Arm Sprinklers...59c; Pruning Shears 29c,49c; Trellises ...49c.

Trunk Racks — 99c — Folding type. Attaches to rear bumper. For light luggage.

Draft Shields — 2.29 pr. — Attach to front wind shield. Deflects wind. Of glass.

Outdoor Yard Clothes Dryers — Four Lines 2.89 — Remarkable at this low price. Has four arms and 100-foot clothes line. Galvanized steel post.

Wire Screening — In 100 ft. long rolls only: Black ...2c sq. ft.; Galvanized ...2½c sq. ft.; Copper ...5½c sq. ft. 3-ft. wide, per ft. 6 cents.

2" Mesh Poultry Wire — Galvanized After Weaving: 30" (375 sq. ft.) 1.43; 36" (450 sq. ft.) 2.45; 48" (600 sq. ft.) 2.98; 60" (750 sq. ft.) 3.98; 72" (900 sq. ft.) 4.75.

Field Fence Wire — 47 in. high — 4.98 per roll. In rolls 165 ft. long.

Boys' 26 or 28" Winchester Bicycle — 19.25 — Also Sold on Terms! Finished in red or blue with New Departure Coaster Brake, chrome plated armored rims. Front and rear wheel mudguards. Fisk Bike Tires ...7.7c

Baking Ovens — 77c — With shelf and door. For use on oil, gas and coal stoves.

2-Burner Oil Stoves — 3.45 — For camps or homes. "Florence" Reliance make oil stove. Green enamel.

Knock-Down Screen Frames — 39c — Doz. ...$4.50. 16 in. size. Make your own. Includes nails, corners, wood.

Screen Doors — Walnut Stain: 30x78" 1.89; 32x80" 1.95.

Sehco Lead-Zinc Prepared Paint — Gal. 2.69 $2.50 gal. in 5-gal. lots — A high quality paint! 18 colors and white. For inside and outside use.

Wright & Ditson Golf Irons — 1.97 — List from $2.75 to $3.75. Famous brands. Mostly Wright & Ditson. Irons, mashies, niblicks. All steel shafts. Golf Balls Doz. $2.39

Vacuum Cleaners — Rebuilt 7.19 — Guaranteed 1 year. Famous brands factory-rebuilt to 100.

Sehco House Paint — Gallon Lined with paints, 16 shades and white. Inside and outside use. 1.95

Screen Paint — Qt. 19c; Gal. 58c

42" Combination Sink and Tub — Less Fittings 26.50 — Left or right hand use. Adjustable round or square legs and white enameled drain board. Combination faucet, strainer and trap, $7 extra.

Medicine Cabinets — 89c — 14½x11½". Of metal, white or green enameled. With shelf and polished mirror.

Portable Showers — 2.39 — Curtain 50c extra. Spray head, wall bracket. Easy to install.

Room Lots Wall Paper — 87c — 10 Rolls Paper 18 yds. Border 1 in. Paste.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1095 WASHINGTON STREET 130 FEDERAL STREET

AGAIN Princess Cut LEADS!

Reg. $5. Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT 1.95 COMPLETE

Includes: Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting with Ingredients to Make HAIR ENDS Smart, Alluring!

All the Curls You Need

Reg. $7.50 FINGERWAVE PAT. PURE-CUP Permanent WAVE OUTFIT $2.95

Reg. $10 VELVETONE Finishing Wave Complete $3.95

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Princess Cut

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

120 TREMONT ST. Bldg. BOSTON

ROOM 430—VEL. DEV. 9681

How to get your man! Give him

DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE

With strawberries! Crush 'em, drown 'em in cream—pop 'em in shortcake—He'll love 'em with this luscious cake! Serve it tonight—and see!

LONG DISTANCE IS CALLING YOU IN G&W FIVE STAR THREE STAR TWO STAR Whiskies

"Hello! 1934! This is 1928 speaking!

I am the aged and bonded base of G & W Five Star, Three Star, and Two Star Whiskies... made by the oldest distillery in Canada... and now celebrating my greatest triumph beyond the borders of Canada!... accepted, approved, applauded by the people of the United States.

In the name of Canada... Thank you, America!"

TRITON CORPORATION
162 Boylston Street, Boston
Phone: Liberty 7780

Judge your Whiskey by the Stars

BANKRUPT BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, June 7 — At the stroke of noon, President Roosevelt today signed into law a bankruptcy bill to facilitate the release of numerous corporations from the hands of receivers.

The White House made clear that the bill would be signed, just when the clocked showed twelve, so that applicants for its benefits could get off to an even start, with no preference for those "in the know."

The act binds all creditors to a court-approved reorganization plan to which holders of two-thirds of the total amount of claims have agreed.

A petition for reorganization may be filed by any creditor or stockholder if it has been approved by holders of 25 per cent in amount of each class of claims and 10 per cent of the total.

If the company is not actually insolvent, but merely unable to meet maturing debt, shareholders representing 10 per cent of each class of stock and 5 per cent of the total must agree to such petition.

A debtor company may file the petition without such approval.

Favorable court action on a composition plan must be accompanied by written agreement by the holders of two-thirds of the total claims. If the company is not held actually insolvent, approval by stockholders representing majority holdings also is required.

Even Cupid Speeds When License Fails

MISS FOLEY MISS HELEN KATZ IRVING NYER

An event oft pictured on the stage but seldom filling a role in real life—the groom forgetting the marriage license—became a reality in Dorchester last night. Irving Nyer was the groom and Helen Katz the waiting bride. They speeded to the home of Miss Margaret Foley, assistant city registrar and she journeyed with them to city hall to obtain a license. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NEW LICENSE SAVES BRIDAL

Everything was going along fine until the father of the bride revealed that he had lost the marriage license.

Then things began to happen. Irving Nyer, 26, of Washington street, Roxbury, and Miss Helen Katz, 24, of Fernboro street, Roxbury, turned pale. Meanwhile 300 guests danced and made merry in the Dorchester Plaza, Dorchester, where the marriage was to take place.

The groom-to-be and his bride-to-be dashed to City Hall, told their story to Miss Margaret Foley, assistant city register, and they had a new license in jig-time.

4 Held in Beating of Girl's So. Boston Defender

Four South Boston youths, accused of beating a companion when he objected to their advances to a pretty 17-year-old Roxbury girl, were ordered held in bail of $100 each as their cases were continued until June 15, in Stoughton court today.

The girl, Miss Virginia Dulles of Eustis street, Roxbury, was ordered held in bonds of $100 as a material witness.

John F. Connolly, 26, of West Broadway, South Boston, victim of the alleged brutal beating, is in critical condition at City Hospital, although doctors expect him to recover. He will be questioned by Lieutenant Inspector John J. McCarthy of Boston police headquarters as soon as his condition permits.

South Boston police turned over to Stoughton police for questioning Leo Malinowski, 19, of Boston street; Edmund Reardon, 18, of Mercer street, and James and Gerald Martin, brothers, 19 and 21, respectively, of Bowen street.

According to police who investigated the case and talked with Miss Dulles, the four men picked up Connolly and the girl to take them for a ride Tuesday.

They stopped the car at Glen Echo Lake in Stoughton, and attempted to molest the girl. Connolly tried to prevent them, the girl is said to have told police, whereupon the quartet struck him until he fell to the ground.

HOSPITAL AID HELD IN DEATHS

Hugh S. Croft, supervisor of a ward at the Boston State Hospital, whose mistake in administering a drug which caused the death of two Roxbury patients was held for the grand jury on two counts of manslaughter by Judge John Perrins in West Roxbury court today.

Croft, charged with being responsible for their deaths, had pleaded not guilty at a hearing last week, which the court continued in order to study the evidence and the law. Today Judge Perrins announced that he felt the government had presented sufficient evidence to warrant holding Croft.

My Electrolux
paid for itself with these
3 BIG SAVINGS

IT SAVES ON OPERATING COST
Because of its simpler operating principle, Electrolux offers you real savings on running cost . .

IT SAVES ON FOOD
Because Electrolux gives food the fullest protection, you buy in larger quantity and take advantage of all "specials."

IT SAVES ON REPAIRS
It's the moving parts in a refrigerator that wear and need costly repairing. Electrolux has none.

IT'S OPERATED BY GAS

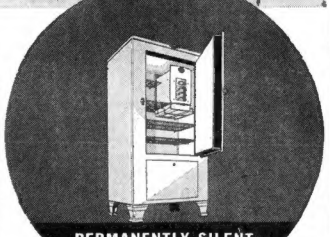
IF YOU can afford refrigeration of any kind, you can afford a New Air-Cooled Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. Over a period of years it will pay for itself. And every day that you own it you'll enjoy advantages that only Electrolux owners can have.

Electrolux is like no other refrigerator. It operates upon the simplest freezing principle next to Nature's. A tiny gas flame keeps a simple refrigerant in circulation. Ordinary air cools it. This is the "secret" of the gas refrigerator's remarkably low operating cost.

PERMANENT SILENCE—Electrolux actually has no moving parts. It has nothing to make noise with . . . nothing that can wear and become noisy. This means, too, that it has nothing to need costly repairs.

EVERY MODERN ADVANTAGE—Low operating cost, permanent silence, and no moving parts are big advantages. But the "little" advances are important to every good housekeeper. Here are a few that Electrolux offers:

An interior light that switches on when the door is opened and off when it is closed. Trays that release at the trip of a trigger. A split shelf that accommodates large bottles. Temperature regulator that speeds freezing and defrosts without stopping. Two-temperature chilling unit. Large ice cube capacity.



You can be just as proud of the way your Electrolux looks as you are of the way it works! The new models have gleaming white cabinets, outfitted in bright chromium hardware. The interiors are of spotless porcelain.

GAS COMPANY SERVICE—Your own gas company recommends Electrolux. It willingly stands back of every one it sells. See the new models. We believe you'll agree that Electrolux offers you more. Ask, too, about our monthly payment plan.

NEW Air-Cooled
ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY . . . at all Gas Company Showrooms
—or see your dealer—

FLOWERS TO GO TO SHUT-INS

Boston and the nation will remember the shut-ins with flowers on Sunday, when the second annual National Flower Shut-in Day is observed. The Boston committee of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association is asking the cooperations of priests, ministers, officers of philanthropic societies and all others who know of shut-ins who would appreciate flowers.

The names of such persons should be sent to the committee's chairman, William F. Holbrow of 301 Harvard street, Dorchester. He would also like to have the names of those willing to distribute the blooms.

The committee distributed free flowers to more than 2000 persons in Boston last year, when the day was celebrated for the first time. It is planned to increase this number appreciably this year.

Greek Musical Society In Fete

A concert, floor show and dance, featuring American and Greek popular and semi-classical music will be given by "Pythagoras," the Greek Musical Society, tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Greek Church at Parker and Ruggles streets.

In charge of the affair are Anna Rassiaas, Peggy Georgas, Evangeline Dascalakis, Alexandra Diaskou and Olga Kanell.

Spanish General Is Assassinated

San Sebastian, Spain, June 7 (US)—General Fernando Berenguer was shot and killed while walking with his brother, former Premier Berenguer. The assasin, who escaped, was believed to have intended to kill the ex-premier. Police feared the assassination might be the beginning of a series of terrorist attacks against right wing leaders.

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate north to northeast winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

Maine: Fair, somewhat cooler in west portion, possibly light frost in favorable places in north portion tonight; Friday fair.

New Hampshire: Fair and cooler, probably light frost in favorable places in north portion tonight; Friday fair.

Vermont: Fair and cooler, probably light frost in favorable places tonight; Friday fair.

Eastern New York: Fair and cooler, possibly light frost in favorable places in north and extreme west portions tonight; Friday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north and northeast winds, fresh at times over extreme south portion, And generally fair weather tonight and Friday.

Fire Weather Hazard: The fire hazard in the woods and forests in northern New England has diminished considerably, due to showers last night, but considerable hazard will develop by Friday, and over the week-end, as dry weather again returns.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	29.99		29.72
Temperature	58	83	70
Wind direction	NW	NW	NW
Wind velocity	22	23	14
Relative humidity	77	58	82
Precipitation in past 12 hours	Trace	..	.13

The morning readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	58	84	56
Bermuda	78	84	72
Chicago	64	68	50
Denver	54	90	52
Helena	46	74	46
Jacksonville	78	88	72
Kansas City	52	100	78
Los Angeles	56	84	56
Miami	78	82	72
New Orleans	78	88	74
New York	64	84	66
Norfolk	74	84	70
Philadelphia	70	84	72
St. Louis	70	86	70
St. Paul	52	82	52
San Francisco	54	66	54
Washington	76	86	74

MINIATURE ALMANAC ..... JUNE 7

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises ..... 4:58 High Tide.. 8:19 am
Sun sets ..... 7:58 High Tide.. 8:45 pm
Length of day. 15:16 Moon Rises. 2:05 am
Height of Tide.... 8ft 6in am, 9ft 0in pm
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 8:45 pm

SALE
Friday
Saturday
Shepard
Summer Fashions
Shepard wishes you a cool, active summer and says—"Here's How!"
Golf and Tennis Dresses of Seersucker, Pique, Gingham, Broadcloth—with action pleated back
White and Pastel Washable Silk Dresses—active and spectator sports
Tailored Shirtwaist Town Dresses
Play Suits—blouse, shorts, skirts. Everybody's wearing them now!
Sizes 14 to 42
3.66
Third Floor Sports Shop

White Hat Sale
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
$2.
Paris is wearing White Hats with EVERYTHING—Including Dark Ensembles. And all SMART Americans are wearing white hats, too. Buy YOURS from this Sale that has a style for every personality.
Rough Straws - Stitched Crepes - Starched Linens - Summer Felts - Toyo Imitation Panamas - Large Cartwheels - Medium Brims
Millinery Shop—Second Floor—Winter Street
Shepard

TRIBUTE PAID SLAIN OFFICER AT LAST RITES

With high police officials in attendance, a military funeral was held today for Patrolman James T. Malloy, automobile speeders' victim on the "loop" in Charlestown.

Relatives and friends, as well as members of veterans' organizations, jammed the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park at a solemn high mass of requiem, sung by the Rev. Michael Houlihan as celebrant.

Police Commissioner Hultman was among the dignitaries who attended, and others included Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Deputy Police Superintendents John M. Anderson, William W. Livingston and James McDevitt and Captains Harry T. Grace of Charlestown station, to which Officer Malloy was attached, and Matthew Killen of Hyde Park station.

A detail of 48 policemen, in command of Police Captain Thomas Kavanaugh, drillmaster, and a detail of 25 others from police posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, commanded by Police Lieutenant John O'Dea, escorted the body from the Malloy home at 630 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, to the church.

Following the church services, the funeral cortege, on its way to Calvary cemetery in Waltham, passed between the crews of Hyde Park police station, drawn up in front of the station at Hyde Park avenue and Winthrop street, and Engine 48 and Ladder 28, at the opposite corner, and the fire apparatus bells were tolled.

Pallbearers, all officers attached to Charlestown station, were Harry Norman, Elmer Crawford, William Sheehan, John Mastere, Patrick Conroy and Frederick Becherer.

ELY FIGHTS FOR POLICE BILL

Continued From First Page

whose influence apparently greatly exceeds their numbers.

"I cannot believe that previous attempts to defeat these measures have received your due and proper consideration. To so believe would force me to the conclusion that you desire to side with the few as against the many."

The message recommended legislation to provide for all the changes contained in the measure passed by the Senate.

PROVISIONS SOUGHT

These include: provision for training candidates for police departments as well as police officers seeking promotion; the establishment of a central police bureau of records for the State; the enlarging of the State detective bureau and the appointment of a toxicologist and a pathologist to the State Department of Public Safety.

It was also recommended that coordinated powers for the orderly distribution of police information throughout the State be given to a commission of public safety and that standard radio and teletype be installed in Massachusetts.

The Governor's brief message was delivered in less than 15 minutes. He was emphatic and forceful throughout.

The Governor arrived in the House chamber, where the joint session was held, a few minutes after members of the Senate, led by President Erland Fish, had filed into the auditorium. He was applauded as he entered.

Previous to the joint session, the House voted favorably on a motion of Representative Horace P. Cahill, of Braintree, to postpone reconsideration of the police bill. Cahill first moved for reconsideration and then moved for postponement of his previous motion until the end of the calendar.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

●You pick up vacation-vigor en route when you travel to

NEW BRUNSWICK via

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

(Now sailing Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M., D. S. T., from India Wharf, Boston)

3 sailings weekly, beginning June 10

Whatever your purpose for heading north, to spend a few precious weeks vacationing under Canadian skies, or to visit the home-folks, the trip up the coast on the lavish S. S. Saint John will make a very inspiring journey. That single night on the water is as good as a three-day vacation.

Beginning Sunday, June 10, sailings Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 5 P.M. (D.S.T.), from India Wharf, Boston. One-way fare $10. Stateroom $1.50 up, good for two people.

● 30 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5564; 646 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0220; or India Wharf, Tel. HAYmarket 1709.

Legion, Police Officials Pay Tribute to Slain Officer Malloy

While Legionnaires and policemen stood at attention, the body of Patrolman James Malloy, victim of hit-and-run speedsters, was born down Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, on the way to the cemetery at Waltham. High police officials attended the funeral. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STEEL CRISIS UP TO ROOSEVELT; ACTION DEMANDED

Continued From First Page

his place to be dealing with the government in such a situation and that if he chose not to be in Washington to contact officials they would have to contact whatever leaders were here.

There was evident concern both in government quarters and at the American Federation of Labor over the leadership split in the union with fears that it would be extremely difficult to find anyone able to control and speak for the men.

JOHNSON DENIES RIFT

The arrival of Hugh S. Johnson from New York, where he conferred yesterday with steel industry leaders over possible means of averting the strike, was awaited by other officials for additional information as to prospects.

When Johnson returned to his office, his only comment on the situation was to reassert that any impression that the Steel Institute had rejected his suggestions was incorrect. The Institute listened to his proposals and took them under advisement, he stated.

Steel Kings Leave Peace Way Open

By the Associated Press

New York, June 7—Facing a fast developing crisis in labor relations, heads of the nation's steel industry gathered around the conference table again today to deal with strike threats from united labor.

Resumption of the meeting this morning followed a two and a half hour conference last yesterday with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, whose action proposals were received with comment.

While the steel lions grimly reiterated their refusal to deal on a closed shop basis, it was clearly evident today that the door was still open for creation of a special labor relations board similar to that adopted for the automotive industry.

At the American Iron and Steel Institute, where the conference continued today, the understanding was that Johnson's request for a labor board for steel was still an open question although the executives flatly opposed any board recognizing the closed shop principle.

Johnson left Newark, N. J., airport in an army airplane this morning for Washington. So far as could be learned the steel meeting had received no communication from him since he left the meeting last night.

Murchison Sworn In

Washington, June 7—Claudius T. Murchinson of the University of South Carolina took the oath as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Longy Orchestra to Play

Boston's "Emperor" will be included in the concert at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, tonight.

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS
Where the New England Coast is most picturesque ...Near historic points... All recreational features Private beach ... Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY, President
Winter Resort: Your Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida

$3.50 for elegance

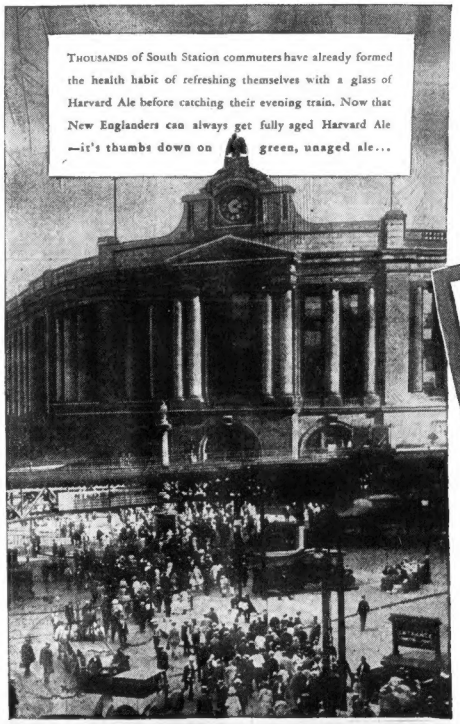
The Ethelyne Holt HAT
IN SUMMER WEIGHT FUR FELT
POSED BY THE ORIGINAL CAMEL AD GIRL

Something different--
Something new!
SUMMER WEIGHT
Fur Felt
FOR SPECTATOR SPORT
in all colors . in all sizes
at Maurice THRIFT ACHIEVES ELEGANCE
16 WINTER ST.

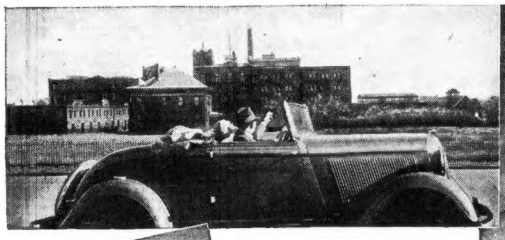
Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

THUMBS DOWN ON "GREEN" ALE!
SAY SOUTH STATION COMMUTERS



THOUSANDS of South Station commuters have already formed the health habit of refreshing themselves with a glass of Harvard Ale before catching their evening train. Now that New Englanders can always get fully aged Harvard Ale —it's thumbs down on green, unaged ale...

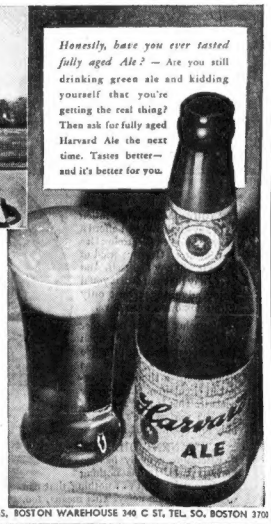


"Man, that's some brewery!" Take a look at the Harvard Brewery yourself the next time you drive through Lowell. The greatest ale and beer breweries—and the finest aging facilities—in New England. That is why it is possible to age Harvard two to three times longer than ordinary ale.

●

You can't Fool a New Englander's Taste—"Harvard Ale was my favorite when McKinley was President—and it is again," says this old timer, "because I like ale that's fully aged."

Honestly, have you ever tasted fully aged Ale? — Are you still drinking green ale and kidding yourself that you're getting the real thing? Then ask for fully aged Harvard Ale the next time. Tastes better—and it's better for you.



HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS. BOSTON WAREHOUSE 340 C ST. TEL. SO. BOSTON 3700

Harvard ALE
FULLY AGED TASTES BETTER
P. S. IF YOU LIKE ALE WITH EXTRA BODY—ASK FOR HARVARD DOUBLE ALE

SHUT BANK AID IS AGREED ON BY PARLEY

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, June 7—Congressional conferees announced a virtual agreement today on legislation to extend the temporary deposit insurance law and give added help to depositors in closed banks.

The conferees said they had agreed to extend the temporary deposit insurance law for ra year, with provision for covering deposits up to $5000 instead of up to $2500 as at present.

The House amendment to extend aid to depositors in closed banks through the Deposi. Insurance Corporation was compromised to provide for more liberal loans to closed banks through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC would be authorized to lend to closed banks on "reasonable" rather than "adequate," security.

The conferees also agreed to extend for a year the date on which banks not members of the Federal Reserve System must become members in order to remain in the deposit insurance corporation.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate conferees said he expected a final agreement on the bill this afternoon.

Auto Loses Wheel, Smashes Window

A plate glass window in a garage at East Cottage street and Columbia road, Dorchester, was shattered today when the front wheel of an auto motor operated by Peter Caruso, of Washington street, that district, came off, rolled across the street and struck the window. Caruso, his wife and a companion were unhurt.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

tank to supply life to the blood. An ancient religious saying, "The blood is the life," would have been more accurate had it said, "The oxygen in the blood is the life."

Mothers will be interested to know that the five little girls arrived two months too soon, also that nature planned a sixth, that did not arrive.

The President has signed the "stock exchange control bill," and for the first time the national government controls all markets for stocks, bonds and other "securities."

Ten important provisions in the bill are expected to "protect the investor, national credit and national taxation." Perhaps it will do all that, but human ingenuity often finds a way around.

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DENY PETTING IN OUIJA TRIAL

By International News Service

St. Johns, Ariz., June 7—Emphatic denial that she had ever "kissed or petted" Kent Pearce, a young cowboy, was made by Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley, "Venus of America" in 1918, on the stand today in her own defense against the state's charges of "intent to kill" her husband, Ernest J. Turley.

Turley died from gunshot-wounds inflicted by their 15-year-old daughter, Mattie, who said she had fired the shots at the command of a "ouija board" directed by her mother. Mrs. Turley denied this, and also denied Mattie's allegations that her mother had gone on "petting parties" with Pearce.

Mrs. Turley contended that Mattie had shot Turley accidentally while she was hunting skunks.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEORGE ROTHWELL

By Universal Service

Washington, June 7—President Roosevelt blocked the plans of leaders at the Capitol—both Democratic and Republican—for a speedy adjournment of Congress, and a plunge into the long-neglected campaign, because the American Federation of Labor convinced him of the gravity of the industrial crisis and the necessity for the enactment of the Wagner bill.

Senator Wagner took the same view. He and Willis. Green, president of the A. F. of L., were alarmed by the clever arrangement which had been entered into the Capitol Hill for side-tracking this measure. The plan also called for dropping the housing bill into the discard White House conferences early Monday morning completely upset the plans of the Capitol leaders.

* * *

Many Opposed

The President stood firm for the Wagner bill, although a majority of Senate and House are against it. However, they may swallow it in the end. The prediction seems reasonable in view of the way they swallowed the tariff bill. Some of the President's closest advisors outside Washington also urged upon him the abandonment of both measures. The President now feels that the housing bill is as important to economic recovery today as NRA was a year ago.

* * *

That "gag" rule adopted by the House last week wasn't drawn by Chairman Bankhead, of the rules committee, although it will bear his name in history, but by a smarter parliamentarian than is Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama, which is saying a good deal.

* * *

Incidentally, the rule, which restores the Speaker's ancient power of recognition, may not work so well in getting the President's program through. That rule was adopted to block the passage of bills, not to facilitate them, in which respect it differs from the old gag rules of the Republican Reed and Cannon regimes.

For example, under this rule the new census bill—already defeated once—was brought up for a second time. It would appropriate $10,000,000 for an unemployment census to begin Nov. 12. A two-thirds majority being required, and the Republicans mustering enough to defeat it, the bill couldn't be put through, in spite of all the new powers Speaker Rainey's "machine" is now supposed to possess. Denouncing this measure as a Democratic campaign fund bill, the House Republicans are secretly sorry the Democrats didn't pass it. It would have given them a campaign issue easily visualized to the country. It may be brought up again under a special rule, requiring only a majority vote. It would endow the hungry Democrats with lots of jobs to give out just before election day.

* * *

More Power

The ink was hardly dry on the deficiency bill, which passed the House Monday, before the PWA made a terrible discovery. This bill confers on the President greater powers over the federal money than he has been granted yet. In fact, it makes his power absolute. It will enable the President, if he desires, to transfer to purposes of relief unobligated balances of the RFC and unobligated balances of the PWA "including allocations of appropriations."

When the PWA read this drastic and sweeping language, which might strip it of every dollar it has left, allocated, but not actually contracted for, Mr. Ickes' brightest assistant repaired post haste to the capitol to see about it. Well, the answer is that's the way the President wants it! And that's the way the President has it. It is Presidential power raised to the nth degree.

* * *

Sometimes one almost concludes that the gentlemen of the House think they can dip money from the treasury in a bucket. Just to illustrate, a concurrent resolution was passed by the House on May 14 appropriating $60,000 to enable the federal trade commission to investigate the sale and distribution of milk. No point of order was raised against it. Not a member squeaked. The thing was passed and went to the Senate.

* * *

Lack of Regard

The commentary upon the inevitable lack of regard for historic formulas and constitutional prohibitions in the slap-dash methods of the day, lies in the fact that a concurrent resolution doesn't have to be signed by the President of the United States. For the first time since the government was founded the House undertook to make an appropriation in a concurrent resolution—without the President's signature! The answer is that the act is worthless. The compiroller wouldn't honor it for a thin dime.

* * *

Representative Charlie Abernethy's colleagues are shuddering over his sad fate. The North Carolinian has been in the House some 14 years. He was one of those statesmen who carried his wife on the House rolls in a secretarial capacity. The charge was made against him in the Democratic primaries and he was beaten for re-nomination. It has made many a representative shiver.

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

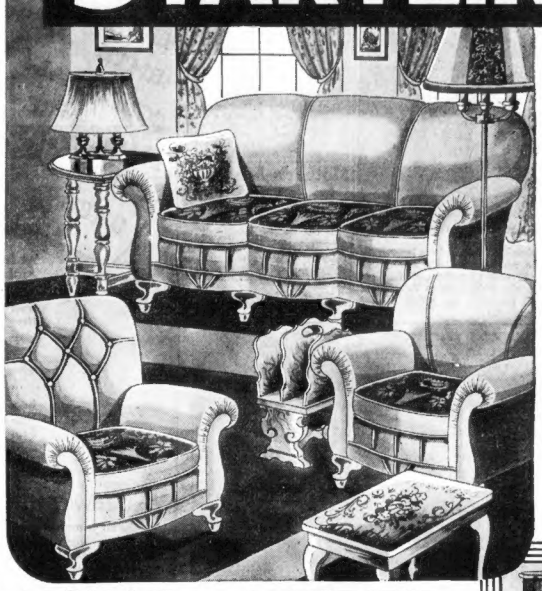
If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 14 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate kidney tissue. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Why We Have Cyclones, Hurricanes and Heavy Snows. An Enlightening and Interesting Article, With Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 10th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MORGAN'S Begins June, "The Month of Brides," With This STARTLING OFFER!



THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Specially Selected OUR REGULAR $225 OUTFIT

2 ROOMS SHOWN COMPLETE As Itemized Here!

$110

Easy Terms

• Rooms My Be Bought Separately at Only $57

5-PIECE DECORATED BREAKFAST SET INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST With These 2 Rooms!

MOHAIR and WORSTED 15-PIECE Living Room!

$57 Easy Terms!

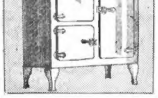
Divan, Button Back Chair and Club Chair smartly styled in popular Kidney Design. Floor and Bridge Lamps with shades, End Table, 2 Book Ends, Smoker, 3 Pictures and Magazine Rack! 15 pieces for only $57.00!

3-Pc. Bed Outfit! Cane Panel Bed, "National" Spring and Comfortable Mattress — all for only $12.49! 12.49

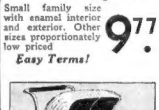
TRIPLE Studio Couch with DOUBLE INNER SPRING

Mattress and 3 Pillows Complete 14.99

Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Richly upholstered throughout! Liberal Terms!



Steel Refrigerator! Small family size with enamel interior and exterior. Other sizes proportionately low priced. 9.77 Easy Terms!



BABY CARRIAGE! Excellently constructed of finely woven fibre! A remarkable value! 9.69 Easy Terms!

"STEINITE" Radio Complete with Tubes! 16.95

You save greatly in this offering! See it! Hear it! Put it to the test!

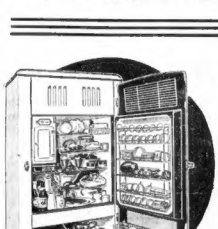
Liberal Terms!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

CHARMING 15-PIECE ENSEMBLE

Triplicate Venetian Mirrors, Outstanding Feature! $57 Easy Terms!

3 Pieces—Poster or Panel Bed, Deck-Top Chest and Vanity or full size Dresser with Triplicate French Plate Mirrors and heavy built-up legs, Spring and Mattress, 3-Pc. Toilet Set, 4-Pc. Bath Set, Bed Light and 2 Pictures. IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED, PRICE WILL BE $19.85 EXTRA.



Terms As Low As 15c A DAY on the Famous CROSLEY Electric Refrigerators!

Including famous Shelvador! Delivered, installed and serviced at this price! $99.50 up

Model Illustrated—$135

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

morgan's

• QUINCY—1454 Hancock St. • WALTHAM—328 Moody St. •
• MALDEN—120 Pleasant St. • SOMERVILLE—257 Elm St. •

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

QUINCY AND WALTHAM OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

GIRL, FINALIST IN SPELLING, IS HONORED

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Little Charlotte Eigner of the Clarke School in Swampscott received salvos of applause in the final spell-down of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser's Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee. She was the last girl surviving in a competition involving more than 200,000 children. Yesterday cheers re-echoed again on the lawn of the Clarke School when Charlottee was rewarded for her splendid performance.

Although the six finalists in the great test had no thought of reward aside from the medals won as School and District Champions, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in this week presenting five gold medals to the surviving spellers who competed against D. A. Ward in the final spelling elimination.

All of the teachers of the Clarke School participated in the ceremony.

Today the final medals to finalists will be awarded, one to Dominic Serino of the St. Frances de Sales School, Charlestown, and another to Harry Brown of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, in Roxbury. Rev. Father Richard J. Quinlan, Supervisor of the Parochial schools of the Boston Archdiocese will participate in these ceremonies.

She Stood Fourth in 100,000 Contestants

Charlotte Eigner, pupil at the Clarke School of Swampscott, received an ovation from her schoolmates and the teaching force of the school when she received a surprise medal recording her achievement as a finalist in the great spelling bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Charlotte also received the Eleanor Early guide book to Washington and a framed picture of the six spelling bee finalists which will decorate the office of her school. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FLIERS, BRIDES MAROONED

By Universal Service

New York, June 7—A picture of 50 penniless American adventurers stranded in the Republic of Colombia, some with their youthful brought back to this country today by George Pickenpack, who said he had been "taken there under false promises," to become an aviation instructor for the Colombian army.

Pickenpack, veteran pilot, said he left the country with difficulty. Because of a $300 "forfeit" clause in their contracts, Pickenpack said, 50 American aviators who left here for Colombia in March are practically marooned in the tropics republic.

Meanwhile the brides of many Pickenpack said, found the drinking water, the climate and change of food seriously affected their health—so much so that one young bride recently attempted suicide.

Mother's Advice Stops Film Bridal

Hollywood, June 7 (INS)—"On mother's advice we decided to postpone our wedding indefinitely on account of my career," Dorothy Granger, pretty film actress, said today in explaining why she and Georges A. Lollier, an actor, had applied for a marriage license and not used it.

"Later, we hope to go through with our plans," Miss Granger said.

Sweep Ticket Bad for Her

Worcester, June 7—Mrs. Anastasia Zagunis, 40, of 2 Blodgett place, whose husband held an Irish Sweepstakes ticket on a horse which failed to place in the Derby, collapsed at her home today from the nervous strain which she has been under for the past few days.

Police said her husband told fects to sell the ticket at prices them he had received several offranging from $5000 to $10,000 but held on to it and as a result received only $2750.

Chatterbox Club Re-Elects Head

Miss Emma Caggiula of Mattapan was re-elected as president of the Chatterbox Club of Arlington street, Boston, at the annual election. The other officers elected were: Miss Virginia Ippolito, vice-president; Miss Alice Zarella, treasurer; Miss Val Guidi, corresponding secretary; Miss Ellen Carvelli, recording secretary, and Miss Beatrice, publicity agent.

The club's final social will be held at Ryder's Inn, Reading, Tuesday, June 12.

M. I. T. Graduate Wins Scholarship

Schenectady, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Eight post graduate American technical students have been awarded the Charles A. Coffin foundation fellowships of the General Electric Company to continue their research investigations at various institutions throughout the country, according to an announcement made by the foundation today.

The recipients, chosen from more than 100 applications, included Russell Charles Ruehl, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to study there.

At its very best, it may be as good as Famous Reading Anthracite.

But you would find it hard to persuade a lot of people that other fuels could be as good as the Reading Coal they burned during last winter's bitter cold days.

They were not eternally "fixing" their furnace. Their Reading Anthracite didn't go roaring up the chimney when the drafts were pulled open.

They always had plenty of heat. They did not freeze because some gadget on the furnace broke, or the power line went down, or the pressure in the main fell. Their fuel bills stayed low because they did not have to burn a lot more fuel to keep the house warm. Their Reading coal just called on its reserve warmth and did its regular job of keeping the house comfortable.

Now You Can Buy at Low Spring Prices

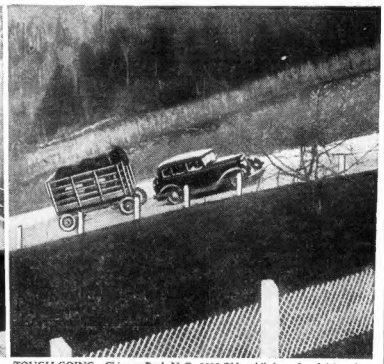
Fill your bin today at low spring prices. Save money on every bit of coal you will need next winter—and use less coal because you are burning better coal. Call a Reading coal merchant NOW.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY
80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

BuyNow

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

BLOWING ROCK, N. C.—Eight leading gasolines, all famous brands, fight to see which can take this Ford and load up hill the farthest. Gulf wins!



TOUGH GOING—Chimney Rock, N. C., 1933 Oldsmobile loaned and driven by Jack Weaver tests the power of 9 gasolines. Load? Two husky North Carolina mules.

LET'S GET AT THE FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE!

Some people believe that all gasolines have equal power. Others are convinced they get more power from their favorite brand. Here, for the first time, are accurate findings on 33 leading gasolines, based on power tests on famous hills, in many makes of cars . . .

To prove to doubters the difference in power of various gasolines, we traveled to 12 famous American hills —hills known as "tough grades" for any gasoline.

On each of these hills, non-partisan officials tested the well-known gasolines that could be bought locally, including Gulf—all results were certified by a Notary Public. All the gasolines, except a few "third grades" sold for about the same price as the new Gulf.

Object of the test? To rate the power of various gasolines by seeing which could pull a car and heavy load farthest up hill in "high" before the motor stalled. Read the results. Then decide which gas you want in your tank!

"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?"—Two Williamstown, Mass. heifers, pulled by a Plymouth, wonder what it's all about in the test of 11 gasolines on famous Taconic Trail up Petersburg, Mt.

The NEW GULF wins more power tests than 32 other gasolines combined!

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, sold for approximately the same price as That Good Gulf. Each brand is denoted by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE	11TH PLACE	12TH PLACE	13TH PLACE
#1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
#2	GULF	K	B	F	M	N	A	C	O				
#3	P	GULF	C	D	F	Q	R	S	L	K	N	Z*	
#4	GULF	B	F	C	P	N	D	Q	K				
#5	GULF	F	C	D	B	F	Q	N	K				
#6	GULF	M	A	B	C	N	K	F					
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	B	F	K					
#8	T	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q	N	V	W	X		
#9	B	Y	GULF	Z	P	J	Z*	Z¹	Z²	Z³	Z⁴	Z⁵	
#10	C	GULF	N	A	M	B	F	K					
#11	A	GULF	K	F	C	M	B						
#12	GULF	P	P	M	C	A	N						

EACH OF THE COMPETING GASOLINES is denoted in the chart by a letter—A to Z6. Note that Gulf never ranked lower than 3rd place! Other high ranking gasolines dropped sometimes as low as 7th place.

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

HARVARD FINDS THE TYPICAL IRISHMAN

See the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JUNIOR BIRDMEN TO SEE ACE FLIERS IN AIR PAGEANT

Famed Fliers to Show Stunts for Boy Members in Gala N. E. Festival Here Saturday

Become a Junior Birdman now! See Page 24

Boston Municipal Airport will be the mecca of thousands of Junior Birdmen and their friends on Saturday afternoon when the New England Air Festival, the first annual field day for members of that aviation organization, is presented.

The festival will be an air pageant comprising battle maneuvers and a program of diversified flying, including a radio controlled stunt flight by Crocker Snow, veteran pilot; John L. Polando, of Lynn, Trans-Atlantic flier; Mrs. "Teddy" Kenyon, of Newton "Queen of the Air;" John H. Shobe

Capt. Edson W. P. Long

and "Bob" Love, veteran pilots as well as other experts.

The military maneuvers will be conducted by crack pilots of the 101st Observation Squadron, 26th Division Aviation, M. N. G. under the command of Major Clarence E. Hodge, and reserve fliers of the First Corps Area, U. S. Army Corps, under command of Captain Glenn C. Salisbury.

The military fliers will conduct missions and operations simulating the repulse of an enemy air armada and directing ground troops in battle against an imaginary foe. Pilot Snow's radio-controlled stunts will be executed through the use of a transmitter hooked up with the airport's loud speaker system.

Directions for the stunts will be heard by the audience through the loud speakers and received by the pilot through a radio receiving set in his cockpit.

Shobe will give a demonstration of slow flying and execute other maneuvers. Polando, Mrs. Kenyon and Love will also contribute with acrobatic flights.

Polando won the Distinguish Flying Cross by his record-breaking flight of more than 5000 miles from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, with the late Russell Boardman in 1931.

HOLDS LEGION TITLE

Mrs. Kenyon won the title of "Miss America of the Air" at the American Legion air meet in 1930, and the title of best sportsman pilot at the New York Air Pageant in 1933.

In addition to the air activity, there will be inspection of planes and hangars by the Junior Birdmen and a series of talks designed to inform members of the organization on airline and airport operations, government flying regulations and other aviation features.

The speakers will include William P. Long, head of Boston's park system; Carl Dreyfus, publisher; Robert D. Hoyt, New England inspector, Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch; Captain Hilding N. Carlson of the New England Aircraft School; John E. Wheelock and Paul F. Collins, air line managers and Captain A. L. Edson, airport superintendent.

In addition the pilots who will give exhibitions have consented to say a few words.

Mrs Melva A. Doyle, of Lexington, member of the Tailspin Unit of the Junior Birdmen and Frank McLaughlin, of Cambridge, commander of Flight Squadron No. 3, also will talk.

The program for the New England Air Festival will open at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon but hundreds of Junior Birdmen are expected to arrive long before that time because 1000 red, white, blue and gold pennants, with detachable canes, are to be distributed to the first 1000 members of the organization who reach the airport.

An essay contest will be held in conjunction with the event, with two silver trophies to be awarded, one for the winner of Group "A" and one for the winner of Group "B," who write the best letters of 200 words on "What I Learned at the Junior Birdmen Field Day."

The donor of the trophies is the New England Aircraft School. They are to be inscribed with the names of the winners.

The Junior Birdmen organization is a new national aviation

Capt. Salisbury Major Hodge

movement sponsored by William Randolph Hearst to make the youth of the United States the most airminded in the world. The national commander is George Hearst and the national director is Lawrence Shaw, with national headquarters in New York.

Amundsen Home to Become Shrine

Oslo, Norway, June 7 (AP)—The estate of Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, will be open to the public next week as a national shrine.

The house will be preserved with its furnishings exactly as Amundsen left them in 1928 when he left on his ill fated attempt to rescue Umberto Nobile, and his dirigible expedition.

$29,927 Estate Is Given to Courts

The manner of dividing the $29,927 estate of the late Charles A. Locke of Brookiya is to be determined in Middlesex probate court under a petition seeking to determine which of four cousins are the real beneficiaries of a trust fund.

CUNARD LOW PRICES

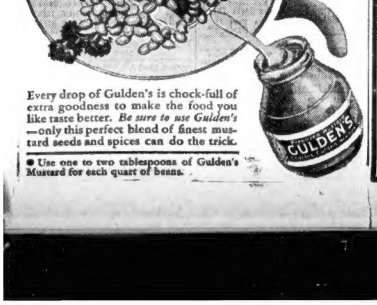
FIRST CLASS Express Service Aquitania—Berengaria	$216 up
Glasgow Service Caledonia—Transylvania	$147 up
CABIN Ireland, England Scythia—Laconia—Samaria	$143 up
Ireland, Scotland Carmania — Caronia — Tuscania	$139 up
TOURIST CLASS Carinthia — Franconia — Scythia, etc.	$108.50
Transylvania — Caledonia — Carmania, etc.	$107.00
THIRD CLASS Cobh, Galway, Liverpool	$84.50
Derry, Belfast, Glasgow	$82.00

THE TRAVEL DOLLAR buys more Trans-Atlantic comfort and luxury than it could buy in many years past. The total cost of a European trip is less than living and traveling on any comparable scale anywhere in the world.

Ask your Local Agent—No one can serve you better.

CUNARD LINE
33 State Street, Boston

Baked Beans have full flavor with Gulden's mustard



Every drop of Gulden's is chock-full of extra goodness to make the food you like taste better. *Be sure to use Gulden's*—only this perfect blend of finest mustard seeds and spices can do the trick.

● Use one to two tablespoons of Gulden's Mustard for each quart of beans.

'Kings and Queens of Air' to Show Birdmen How It's Done

CROCKER SNOW
A radio-controlled stunt flight by Crocker Snow, veteran aviator, will be one of the most interesting features of the air festival program. His maneuvers will be executed through a hookup of a transmitter with the loud speaker system.

JOHN L. POLANDO

MISS MELVA A. DOYLE
Miss Melva A. Doyle, of Lexington, is a member of the Tailspin Unit of the Junior Birdmen, a unit made up of young girls and youths who have flown solo and whose ages make them eligible for membership. She will be heard over the loud speaker system at the air festival.

Mrs. "Teddy" Kenyon of Newton, "Queen of the Air," is among the fliers who will stunt at the New England Air Festival at the Boston Municipal Airport, East Boston, Saturday afternoon. She won the title of best sportsman pilot in 1933 and the title of "Miss America of the Air" in 1930. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Ends Life With Gun

Great Barrington, June 7—While his wife was talking with visitors in front of their home here, William Barnes, 34, went into the kitchen and killed himself with a shotgun.

Owners, operators, landlords and realtors send pictures of your property to Barbara Holmes and have her put them on the Pictorial Rental Board. This is another service for American-Advertiser Want Ad readers.

WELLESLEY HIT BY NAZI CHARGE

Wellesley College today held the spotlight as a center of Nazi excitement with the charge hurled and quickly denied that a Jewish girl had been fired from her post as German instructor because of her race and creed.

The dismissal of the teacher, Miss Olga Steiner, caused a wave of protest to sweep the student body with whom she was popular.

Although Miss Pendleton could not be reached to comment on the accusations that the German department at Wellesley was dominated by anti-Jewish, pro-Nazi sentiment, a prepared statement was released by her secretary.

"Miss Steiner came to the end of her five-year appointment and was not reappointed. Her race and her political belief had nothing to do with it. That is all there is to be said."

Havana Bomb Hurts Two

Havana, June 7 (AP)—Two men were injured early today by a bomb explosion which damaged a midtown drug store. The wounded men were sleeping in buildings near the drug store.

SPECIAL FOR JUNE
PERMANENTS $1.45 COMPLETE

A regular $5 Stein Bit Permanent including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Expert Trim.

Reconditioning Oil Wave Complete $3.50
Powder Puff Special Self Setting Permanent Complete $2.95
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Our Reg. $10 Permanent now with Helen For limited time only. Complete $4.50
With or without appointment
DEV. 9213 Exclusive Agent

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON ST. DEXTER BLDG. 7TH FLOOR ROOM 702

Dr. Shepherd Dead

Berlin, June 7 (INS)—Professor William R. Shepherd of Columbia University, authority on history of Latin America, died suddenly today in his Berlin hotel. He was suffering from angina pectoris. Professor Shepherd was well known in Berlin, having lectured here.

NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. ST.S

PANTS FOR OUTING, SPORT OR BEACH WEAR

Cool, comfortable, good wearing slacks in a varied assortment.
(Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk)
$1.50 AND UP

Graduation Special
Good, sturdy, long wearing White Flannels.
Pre-shrunk. $5.00

Other Flannels
$3.00 $4.00 $5.00

Thousands of Pants For Every Occasion
$2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6

Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good suit or coat, and let us match them to a new pair of pants

Cor. Boylston and Washington Sts.
12 Entrees at 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor 'Phone
Open Saturday Evening Phone Mail or Phone
'till 9 o'clock Lib. 1353 Orders Filled

Other Stores at ——
193 Weybosset St., Prov., R. I.
1627 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

It's Cool in Summerfield's Great Bargain Basement

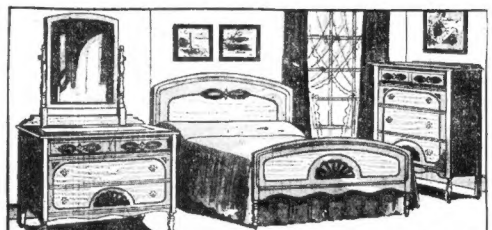
Our Bargain Basement Sensation

Steamer Chairs
Regularly Sold for $2.98

We dare to offer this lot for the lowest price ever to our knowledge . . . . Includes canopy and footrest. $1.69

Shop—compare—they can't be beat

Summerfield's Great Bargain Basement is the only Furniture Bargain Basement in New England. Think of it—thousands of square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to sensational furniture bargains—all new—all desirable. People like to shop here because prices are at rock bottom, and because the same easy terms can be had as in our upstairs store.



MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS IN OUR BASEMENT SOME ONE OR FEW-OF-A-KIND, SOME HURT

Bedding Items

$6.95 Simmons Metal Bed	$3.95
$5.00 National Fab Spring	$2.95
$39.50 Simmons Beauty-rest Sample Mattress, 3.3 size only	$29.50
$8.95 Cotton Mattress	$4.95

Bedroom Items

$89.00 Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Chest	$55.00
$139.00 12-Pc. Bedroom Outfit	$79.00
$29.50 Dresser	$12.50
$89.00 Vanity	$29.50
$75.00 Vanity	$39.50
$45.00 Vanity	$19.50
$9.85 Chest of Drawers	$4.95
$19.50 Walnut Veneer and Hardwood Chest of Drawers	$12.95
$3.95 Vanity Bench	$1.95
$49.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	$29.00
$59.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Bed, Chest	$39.50
$98.00 Modernistic Bedroom Suite	$59.00
$179.00 Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Wardrobe	$119.00
$3.98 Night Table	$1.95

Living Room Items

$119.00 12-Pc. Living Room Ensemble	$59.00
$139.00 12-Pc. Living Room Suite	$75.00
$89.00 Bed Davenport	$39.50
$16.95 Double Couch. Complete with three pillows	$9.95
$19.95 Double Couch with three pillows	$14.95
$198.00 Pullman Living Room, Solid Mahogany Frame	$119.00
$2.95 Electric Metal Smoker, special	98c

15 Piece Bedroom Ensemble

Dresser, full size bed, and chest in a handsome two-tone finish; one spring, one mattress, two pillows; two sheets; two pillow slips; one dresser scarf; 3 pictures. Complete 15 pcs., $45.

$45

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

DOUBLE COUCH
With Mattress and 3 Pillows

$9.85 Complete

You've seen this item advertised by us so often lately you probably wonder why. The answer is we sell so many every day that we have to bow to public demand.

Easy Terms

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Visit Our Bargain Basement Coolest Shopping Spot in Boston

. . . and Remember You May Use Our Easy Payment Plan

BOSTON STORE 727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART
—SOMERVILLE STORE, 212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.—

A Basement Scoop in Wicker Furniture

Genuine Reed Chairs

Bought from a manufacturer who needed cash. Upholstered back and reversible seat in tapestry pattern cretonne. $2.98

Hurry—only 200 in stock

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS IN OUR BASEMENT SOME ONE OR FEW-OF-A-KIND, SOME HURT

Dining Room Items

$32.50 Dinette Buffet	$14.50
$14.50 Server	$4.95
$39.50 China Cabinet with drawer	$19.50
$34.50 6 Dining Room Chairs, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs	$16.50

Kitchen Items

$4.98 6x9 Felt Base Congoleum Seconds	$2.95
$5.95 7x9 Felt Base Congoleum Seconds	$3.95
$6.95 9x10.6 Felt Base Congoleum Seconds	$4.95
$5.95 D. L. Unfinished Kitchen Table	$2.95
$1.19 Unfinished Windsor Chairs	69c
$6.95 Utility Kitchen Cabinet	$2.95
$12.50 Kitchen Cottage Range	$9.95

Rebuilt Radios

$69.50 '32 Philco Table Model, 8 Tubes	$29.50
$49.50 1934 Atwater Kent Console	$37.50
$36.00 '32 Philco Table Model, 5 Tubes	$17.50
$69.00 1932 Atwater Kent Table Model, 6 Tubes	$24.50
$79.50 1934 All Wave Console Radio	$49.50
$49.00 1932 Philco Console, 7 Tubes	$22.50
$39.00 1932 Crosley Table Radio, 8 Tubes	$12.50
$75.00 1934 Philco Hi-Boy, 9 Tubes	$54.50

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

That 5-year-old study in precocity, Shirley Temple, has the most remarkable memory in Hollywood—or so they are saying via press dispatches from the coast. There is one at hand that describes little Miss Temple, who is playing the book-maker's adopted waif in "Little Miss Marker" at the Metropolitan, as an unwitting prompter for the entire cast of whatever picture she participates in. In "Baby Take a Bow," which will be Shirley's next picture, she is often heard repeating the lines of other actors on the set as they go through rehearsals of a scene.

Shirley Temple

In a few instances, older players have actually taken their forgotten lines from the whispering lips of Temple the diminutive player. Well you don't have to believe that one if you aren't inclined. There aren't many lip-readers among film actors, or we would have been hearing about them. Nevertheless, this and another sidelight on Shirley's studio behaviorisms are interesting. The director gives the child's part to Mrs. Temple, Shirley's mother. Mrs. Temple takes her daughter to one side, and a few minutes later Shirley reports ready for action.

Perhaps Mrs. Temple should be made a firm director. Certainly the success of h daughter is the most sensational since Mae West's. If you missed small Shirley in "Stand Up and Cheer," it comes to the Bowdoin Sunday.

* * *

Irving Hoffman (and the following are his own words) tells a charming anecdote about O. O. McIntyre's current visit to Hollywood. The Hollywits clustered about him—reports Mr. Hoffman —and they told him all their latest stories in an endeavor to shine. One evening, "Double O" was begged to tell a story in return. He pondered a moment. Then he said:

"I can't tell you a story, gentlemen, but I'll ask you a conundrum. What is the difference between me and a turkey?"

Everybody gave up and O. O. said slowly:

"The difference between me and a turkey is that the turkey is not stuffed with chestnuts until after he's dead."

* * *

The "rolling roof" of the Cocoanut Grove rolls open tomorrow night and dancing and music under the stars in the heart of the city is the new diversion offered amusement seekers. Ranny Weeks' excellent band continues to entertain the customers, and Eleanor Talcott, the Connecticut society girl, is the featured singer . . . Heat or not, the Metropolitan Rathskeller, with Russ Hardy and Clint O'Rourke as chief entertainers, is attracting crowds as large as its famous fore-runner, the Theatrical Club. It wasn't so much of a trick to attract crowds when the Theatrical Club was running. That was a year ago and one had to be a member to get a drink. But even crooners were admitted to membership.

Eleanor Talcott

* * *

Katharine Cornell motored from Worcester after last night's performances in that city, and she will open tonight at the Boston Opera House as Elizabeth Barrett, her best role . . . Jules Roenczarz, Boston's popular bon vivant and theatrical paranoiac, has bought a season ticket for S. M. Chartock's summer theater at Milton-on-Hudson in New York State. The current Gilbert and Sullivan repertory at the Shubert, under Mr. Chartock's management, convinced Mr. Roenczarz, he declared, that here was a young man worth watching.

* * *

Harry Ellerbe, Viola Franye and Percy Kilbride will have the leading roles in "The Pursuit of Happiness," the New York hit about the "bundling" custom, which will open the season at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse, Dennis, July 2 is the opening date.

Young Men in Uniforms Win Hearts in Pair of New Films

Two established favorites, Mae Clark and Chester Morris, enact the leading roles in "Let's Talk It Over," a timely film telling about adventures among the gobs in no less a place than Newport. "Let's Talk It Over" is half of a double feature screen bill starting Saturday at Keith's Memorial Theater.

The lad in the duster is Donald Cook, and his playmate is Jean Arthur in "The Most Precious Thing in Life," a comedy about a college dormitory charwoman and her son, which was adapted for the screen by Travis Ingham, Boston newspaperman. With "The Hell Cat," begins today at RKO Boston.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Sadie McKee"; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6, 7:20, 9:45.
GAYETY—"I've Got Your Number"; a. m., 9:45; p.m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Catherine the Great"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:06, 10:09.
PARAMOUNT—"Upper World"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:13, 4:06, 6:59, 9:32.
WALDRON'S CASINO — "The Seventh Commandment"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:21, 9:58.
LANCASTER—"Nana"; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25.
BOSTON — "Unknown Blonde"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:43, 3:12, 5:41, 8:10, 10:39.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "House of Rothschild"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN—"Crime Doctor"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 2:19, 6:17, 10:15.
SCOLLAY—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:55 3:50, 6:36, 9:31.
RKO KEITH'S—"Little Man What Now"; a. m., 10, 11:35; p. m., 1:32, 3:31, 5:30, 7:49, 9:48.
METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:28.
FENWAY—"Upper World"; p. m., 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 10:15.
MODERN—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:19, 4:04, 6:58, 9:43.
FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
BEACON—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:17, 3:19, 6:21, 9:25.

'Sadie McKee' Again at State

Extraordinary attendance during the past weeks' showing of Joan Crawford's stellar romance, "Sadie McKee," has resulted in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romantic picture being held over for another week at Loew's State theatre.

This marks the second successive picture attraction to play the State theatre which proved worthy of being held over; the first of these being "The House of Rothschild," Joan Crawford which is now completing its first downtown showing at Loew's Orpheum. "Sadie McKee" is based on the widely read story by Vina Delmar and reveals the love adventures of a beautiful young daugher of a kitchen cook who becomes the wife of a millionaire dipsomaniac after a disappointing love affair with a boyhood sweetheart.

The cast includes Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Gene Raymond and Esther Ralston.

Why Esther Is Back in Films

"They decided I'm not a lady!" That's the way Esther Ralston explained her return to the American screen, at the torch-singing vaudeville headliner in "Sadie McKee." Joan Crawford's new Metropolitan-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, now showing at the Loew's State theater.

And, unlike Eadie of song fame, Esther is glad she's no lady. She worked hard convincing Director Clarence Brown of the fact.

Heretofore the blonde actress has always essayed roles of reserved dignity. Inevitably she was the gracious young mother or innocent, purposeful heroine.

"I had to talk a blue streak to get the test," she said, describing a blue with a lavish gesture. "Their mouths dropped open when I walked onto the set. You see, I had selected a fetching frock from my stage wardrobe, and Mimi, my French maid, can do wonders with my hair."

The test was so successful that the studio immediately announced her for the part, without waiting to develop the film and study the result on the screen.

Miss Ralston describes her part of Dolly, the vaudeville headliner, as a "heavy-lidded heavy, with great comedy potentialities."

Openings Tonight

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the Rudolph Besier play which left Boston two seasons ago without beginning to appease the demand for seats. Basil Rathbone, Charles Waldron, Brenda Forbes and Flush, the famous canine actor, support Miss Cornell. Three days only.

SHUBERT: A double bill of Gilbert and Sullivan, "Trial By Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," with S. M. Chartock's repertory company, including Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Herbert Waterous, Vivian Hart, Allen Waterous, and Ray Cropper. Three days only.

"Valiant Dust" at Fine Arts

At the Fine Arts Theatre tonight, George Kraska will present at 9 o'clock "Valiant Dust," newest product of the Boston Cinemateur Club, a group of Boston amateurs interested in the art of motion pictures. "Valiant Dust" has been directed by Robert McGowan and photographed by Joseph Dupheure, and its cast comprises members of the organization all from Greater Boston.

The single screening will precede the showing of "Der Kongress Tanzt," delightful German film which first brought Lillian Harvey before American audiences.

'Musical Suppers' Open

The first of the summer's "musical suppers" will be held tonight in the garden of the Women's City Club with Esther Oettinger as the soloist.

Same Janet

Janet Gaynor, her smiling self, comes to the screen of the Modern and Scollay theaters, Saturday in "Change Your Heart."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
HELD OVER!
2nd BIG WEEK
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone
"Sadie McKee"
From VINA DELMAR'S Sensational Story
Other Screen Treats

SHUBERT—Beg. Tonight 8:30
Air-Cooled
POP. MATINEE SATURDAY
"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
and "TRIAL BY JURY"
Evs. 25c to $2.20—Wed & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1.65
All Next Week—"IOLANTHE"

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets Now On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

COCOANUT GROVE
OPEN to the Sky and Public
FRIDAY, June 8th
Featuring
"THE ROLLING ROOF"
Season Sensation
DINE AND DANCE UNDER REAL STARS
$2.50 Evening 9:00
Ranny Weeks All-Star Orchestra
Tax 50c Cover
Eleanor Talcott
Rathskeller
Russ Hardy
Clint O'Rourke
Tel. LIB 3250—17 PIEDMONT ST.

UPTOWN GOOD SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
Elizabeth Bergner, Rosalyn Fairbanks, in
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
GEORGE BAFT—"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
FRI. "BOTTOMS UP" "FINISHING SCHOOL"
Now Playing—3d Big Week
7TH COMMANDMENT
LAST 4 DAYS
Waldron's CASINO
All Seats 15c
Starting Sat. Prices 2 A. M.
Also ROSS-McLARNIN Fight Films
Complete 15 Rounds

LANCASTER WED., THURS.
"NANA"—Anna Sten
"LOVE BIRDS"—Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts

LAST COMPLETE SHOWS START AT 8:00 P.M.
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
DIRECTION RKO-STATE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
5 RKO Vaudeville Acts in Person
Otto Kruger, Karen Morley, Nils Asther
In "THE CRIME DOCTOR"
Mad with jealousy, a scientific detective plans a "Perfect Crime" and almost get away with murder
Lupe Velez and Ramon Novarro
In "LAUGHING BOY"
Pagan Love Lives Again
Silly Symphony, "Lullaby Land"
Screen-Stage Up and Over—No Greater Glory

FINE ARTS MASS. AV.-ARLINGTON ST.
POPULAR CHOICE
"der KONGRESS TANZT"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mat. Today 2:15
TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP—MAT. 2:15
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
WITH BASIL RATHBONE
Evs. 25c-$3.75. Mat. 50c-$2.50

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS—9:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.
25¢ & 35¢ TAX 1¢ ADM.
Midnight Show Sat. STARTS 9:30 A.M.
Sunday—Stage Show Starts 1 P.M.

LOEW'S 15th YEAR
NEW GAYETY
JOAN BLONDELL IN "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
TIM McCOY "VOICE IN THE NIGHT"

Amusements

COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
LAST 2 DAYS—Margaret Sullavan in "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
SATURDAY
2 Big Features
VICKI BAUM'S GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "GRAND HOTEL"
"I GIVE MY LOVE"
with
WYNNE GIBSON
PAUL LUKAS
ERIC LINDEN
THE FLEET'S IN!
AND THE FUN BEGINS!
Laughter! Drama! Romance!
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
with
CHESTER MORRIS
MAE CLARKE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Starts Tomorrow
His Hi-De-Highness of Ho-De-Ho
Harlem's Hottest Harmonies!
Something New in Red-Hot Rhythm
Cab Calloway
In Person
& HIS COTTON CLUB ORCH.
with the 5 PERCOLATORS
Elmer Turner—NICODEMUS
Other Star Acts
On the Screen:
"In Love With Life"
with LILA LEE
DICKIE MOORE
ONSLOW STEVENS
Radio Today
The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
with
GEO. ARLISS

RKO BOSTON
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
—Starts Today—
A Double-Feature Bill of Guaranteed Entertainment
NO MAN COULD TAME HER!
The hell cat
with
ANN SOTHERN
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
SHE LOVED—AND LOST!
"Most Precious THING IN LIFE"
with
DONALD COOK
JEAN ARTHUR
RICHARD CROMWELL
25¢ ALL DAY till 5 P.M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WARNER BROS.' "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
SORRELL and SON
WARNER BAXTER—HERBERT MARSHALL
Fri.—"Catherine The Great"—"The Quitter"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL
JEAN MUIR
"As the Earth Turns"
POINTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
W. C. FIELDS
"You're Telling Me"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
CHAS. 2300
JEAN HARLOW
"DINNER AT 8"
Barbara Bedford
"Found Alive"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
CLARK GABLE
"MEN IN WHITE"
FREDRIC MARCH
"Death Takes a Holiday"

EGLESTON SQ.
THE GALESTON
Irene Dunne-Clive Brook
"This Man Is Mine"
"THE QUITTER"
Barbara Worth
Andy Clyde "Hello Prosperity"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
May Robson-Joan Parker
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
Preston Foster-Elissa Landi
"Man of Two Worlds"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Bing Crosby
We're Not Dressing
AS THE EARTH TURNS
STRAND
"TARZAN & HIS MATE"
Sally Eilers-Zasu Pitts
"I DO A HONEYMOON"

MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
Otto Kruger
"Grims Doctor"
FINISHING SCHOOL"
Tim McCoy
Will Rest for Love"
Mickey Mouse—Shorts

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"WONDER BAR"
AL JOLSON-KAY FRANCIS
"Shadows of Sing Sing"
MAY ROBSON

ROXBURY
AT THE ROXBURY
Formerly Keith's
COMING OUT PARTY
Formerly Franklin
SHUBERT
"SMARTY"
ALSO COMING OUT PARTY

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
FRANK BUCK'S
"WILD CARGO"
Frances Dee-Alex. Sklpworth
Gene Raymond
"COMING OUT PARTY"

Tonite Sq. & Broadway
"21 Happened One Night"
Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert
"His Double Life"
SOMERVILLE
"MASSACRE"
Richard Barthelmess
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
Warner Baxter

SOUTH END
Evs. 10c-20c
RIALTO
Mat. 10c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Victor McLaglen
"THE LOST PATROL"
BONITE ELDE
"Her Forgotten Past"
Fri.-Sat., "Jimmy the Gent"

Paramount FENWAY MODERN SCOLLAY
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
HE was her MAN
Warner Bros. Dramatic Thrill
The PATERSON SISTERS of RADIO Present "MENDIN' WELL IT LUCK"
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT
"30-Day Princess"
Modern Co-Feature
Ulty Blues-Clyde Lewis
Scollay Co-Feature
Tyler Capitol "Registered Nurse"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Bing CROSBY Carole LOMBARD
"We're Not Dressing"
Joan BENNETT
"As The Earth Turns"
Free Parking
Sat.—"Viva Villa" and "Stand Up and Cheer"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON ST. 4410
"Laughing Boy"
R. NAVARRO-L. VELEZ
"Murder in Trinidad"
EGYPTIAN ST. 4500
Fredric March
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
"Scarlet Weeny"

CENTRAL SQ.
UNI. 0878
"Tarzan and His Mate"
J. Weissmuller-M. O'Sullivan
"Murder in Trinidad"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-E 7-11
Joan Melt-Donald Woods
"As the Earth Turns"
Cont. from 1 P. M.
"Social Register"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
TAL. 4040
Free Parking
S Acts Vodvil Tonite
Spotlight Trixy-Helen Reno
"BOTTOMS UP"
FRANK BUCK
"WILD CARGO"

FIELD'S CORNER
TAL. 3200
W. C. FIELDS
"You're Telling Me"
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"

STRAND
DORCHESTER
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
"Three on a Honeymoon"
Sally Eilers-Zasu Pitts
Free Parking

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON and SHAWMUT
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"Dark Hazard"
W. C. FIELDS
"You're Telling Me"
W. C. FIELDS
"Heat Lightning"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Mat. 2-E. 9
Blvd. 1200
Johnny Weissmuller
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
Sally Eilers-Zasu Pitts
"Three on a Honeymoon"
Seats Reserved Eves. 40c
"Starlight Promenade Tonight"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA
W. C. Fields, "YOU'RE TELLING ME"
Alice McMahon-Preston Foster, "Heat Lightning"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI and DUDLEY
"Tarzan"
"3 on a Honeymoon"
1000 Seats Eves. 30c
HAROLD TEEN"
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"
POPEYE CARTOON

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
Joan Blondell-Pat O'Brien
"I've Got Your Number"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"TARZAN and his Mate"
"THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
CENTRAL SQ.
FRANK BUCK'S
"WILD CARGO"
"CROSSFIRE"

Amusements

GRACIE, GRACIE, GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER TRUE!
Tomorrow!
He Was Radio's Voice of Romance with a Frog in His Throat, Water on His Brain and Gracie in His Heart . . . She Was Many Times a Bridesmaid, but Never a Bride . . . She Couldn't Stop Giggling Long Enough to Say "Yes"!
A Fast and Frivolous Fun Fest with Brand New Tempting Tunes by GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS.
A COMEDY LAID IN THE MARRY MARRY MONTH OF JUNE!
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
GUY LOMBARDO and his ROYAL CANADIANS
Joan Marsh, George Barbier, Franklin Pangborn
A Paramount Picture
on the new M'RACLE stage
SEE the NEW Stage Transformation of one of England's Finest Theatres, A Revelation! Something Different!
A Fascinating Story of Spirited Tempo
"LA FIESTA"
a holiday of joy with a Big Star Cast headed by
SID PAGE
"General Page and his Loonie Lieutenants"
KIRK & LAWRENCE—GILBERT DIAZ
Wild and Wooly Boys—The Rovers of Song
MARION WILKENS and JACK MEYERS
The Ratchins Farmers
The 3 ROMEROS —THE ELIDA BALLET
Florine Via Photo Star—Tyler Fleeting Semester
THE SPANISH SERENADERS
Last Day! "LITTLE MISS MARKER" with SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BIG STAGE REVUE
Fabien SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING In the Cool Platinum Salon
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable Head Cast in "The Lady Comes to Town"

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-hitting for Louella O. Parsons

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 7—It was the late Wilson Mizner who, returning to New York after a ten years' absence, looked over a crowd of dancing couples and grunted: "Hmm. Same old faces—only paired differently."

Fans will discover shortly just how Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald look together. Clark has made several pictures with Myrna Loy and Jeanette rarely has been seen away from Maurice Chevalier. "The Lady Comes to Town," by Clemenia Ripley, will introduce Clark and Jeanette as a team for the first time. Readers of Cosmopolitan Magazine will recall "The Lady Comes to Town" as an intriguing story of the West during the wild 80's, with both leading characters as gamblers in gold camps and cow towns.

Jeanette MacDonald

* * *

After Gary Cooper returned from his hunting trip two years ago fans expected him to star in a wild and woolly exhibition of how to lure the elephant or snag a rhino. Emanuel Cohen has a better idea. A scout which is two thousands of miles from the scene will serve as the background for Gary's hunting trip. If You Hunt With Dor ' from a magazine story by Thomas B Mac will glorify the hard dog who Gary, Paramount will try to get the winner of the Annie Oa trials in South Dakota this year to play the role of Dan.

* * *

How Hollywood f ' ' ' ' an complete Dickens ' ' ' ' The Mystery of Edwin D ' ' ' '

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PRISCILLA GANO'S DEBUTANTE LUNCHEON was a pleasant interlude in the round of horse shows, garden parties, shopping tours and cocktail parties .. Mrs. Seth Thomas Gano greeted us on the porch of their charming home set in the midst of a large, tree-shaded garden with borders and beds of sweet smelling blossoms, stately iris, efficient peonies and a rose garden with tender buds just waiting to burst into bloom...Miss Priscilla in green sprigged print with petal-like organdy frill around the throat presented her animated countenance to life and to us, a sweet, glowing natural girl. School was over and she was eager for the fun and festivities of her coming out season ..

KATHERINE BAKER

Small tables were spread underneath the tall old trees and under green striped umbrellas on the lawns a fresh Spring breeze kept the girls chasing their large hats ..in their enchanting summer frocks they looked like one flower after another as they sat about the garden. A tempting luncheon of chicken salad, lobster patties, and ices was served and the air was filled with gay laughter and the bright chatter of youth.

It was delightful to sit back in our thirties and reflect upon the dewy freshness of seventeen...sweet seventeen, prankish seventeen. In one exciting moment we glimpsed our little guest of honor, Miss Priscilla, and a diminutive dark-eyed creature, Olive Stone, leave their places and dash across the lawn, to catch a tiny parachute which had just fallen from the skies and which contained the key to a new Ford somewhere...after a wild scramble, Olive Stone emerged victorious and was so excited she could scarcely wait for the luncheon to be over so that she might make the rounds of the agencies and drive a brand new car back home Miss Stone, debutante daughter of the J. Sidney Stones, strongly reminds us of the mischievous heroine of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas now in town. Miss Vivian Hirt, who has so much charm and vivacity

• • •

Gown of Scarlet Flowered Chiffon

ANOTHER SEDUCTIVE FAIR THING was Ramelle Cochrane, daughter of Mr. Alexander Cochrane, whose deep dark eyes and dusky hair were enhanced by her frothy gown of scarlet flowered chiffon and large white hat which was most becoming.. she was glimpsed chatting with Faith Barney, a tall blonde in an ice-blue concoction of crepe, very bewitchingly cool.. a crocheted beret in white silk was perched over one blue eye

Charming and individual was Martha Endicott, as fresh as a June rose in field flowered print with picture hat ..she is as aristocratic as her handsome father, H. Wendall Endicott, angel of the grand opera in Boston. The Endicott mansion in Dedham which will be completed this summer will be one of the show places, we hear, with over fifty rooms and swimming-pool and gardens...perhaps Miss Martha's presentation will be held there. It will surely be one of the largest balls of the winter .

The loveliness of feminine charm is Nancy Faxon, petite and delicate daughter of Mrs. H. Huntington Faxon, of Cambridge, who will be honored on Friday at a luncheon for her schoolmates...her blush pink crepe frock with lace sleeves made her a picture of Eternal Spring...she will be one of the prettiest debs of the year, we think.

Jaunty and smart is Katherine Keville...her dark-flowered print and black hat set off her bright black eyes and rosy cheeks ...a keen sense of humor has Katherine and we forecast that she will know what it is all about before she has been out many months. Intelligent .. and the stags like them that way.

• • •

Many Wear the Patriotic Cottons

PEGGY HARDWICK WAS TEMPTING in brown eyelet-embroidered muslin and white hat many of the girls wore the so popular and patriotic cottons somehow it made them appear younger. The young girls wear very little jewelry but their accessories always are a perfect match or contrast to their costumes.

Constance Bader, smooth and slim and dark, wore the cool white linen...she wears her hair brushed back straight and appears sophisticated and poised.

A natural and lovely blonde with uncurled hair brushed back behind her ears is Margaret Eaton...simplicity of a striped shirtwaist dress made her appear extremely smart and attractive.

Martha Endicott

There were two Brooks girls present, although no relation to each other...Miss Betty was a smooth blonde with beautiful clear skin and blue eyes...Ann was a striking brunette in navy blue and white. They looked well as they sat together, one a foil for the other.

Fresh white silk on plain lines, with mandarin coat, set off the blonde beauty of Jane Kelley...white is always kind to golden hair ...blue eyes if you are of that demure type.

• • •

Barbara Stevens in Dark Silk

DORIS FOOTE'S TROPICAL SILK was up-to-the-minute she is the athletic type, tall and strong with a short dark bob. Barbara Stevens was the American girl coloring, light-brown hair and blue eyes in dark blue printed silk and blue hat.

Ardelle Moseley's wind-blown bob made her appear even more enchanting as she sat about sipping cool things in a rose-beige hand-knit...Marguerite Macomber's unruly blonde locks made her a picture in fluttery polka-dotted yellow and brown silk ..Miss Macomber is on her way to Baltimore by this time, we imagine, on a short visit with friends.

Others noted in the large gathering were Kay Baker, a bud of last year, with that air of knowing what it is all about now, very attractive in navy polka-dot and large blue hat, an extremely attractive girl...Mary Alice Bailey, in blue and white sheer, a merry lass...Natalie Park in buttercup yellow and brown, dainty and sweet...Lisbeth McKittrick from Fitchburg, tall and good-looking in a summer frock and large hat...Nancy Porter and Harriet Strangman. Lest we forget, the youngest daughter of the Gano family, Miss Cynthia, who will be presented next year, we fancy, was flitting about picking up the hows and whys of everything for future use...

MISS LYDIA LYMAN TO MAKE HER BOW TO SOCIETY TOMORROW.

DEBUTANTE HONORED AT BELMONT GARDEN LUNCHEON

MISS CONSTANCE BADER MISS PRISCILLA GANO MISS PEGGY HARDWICK MISS MARGARET EATON

MISS BARBARA STEVENS

MISS PRISCILLA GANO wore a green sprigged print with petal-like organdy frill at the garden luncheon which her mother, Mrs. Seth Thomas Gano, gave for her at their beautiful Belmont estate yesterday. Seated with the debutante at the table are some sister buds of the new season, including Miss Peggy Hardwick in a gown of brown eyelet-embroidered muslin and white hat, Miss Margaret Eaton, in a striped shirtwaist dress; Miss Nancy Faxon, daughter of Mrs. H. Huntington Faxon of Cambridge, in blush pink crepe frock with lace sleeves; Miss Barbara Stevens, who wore a dark blue printed silk and blue hat, and Miss Constance Bader, in a cool linen frock. Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

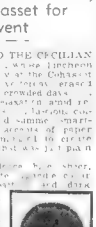
MISS NANCY FAXON

Cecilian Guild Luncheon Attracts Fashionables

Many Leaders Journey to Cohasset for Event

A TOAST TO THE CECILIAN GUILD ... whose luncheon and bridge party at the Cohasset Inter-Club tomorrow promises a program of splendid days ... swimming, dressing and relaxing in the breezes ... fashion comes first, as a summer smartness ... with accents of paper white ... all invited to create their most alluring ... for the occasion.

Mrs. Frank S. Hartegan, president of the Guild, urged all members to be present, looked exam and sporting in turquoise blue dress with a white embroidered linen jacket and white felt hat. Mrs. John F. Herlihy, of the committee, was dainty in a striking mustard and white sheer with large organdie frill, worn high at the neck and a large brown picture hat and an expertly tailored brown dotted crepe and matching hat. Mrs. John Crimmins attended.



Polly McCool

A seductive off the face navy blue baku hat was worn with a light and dark blue polka dot silk with delicate touches of white by Mrs. Henry Ford ... Mrs. Walter Rooney, treasurer of the club, chose a new leaf print silk to accompany her large straw hat

In Dark Blue

We chatted with Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald Jr., always composed in dark white with touches of dark blue ... the new Mrs. William ... Cheney was there, radiant ... in her two-piece suit and the usual yellow hat, and watching her typical attractive daughter Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn in black and white smiled sweetly.

A gay group made up ... of which Mr. ... Mooney was hostess, in fashionable dark blue with navy hats of white ... her guests were Mrs. J. R. McCool ... navy and black and white striped ... and white hat ... Mrs. E. T. Cox ... in one of the new striped cottons ... and daughter, Polly McCool, gay in red checked cotton with cherries tucked into her white hat

We noticed four well-known members, Mrs. John G. Jones is also a member of the committee in red and white checked silk, Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, in soft blue print silk; Mrs. Gerald Slattery, wearing a light blue tunic over her dark blue skirt, with light blue hat, and Mrs. John G. Downing ... she flew by so quickly we didn't see what she had on.

What a delicious luncheon we had in the company of Mrs. Joan Stedman of Montreal ... in new crepe and dark brown flower and hat ... Mrs. George O'Brien, very gay in navy, had a darling checked handkerchief tied at her throat and a perky white beret topped her costume ... and Mrs. John O'Hearn in wanda pique, with smashing plaid silk bow and cape ... and white checked knee length jacket

Mrs. Jones was hostess to a party of three for ... Mrs. Lawrence R. Murphy, wearing a printed crepe and a brown ... Mrs. John P. Cotter, in black and white with a striped hat and Mrs. Murphy in beige ... in white with a large and drooping black hat

Visiting ... together were Mrs. Timothy H. Wheaton, wearing a lavender checked silk; Mrs. Edward A. Moore in the always smart black and white dot and veil beret and Mrs. Emil Schatz in navy and yellow polka dots and off-the-face hat of brown

We discovered Mrs. John Walsh looking very summery with one of the new spring lace frocks with baku hat. Miss Mary McManus in a smart light blue print and blue picture hat. Miss Ellen Martin ... also in the polka dot print and navy and Mrs. Henry ...

Aristos Club Plans for Annual June Dance

Coffey in pink gown and brown hat

Miss Josephine O'Connell, a past president of the Guild, entertained her sister, Mrs. M. L. Ryan and Cappy, Mrs. Ryan in coral brown and white and Cappy in bright yellow with a tricky white vestee and collar of black and white and yellow figured silk ... Miss O'Connell was in all white ... their friend, Mrs. Leo J. Nawn in brown and white print was chatting with them

A party of nine dropped in from the wedding of Casimir Devine, who became Mrs. Patrick J. Flaherty yesterday morning ... Mrs. Edward Kickham and Mrs. William Kirby were hostesses to this group

Aristos Dance

The Aristos Club will hold its annual June dance at "Show Boat" on the Bay on Monday evening, June 11. Miss Ada Moriarty of Medford, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Miss Mary McGinty of Allston ...

The proceeds of the party will be turned over to the scholarship fund

Garden Tour in Weymouth

Mrs. Henry Faxon of Quincy is president of the South Shore branch of the M. S. P. C. C. which will benefit from the proceeds of the fourth annual garden tour in Weymouth tomorrow from 2 to 7 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Young South Shore socialites who have been enlisted to serve tea on this festive occasion include: Miss Marion Perry, Miss Jane Holbrook, Miss Betty Gilbert, Miss Dorothy Preston, Miss Corinna Preston, Miss Lois Preston, Miss Carolyn Perry Mrs. Weston Ford and Miss Anna Donnell

Mrs. Albert E. Gladwin will open her delightful garden and house as one of the spots to be visited in the tour and other estates to be open to guests will be those of Mr. Allin C. Kinsey, Mrs. Guy C. Fletcher, Mrs. Frank R. Miller, Mrs. Fred W. Austin and Mrs. George W. Perry

The individual hostesses will be assisted in greeting visitors by the following members of the society: Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson, Mrs. Harris Ewing Vowmer, Mrs. Clifford Danforth, Mrs. Frederick Doucette, Mrs. Channing Libby, Mrs. Manet Bosworth, Mrs. Edward E. Hunt Mrs. Alfred Bean, Mrs. Marshall Tirrell, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. George Holbrook, Mrs. Albert Gaadwin, Mrs. W. P. Totman.

Loring Estate Is Opened

Mrs. Lindsley Loring will open her beautiful estate, Sunrise Farm, on Fox Hill street, Westwood, tomorrow afternoon for an Iris Tea in the interests of the M. S. P. C. C

Mrs. Loring's iris is exceptionally brilliant and magnificent at this time. She has gardens filled with many varieties masses of wonderful color as the iris spreads down into the fields below or combines with other blooms in the gardens.

Mrs. William E. Loring will be in charge of the tea and will be assisted by many young women prominent in the affairs of the society. In this group will be Mrs. Frank Crocker, Mrs. Joseph Child Miss Dorothy Forbes Miss Priscilla Prince, Miss Margaret Barney, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Elbert Raymond, Mrs. Roger Converse Mrs. George Shattuck, Mrs. Frederick T. Pratt Mrs. Richardson Fearing 3rd, and Mrs. Powell Cabot

Mrs. Christian A. Herter of Boston Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone and Miss Phyllis Forbes will be at the gates and entrance to the house to greet the visitors and receive the small entrance fee.

The enthusiasm which has greeted these brand-new stockings is convincing proof of their worth

Stearns' Laboratory-Tested "Budget Chiffon" Stockings

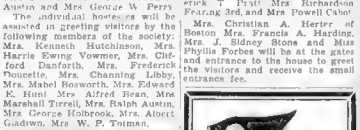
85c

• clear • sheer • durable

Stearns' "Budget" Chiffons have been tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau for content, construction, strength, elasticity and appearance after laundering. Reinforced silk-plated feet. Silk French heels. Picot top. Run-stop. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Mail or telephone orders: Call Liberty 0165. On sale in a special section, street floor

Colors: Mexique (brown beige), Manoa (medium beige), sherrytone (suntan beige), honeydew (light beige), mouette (medium gray), nudawn (neutral gray), Biscayne (medium taupe), brown taupe.

R. H. STEARNS CO.



Buy them in colors for every summer costume!

Fine-grained Leather "Slimsies"

$1.00

Slender little envelope purses, 5½ by 8 inches, in green, copen, red, navy, tan, brown, white, and black. Fitted with mirror and change purse. Street floor.

Monocraft Initials are extra, 25c to 50c each letter.

R. H. Stearns Company

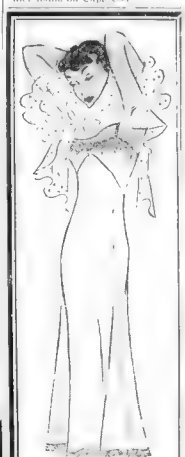
The Budget Hat Shop "goes nautical" with the

Skipper Beret in White Gabardine

$1.95

No summer costume is complete without something nautical! Choose this white beret with a navy band and white "cigarettes," or with a white band and navy "cigarettes." Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company



Are you bothered finding slips in your size that are short enough? We had made to our order

Lace-trimmed Slip Slips 2 Inches Shorter than Regulation Length

$2.25

No more bother of altering your slips. These are bias cut and made with shadow-proof front panel. White or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. On sale, fifth floor

R. H. Stearns Company

Garden Party in Milton for Debutante

A GARDEN TEA PARTY at the beautiful Milton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman on Friday afternoon will serve as the formal presentation of the Lymans' daughter, Miss Lydia Lyman, who was graduated last week from the Winsor School and is on the new season's roster of debutantes.

Miss Emily Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sweetser of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., who is also included among the Boston debutantes for next winter, will share honors with Miss Lyman on Friday and a group of close friends of the two debutantes at the Winsor school will serve as pourers.

Included in this group will be the Misses Abigail Adams, Faith Barney, Hope Blanchard, Daphne Brooks, Elizabeth Brooks, Anne Blake, Ramelle Cochrane, Frances Hoyer, Ellen Osgood, Jean Tuckerman, Jane Hamlin, Cora Peabody, Olney Minot, Ruth Tuller, Jeannie Paine and Evelyn Greene. Miss Laura Dodge, a debutante of last winter, and a niece of Mrs. Lyman, will be the head pourer.

Miss Sweetser stayed in Boston with Mrs. Charles Mansfield Storey this past winter while she was attending the Winsor school. She is a cousin of Miss Susan Storey, the sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. Storey

Society Notes

BOSTONIANS ARE MAKING an early start for their summer homes this year. The social season at Oyster Harbors on Cape Cod has already begun with many houses open. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenough of Brookline are occupying their home ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow Tower with Barbara and Ellen Tower are also established there for the season.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE P. KIMBALL of Newton entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sears as weekend guests at their summer home on Cape Cod

The history of the world is the record of man in quest of his daily bread and butter.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

TRUE TO TYPE

Courteous Officials of Customs Are Praised

By GILBERT SELDES

A FEW years ago every returning tourist from Italy said the same thing: "Under Mussolini the railroads run on time." Today every tourist returning from Germany says the same thing: "Under Hitler, the customs officials are courteous and charming." I do not think either of these remarks is worth inscribing on marble, for a monument or a headstone; I don't even believe that Italy and Germany will stand or fall by their railroads and their customs officials. But it is worth noting that in the past few months the German customs officials have reached a new high.

Roy S. Durstine, in his book of sketches, "Red Thunder," gives a quick pleasant account of the short business at the German frontier and adds, "That was the first glimpse of the young Germany—businesslike, courteous, intelligent." He might have added that the old Republican Germany was exactly like that, when it came to customs officials.

In 1923, when the Ruhr was being invaded and the mark was slipping from 20,000 to 250,000 overnight, I was treated with patience, courtesy and all the other virtues, by men who had not yet been regenerated by Hitler.

I HAVE met this customs official business about seven times in the past five weeks. I am already tired of it. The story is true, but unimportant. The suggestion is always made that democratic Germany was slovenly and discourteous, and that simply isn't so. German officials have always been capable and painstaking and decent.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if we in America tried to impress Europeans with one special thing the moment they entered the country. So far we haven't needed to because we had the skyline of New York, enough to knock any foreigner down. We let the poor stranger see the high buildings, then shunted him off to Ellis Island or subjected him to indignities about passports and dutiable goods, and there were enough discourteous men on the docks to make entering America a hateful hour.

OUR real trouble would be this: We do not know enough about Europeans to pick out the one thing they would admire most Mussolini chose the promptness of the railroad trains for emphasis, knowing that Americans are impatient of slovenly transportation; the Hitler regime, if it has chosen the customs men, has also done well, because all Americans hate the whole customs business and suffer from it at home. Maybe it wouldn't be possible for us to do what Europeans like—they like such queer things.

You may remember the famous charter candidate in Iceland: "There are no snakes in Iceland." It is presumably true; it is easy to remember. And it doesn't make Iceland the most important country in the world. That's the way I feel about railroads in Italy and customs officials in Germany. I'd like to know more.

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

MR. WALTER LIPPMANN would like to incorporate a comparatively new term in the language of modern politics and sociology. The term is Free Collectivism and it stands for that philosophy of government by which the liberals of the Lippmann creed hope to avert the much advertised inevitability of either Fascism or Communism.

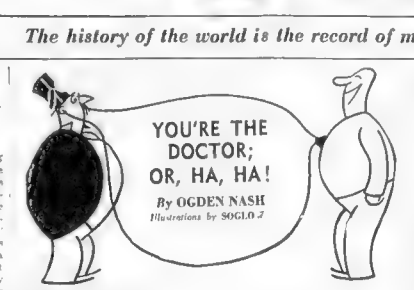
All the Lippmann hopes, fears and warnings in regard to the subject are set forth in a compact book called *The Method of Freedom*, having been previously aired at Harvard on the foundation, established in memory of Edwin Lawrence Godkin. In one sense this circumstance fulfills Mr. Lippmann's desire to make an orthodox term of Free Collectivism. By the time a social movement attains the dignity of academic recognition at Cambridge it may well be regarded as an accepted factor of American scholarship.

What Mr. Lippmann is looking for is a way by which the American citizen may have the benefits of a coherently organized state which has taken the power of financial administration out of the hands of vicious and irresponsible legislatures and placed it in the hands of responsible executives in economics and by which the same American citizen may yet retain enough of his individual freedom to be able to tell the President or anybody else to go to Hell.

This Godkin lecturer is no romantic believer in unrestrained democracy. He recognizes the fact that all the nationalist movements of the day and all the proletarian flirtations with autocracies and dictatorships are due to the fact that, international finance and world economics of the laissez faire type having collapsed, each individual man wants to run to cover in the most convenient economic shelter.

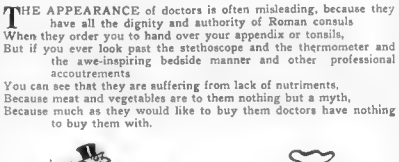
Mr. Lippmann calls for more faith. One wonders, however, whether democratic collectivists will ever have greater opportunities and a wider scope than were granted Mr. Roosevelt under an economic crisis that amounted to a state of war. That period of experiment has resulted in no rise of real wages and a considerable increase in profits. The experiments are already handicapped by a business reaction of distrust and fear. It does not seem likely that Mr. Lippmann's hopes for popular trust are to be realized.

(The Method of Freedom, by Walter Lippmann, Macmillan. $1.50.)



DRAW NIGH, young man, for I see you are pondering the choice of a career,
And I am about to give tongue and it is your privilege to give ear.
There are many profitable professions among which I shall not attempt to discriminate;
I just want to tell you about one that if you have a hearty appetite you would do well immediately to eliminate.
If you have worldly ambitions, young man, go and be a cowboy or a steeplejack or a crooner or a notary public or a proctor,
But do not be a doctor;
I beseech you, young man, be a policeman or a mathematician or an animal trainer or a scapegrace or try to make a living thinking up new dances for the Tiller Girls and Fred Astaire and Harriet Hoctor.
But do not, no, do not be a doctor;
Go ahead and be a banker or a lawyer or a railroad president or a man-about-town or a noted cocktail concoctor,
But not a doctor,
Because if you are a doctor, unless like the chameleon you can live on air, you will certainly starve.
No matter how well you can prescribe or carve.

THE APPEARANCE of doctors is often misleading, because they have all the dignity and authority of Roman consuls
When they order you to hand over your appendix or tonsils,
But if you ever look past the stethoscope and the thermometer and the awe-inspiring bedside manner and other professional accoutrements
You can see that they are suffering from lack of nutriments,
Because meat and vegetables are to them nothing but a myth,
Because much as they would like to buy them doctors have nothing to buy them with.



I WARN YOU, young man, that a doctor's life contains much more of wild locusts than of honey,
And just about the only thing a doctor doesn't see in the course of his career is money,
Because where a fee is going to get any money when the patients who get well figure there's no use paying him because they'll never need him again, so they take the money for his bill and spend it on the races or a new dress or a set of the Arabian Nights translated by Burton,
And patients who don't get well don't pay any bills, I am pretty certain.
Even those rare patients who have enough good intentions to pave a four-lane highway to Hell know that no matter how much they may owe him the doctor will still come and see them the next time they have a pain or a rash or a cough.
So they are always putting paying him off and off and off,
Which is only human nature, because an unpaid butcher stops butchering and an unpaid gas company stops gassing and an unpaid grocer stops grocering for you,
But an unpaid doctor keeps right on diagnosering for you,
Which all of us patients must allow is pretty sweet,
But I still don't see how doctors get anything to eat.

SO THERE, young man, is the story of doctors, and I mentally doff my hat every time I see one,
And I think that doctors are different from purple cows in every respect save one, and that is that I would rather see than be one.
And my final word to you is the same as my first, which is if you wish your bank account to burgeon
Don't be a physician or a surgeon.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

EMERALD BAY, Cal., June 6.

Mr. A. C. Peterson,
Editor South Coast News,
Laguna Beach.

Dear Mr. Peterson:

TODAY I read in your valued paper the following paragraph, which you attribute to the *Maron Telegraph*, but which I strongly suspect came right out of your heart—and what a heart:

A New Orleans movie patron arose from his seat while viewing a picture and shot himself. We believe we have seen that picture.

Now, Mr. Peterson, I resent that. I know the picture you are referring to and if you realized how hard I worked on it you would have kept quiet about this unfortunate incident.

Confidentially, it wouldn't have surprised me if half of them had jumped up and shot the other half. And a good thing, too. If such people stopped going to movies, I could stop writing them. As it is, I no sooner get a movie written than they holler for another one. Why? Heaven only knows! Heaven—and the public!

EVERY day 982 movies are made in Hollywood, of which number 1 write 37 each weekday and 49 on Sundays. That makes a total for the week of 1960, of which 1100 are musical comedies about backstage.

And yet, in spite of this ferocious industry, I am 1748 movies behind the demand.

It's all very well for you, Mr. Peterson, to sit in your snuggery and get out one newspaper a week. Suppose you had to get out 47 newspapers on Monday, all about the little girl who works in the chorus but is ambitious to be the star, so the night of the big opening in New York the star gets sick or gets sense or something and we have to cut, and the little chorus girl steps right out and dances a buck routine which instantly makes her an international dramatic sensation?

THAT would be on Monday. On Tuesday you would get out 97 newspapers all about the little girl who was in the chorus and wanted to be a star, so the little girl gets sick on the night of the opening and the star has to go on and make good.

On Wednesday, you would get up bright and early and get out 147 newspapers all about the little grass star who wanted to be a shack on Broadway, so on the night of the opening the producer gets sick and the little chorus girl comes out to make an announcement and the audience gets sick. This makes her more determined than ever to be a star and she finally comes to Hollywood and I write a picture for her and when it appears in Laguna you get up in the audience and knock yourself.

Don't say I didn't warn you.

"SMALL WORLD"

No Longer Any Excuse for That Ancient Cliche By

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

I WONDER if "it's a small world" originated with Methuselah (Oxford spelling, great-grandson of Adam or with Shakespeare, or with Diogenes; all of whose horizons were rather limited. We may imagine Methuselah fighting, in his nine hundred and sixty-ninth year: "I have lived long and seen little. What a small world it is!" Shakespeare (or whoever wrote the plays) had a boundless world of imagination to live in, but knowing all things by right of genius may have created a character who would say just that sort of thing, qualifying promptly for a niche in Gelett Burgess' Temple for Bromides. As for Diogenes, he was a cynic anyhow, and no doubt regarded his tub as symbolic of the only world he knew.

At all events that deadly cliche, bromide, "worn counter"—has been on duty for centuries, and if, in remote ages, there was an excuse for it, owing to lack of transportation facilities, there is none now. It is an immense world I have been on the move most of my life, and it seems bigger to me every time I take a journey, although I love travel and seldom feel fatigue.

THERE was a time when seven full days were consumed between San Francisco and New York, and now, that one may cross the continent in less than four the trip seems quite as long, for after thirty-six hours of monotony, dirt, and no bath tub, there are just that many hours in every day. It is the same at sea. When I lived in England in the nineties and crossed the ocean frequently I generally took an Atlantic Transport boat which meandered along for ten days or more. Now we may dash across in five days or less and the time seems longer because one doesn't settle down, as in that remote era. As far as I am concerned, after the first three or four days the voyage might go on for weeks; I should hardly notice the passing of time.

As for airplane travel: I have only soared between San Francisco and Los Angeles, but as everyone I know who flies across the continent is completely done up at the end of the journey I fancy the trip seems quite as long as four days on a track—where at least one is comfortable, and private, in a nice little room. But even during the short trip down the coast the planet beneath offers no view of itself to the eye than ever before. Perhaps from an altitude of ten thousand feet the earth really would have looked small, but somehow it did not—only the trees.

"I MET a friend in London I thought was in Los Angeles. How small the world is!" . . . "I met a complete stranger on the boat and he turned out to be an intimate friend of Irene's. How small—" Ad infinitum. Ad nauseum.

The next time anyone says to me, brightly: "It's a small world, isn't it?" I'm going to spit in her eye. It's no longer the fashion to be a lady, and I'll seize the opportunity to show how modern I am. Perhaps I'll even be taken for a proletarian and invited to write a story for Blast. If the proletarian papers spring to arms and announce that although Mrs. O'Culiop and Mrs. Vinewinkle may indulge in "words" over the back fence, they would never do anything so low and meanitarey as to direct a stream from the salivary ducts into an offending optic—well, then, I give up. I thought they were the torch bearers leading up to the New Freedom.

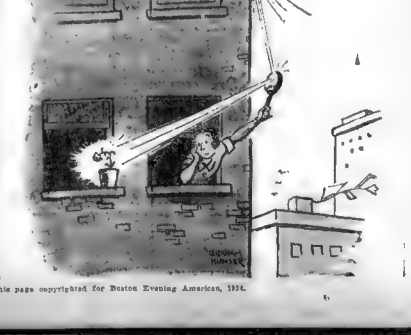
Nevertheless, I'll do it.

The Defense Rests

(A lawyer replies to Mr. Braley's recently published verse, "Of Counsel.")

TO Berton Braley; my Dear Sir:
From your rhymed exuberance,
I infer
You do not like so much of lawyers
Regarding them as intellectual sawyers,
Zig-zagging words, ideas or phrases,
Which leave your ilk in sorry dazes
On the other hand, dear Mr. Braley,
I have heard lawyers enunciate daily
That long-haired lyricists are "poets"
Are literature's blatting, whiskered goats
Lawyers may be guilty of divers crimes,
But do they forsake Truth for Rhymes?
So with best regards, to wit, to wit,
Forgive my twitting you a bit.

M. J. Kramer.



"Great Scott! Junior's classmates have voted him 'Most Likely to Send His Old Man to the Poor House!'"

LOOKING AT LIFE

Nervous Breakdown, Mother Love and Repeal By

ADELA R. ST. JOHNS

MISS GLADYS ROCKEFELLER, youngest daughter of Percy A. Rockefeller and grandniece of John D. himself, was reported taking a rest cure" to prevent a nervous breakdown.

I do not wish to be unkind. But I would like, oh so much, to know why Miss Gladys Rockefeller has to take a rest cure I mean a rest cure from what? Did she have money worries or couldn't she find enough to do or was she trying to feed a big family on a "cut salary" or live on charity or work eighteen hours a day or—oh well, let's skip it. I'm just curious, that's all.

"YOU'RE not going to take Louis from me, are you? He's everything to me and he needs me, too."

Those were the first words of a young unwed mother when found with her eighteen-months-old son in an abandoned ice wagon in New York, where they had lived during the long cold winter. But the law didn't think the ice wagon was a proper home for Louis. So he was taken to the Children's Court and separated from the girl who had striven so desperately to keep him, who had gone without food that the baby might be well fed, who had worn a gingham dress in the blizzard that her son might be warmly wrapped and froze her hands gathering sticks in the snow that he might have a fire.

It's been a tough time for that young mother and the blow of losing her baby must have seemed the end of everything. But I know that women like that, no matter what their sins, are under some special protection from the Almighty. I know that "her sins are forgiven because she has loved much" and that somehow she'll get her boy back and be able to make a home for him. You watch and see.

A GROUP of newspaper columnists were discussing whether or not there was more drinking since repeal—and they were about evenly divided on the question.

In my opinion, it's about the same. Of course, there is the decided advantage that drinking today no longer carries the moral menace of law breaking nor the definite menace of criminality. More important, it is almost certainly in the cards that as soon as the novelty of repeal wears off drinking will revert to a more normal place in human activity. During prohibition and under the stimulus of repeal, it has occupied a position all out of proportion. It has been a major topic of conversation and a major interest in life. Soon it will cease to be dramatic and we shall drink or not as we please and not just because it is forbidden or is a novelty. That will be all to the good.

Return

I TOOK the turn of the road
The meadows had not changed,
The slope of golden grass
Was drenched with sun and broad

I tramped in dust to pass
Into the failing light
Familiar fields were strange,
Not different. Where once

We stood on a full-moon night
The meadows were not withered,
The blowing stalks not severed,
The grasses were not bronze.

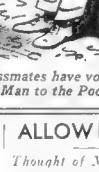
Frances Frost.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Thought of Manicured Nails Disturbs Men, Finds

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

I KNOW of nothing better for a writer's morale than to get a new typewriter ribbon, or a pencil sharpener, or some fresh ink in the inkwell—depending upon how one performs one's work. True, a good purple ribbon will reveal at a glance one's blunders as well as one's few virtues, and, it it does nothing else it gives one the sense that a new start has been made, a new lap begun. A milestone has been reached, and there is a desire to strike a fresh gait.



Chas. Hanson Towne

Any woman will tell you that when things are going wrong she will go out and buy—whether she can afford it or not—a new hat. That is her feminine way of winking at the world in general. I know men who, when they are depressed, rush to the nearest florist for a crisp carnation. With a boutonniere, existence takes on a livelier aspect. In the old days a troubadour would have placed a new feather in his cap, and continued his singing with greater gusto because of it. A single carnation is quite as effective. A dove-colored pair of spats is even more so. You can smile all you wish at these little harmless vanities. They have their uses when the world looks grim.

A hair-cut is another way of regaining a jaunty air of self-esteem. As for a second shave at night, it works miracles.

I DON'T know why it is, but I have rarely encountered a man who did not think it a little effeminate to have his nails manicured. He will have everything under the sun done to him in a barber's chair except have his nails attended to. He will spend any amount of time in a tub brimming with hot water and soap; he will have his scalp massaged, and even his cheeks, but when the polite manicurist offers her services, nine times out of ten he will blanch, and consider that he has been subtly insulted.

He will allow bootblacks to polish his boots until they resemble twin mirrors; he will send for a Swedish masseur to make his body more flexible; he will purchase a new ribbon for his hat; he will struggle and argue with his tailor about the fit of his coat and trousers; he will even, if he is a dandy, put wax on his mustache (in secret, I grant you); but he will wince at the thought of having his hands attended to. Incipent baldness will be fought with energy and many a man will seek, without shame, to cover his naked dome.

YET a dainty manicure is worth all the dull barbers in the world. They give one a sense of well-being. They pull one out of the doldrums. They make one feel completely a gentleman. Having just placed a new ribbon in my typewriter, and spilt some ink on my hands when I refilled my inkwell, I am now looking with horror at my discolored fingers. I know that I should consult a manicure, particularly after this little preachment. But something holds me back. The dentist does not terrify me so much. I look down at my shoes, and I compromise by going to the bootblack. I know I am an errant coward, but so are most men.

VAGABONDIA

Desert Is Cure for Divorce and Suicide

By BRUNO LESSING

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO OR ARIZONA.—With the exception of Kansas, which is rather long-drawn-out, the states follow one another so easily that it is hard to know just where you are. The road moves too fast. In the early days of the automobile a driver who was rushing through Europe stopped and asked a farmer, "Where am I?" The farmer said, "Schaffhausen." And the driver said, "But what country am I in?"

Anyway, I like these states better than I do Kansas. The scenery is more varied and you don't notice the imprint of population. Vast open and alluring spaces to tempt a misanthrope to settle down and escape contact with his fellow-pests. Sage brush and sand, for miles and miles, with snow-capped mountains in the background. Not being in a misanthropic mood—left all that behind in Kansas—I wouldn't live here if you gave me a million acres. It's too remote and deserted and silent.

Silence! It fairly broods over this vast expanse of desert. And rich coloring as the sun sinks lower and lower toward the horizon. Whenever I think of silence I remember a moth-eaten story that I still love. The two monks in a cell—a young one and an old one—spending their days in silent, religious meditation for ten years. Then the young one broke the spell by saying: "It certainly is a quite life." And the older one, after a few hours thought, said, "Why spoil it by chattering?"

TO this desert all wives and husbands should come before they decide to divorce their mates. They could live in a tent—the little lizards don't bite—and think things over. There are no distractions. Only peace. It is also a wonderful place for those who are thinking of suicide.

As you contemplate, for hours, the broad expanse of sky, the vast stretch of desert and the immobility of those mountains that have been standing there for millions of years, it gradually dawns upon you that human troubles are not worth the worry that they cause. I advise all who are worried to camp out on the desert and commune silently with Nature and Life.

Having no worries, however—I lost my last when my bank-roll went blooey—I don't want solitude.

(Mem. to Mrs. M: I remember what you told me. Don't blame you a bit for feeling neglected. But before you bust up your home spend a few days on the desert and think things over. Here you commune with God and get a clear idea of the relative unimportance of the little things of life.)

LA JUNTA, Colorado. The railroad folder which is my guide says that this place has a population of 7193, three hospitals and a $250,000 high school, besides one or two other assets. Three hospitals to a population of 7193 means one hospital to every 2397 2-3 persons. Leaving out that 2-3 person who probably has nothing the matter with him excepting bellyache, I don't see why, in a healthy locality, you need one hospital to every 2400 people. I always thought that this desert country was very healthy. Perhaps when the world grows wiser we won't need any hospitals at all.

Measuring schools by what it cost to build them seems rather silly. Nothing bores me more on my travels than to be told the number and the cost of public schools in a city. I'd much rather have someone brag about the output of the schools and show me what fine, intelligent citizens they have produced.

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CANYON DIABLO in Arizona. A gash in the earth's surface 550 feet wide, 225 feet deep and many miles in length. If anyone was standing on that spot when the earth yawned under his feet he must have been terribly surprised. It is a gloomy canyon and as the land around it is so flat you have no finding of its presence until you are on the very brink. The first time I saw it many years ago it was so unexpected that I had quite a shock. A sunny day on the desert and then, suddenly, this black pit that you cross on a steel bridge. There is something sinister in its dark depth.

Many and many a night has it haunted me in wild dreams. The Devil's Canyon—it is well named. Often, too, the thought has come to me that many of us have a similar wound, inflicted in the past and unduly forgotten, but which, from time to time, we come upon unexpectedly as we rummage through our memories. Our own little private Diablo Canyons. Sometimes naughty little things that we did; other times, misfortunes that befell us. Much better to forget them and take the chance of a shock when you stumble upon them unexpectedly, than to constantly brood over them. Try hard to start life over again every day.

This train crosses the Canyon Diablo around 3 a.m. Told the porter to wake me so that I could catch a glimpse of it. Now I'm going to countermand that order. I only hope that I won't dream about it.

That's the Way It Goes

JUNE brides, June bugs, June roses—
These are the thoughts I find
That June the first discloses
In my subconscious mind.

The thoughts are ill-assorted,
Incongruous, I suppose,
By good taste unsupported—
But that's the way it goes.

W. E. F.

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QUADRUPLETS BORN 6 TIMES SINCE 1900

[illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ont., [illegible] Nine [illegible] county [illegible] the [illegible] world [illegible] have [illegible] per cent [illegible] statistics [illegible] in City Hall [illegible] records [illegible]

While [illegible] birth of [illegible] to one mother at one time [illegible] rare enough to be more than [illegible] wonder. The chances for such an occurrence [illegible] 1 in 4,000,000, according to some Boston statisticians.

Quadruplets [illegible] are [illegible] rare events. But the chances for [illegible] 1 in 12,500, according to the statistics. [illegible] are considered not [illegible] enjoy exceptional [illegible] Massachusetts since 1900.

TWO LIVED OF 24

And of these [illegible] four grew up. Twelve of the [illegible] and born and the [illegible] with a very short time of birth.

Of the six cases [illegible] occurred in Boston. One of [illegible] Springfield. Haverhill, River [illegible] and [illegible] in one of the Boston cases that two of the babies survived.

These were the children of Mrs. Thomas H. [illegible] Sawyer, of [illegible] Hyde Park. Four daughters, Barbara, Elsie, Louise and Virginia were born to her on August 5, 1912, according to records at the State House. Barbara and Louise survived.

Still another Boston case is that of Mrs. [illegible] Adler in Wales, now 50 years [illegible] at Mountain [illegible] Revere. She gave birth to quadruplets on June 19, 1910, but [illegible] lived long enough to be named. George Patterson, Edward Emerson, James Edrich and Grace Mean Anderson.

Like most mothers of twins, triplets and quadruplets, Mrs. Anderson [illegible] given birth to many children. Six of them, to be exact—in her 50 years.

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT

She proudly [illegible] the letter of congratulations that she received from President Theodore Roosevelt when the quadruplets were born in Boston Home for the Hospitals.

"When my four were born," she went on, "incubators were very rare. The hospital nurse told me that if there had been one available, all four might have been saved."

It is by means of an incubator that the five Dionne babies in Ontario are being kept alive and Mrs. Anderson is eagerly watching their progress. The fact that she too was born in the same Canadian province and, like Mrs. Dionne was married at 20, heightens her interest.

LEGION IN 4-DAY CELEBRATION

A four day celebration of the 15th anniversary of [illegible] Post No. 39, American Legion, will open this evening and [illegible] Sunday afternoon with a [illegible] military and civic parade and [illegible] celebration [illegible] of the Post Home at 124 Highland avenue, Somerville.

A special [illegible] meeting will be held [illegible] Open House will be observed tomorrow night at the Legion home and a banquet and dance will be held Saturday, in Knights of Columbus building.

The post will dedicate the new home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Highland avenue the services to be preceded by a parade from Lincoln Park to the Low building.

General Chairman Joseph P. McCarron has requested all citizens to display the national colors on Sunday and business houses along the line of march have been requested to decorate their stores.

Frank Dardis, past commander of the Somerville post, will be marshal of the parade.

The parade will form at Lincoln Park and [illegible] over the following route: Washington street, Union Square, Somerville avenue, Elm street, Davis Square, Highland avenue to [illegible] Hill grounds, where the parade will [illegible].

Bowdoin to Run Its First Engine

Brunswick, Me., June 7.—The first steam engine ever constructed in Maine will [illegible] up and down Bowdoin College campus during commencement exercises this year.

The engine was built 100 years ago by Cyrus Hamlin, [illegible] missionary and founder of Robert College in Turkey. Only [illegible] has the engine been operated since by the inventor and again [illegible] by Robert E. Peary explorer, then a student here.

Here is a cordial invitation for you to see the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

ITCHING SKIN

Wherever it occurs on the body—however tender or sensitive the parts—quickly and safely relieved by

Resinol

QUINTUPLETS YELL LUSTILY FOR THEIR FOOD

By Associated Press

Corbeil, Ont., June 7.—There was more noise—and hope—about the little Dionne farm home today, for the quintuplets whose health the world is watching have developed healthy appetites. Meal times come around pretty often, every two hours, but not too often to suit the [illegible] sisters.

"They were wide awake and yelling at their last meal," said Dr. A. R. Dafoe. "They are getting to know when it's dinner time."

THEY LIKE RUM

Rum in [illegible] amounts is being [illegible] the children to stimulate them and they seem to enjoy it the physician made known.

"Brandy is the usual thing but I didn't have any so I used rum," he explained. "The main thing is the alcohol, which stimulates. They seem to enjoy it. They stick out their tongues when the rum and feeding time appears."

While the Dionne family [illegible] Dr. Dafoe's optimism, word was received from San Francisco that twin boys were born [illegible] to Mrs. Aldo Bonzi, [illegible] cousin of Alvina Dionne, one of the quintuplets. The [illegible] have been [illegible] Mr. [illegible] family.

MOTHER TO GET UP

Mrs. Dionne is expected to leave her bed today. Dr. Dafoe said the 24-year-old woman, now the mother of ten children, was [illegible] death when the quintuplets were born ten days [illegible].

The latest [illegible] showed the babies [illegible] pounds [illegible] needed [illegible].

The weights were:

Marie, the weakest, 1 pound 8½ ounces; Yvonne, 2 pounds 0½ ounces; Cecile, 1 pound 14½ ounces; Emilie, 1 pound 12½ ounces, and Annette, 2 pounds 4½ ounces.

LETTERS GIVE ADVICE

Hundreds of letters giving advice on the care of infants are reaching the Dionne home from the United States and the Dominion. Many [illegible] and have written Dr. Dafoe [illegible] of interest on the births.

An example of the unusual precautions and attention given the [illegible] is the fact that the Ontario government [illegible] keeping the [illegible] the Dionne home so Dr. Dafoe can make the [illegible] trip more easily.

The quintuplets are "close as [illegible] and [illegible] parents and Dr. Dafoe cannot [illegible] them [illegible] without consulting the identification tags. Only one person, She is Miss Alice Mary Cloutier, Red Cross nurse, who has watched over them through crisis after crisis.

LIKES LITTLE MARIE BEST

"I think I like little Marie best," she said. "She is so small and so weak. She has the poorest chance of any of them. You just have to watch her all the time."

Waltham Puts Ban on Beer Pitchers

Because it is believed that customers linger over beer pitchers longer than they do over the split glass, [illegible] consumers will be [illegible] tomorrow in Waltham, according to a ruling of the license commission of that city.

Racing Bill Up Tuesday

A public hearing on the pari-mutuel dog and horse racing bill will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

NEW YORK
On Comfortable Sound Liners
$4.50 $6.50
Above rates include taxi to pier. Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting bus leaves Boston 5:45 P.M. Last connecting bus South Station 6 P.M. (Daylight Time)
COLONIAL LINES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company
'SALADA' TEA
RED LABEL HALF POUND PKG. 43¢
BROWN LABEL HALF POUND PKG. 31¢
A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

So ROUND and FIRM
and FULLY PACKED that's why
you'll find Luckies do not dry out
They Taste Better

LUCKIES use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They cost more—they taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied strands and *fully packed* into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, *an important point to every smoker*. You see, always in all ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
The Cream of the Crop
They Taste Better

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

CURLEY PLANS FOR MILLION PLEDGES

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

After glancing at the very temperate accounts of the Ross-McLarnin fracas in the papers a few days ago, and coming to the conclusion that you couldn't expect even the experts to take much interest in such a dubious and gentlemanly affair, I happened by accident to turn to the June Scribner's, there to find a brilliant account of a historical encounter I had never even heard of. It was Stephen Bonsal's story of John L. Sullivan's fight with Charlie Mitchell in March, 1888, somewhere in the wilds of France.

Robert E. Rogers

I had heard of that other famous occasion when

"John L. Sullivan
The strong boy of Boston
Fought seventy-five red rounds
with Jake Kilrain"

as rhymed by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay in one of his best poems, but the Mitchell fight was new to me. It was important because the hitherto unconquerable champion had to take a draw and was apparently glad to get it.

The article was also interesting because of its frequent reference to a certain "chivalrous and generous" rival newspaper man named Brisbane, first name not given. But as Arthur Brisbane was London correspondent of the New York Sun in the late eighties, the identification is clear enough. Mr. Brisbane was apparently writing home wonderful stories about Sullivan to the fight-mad American public.

Well, what I started to say was that the Sullivan-Mitchell fight was considerably different from the Ross-McLarnin fiesta. The papers say that some 50,000 people paid about $175,000 to see these moderns box 15 rounds to a doubtful decision.

In 1888 a small group of pugilists, managers, hangers-on and newspaper men dodged 'round the town of Amiens, France, hunting for a likely spot for a fight where the gendarmerie would not bother them. There was no ballyhoo and no seat sale. In fact, the affair was poignantly private. The newspaper men had to watch both Sullivan and Mitchell like hawks for fear one or the other would beat it back to England without a fight.

* * *

A place was chosen, the 'fancy' sneaked out to it, and the fight took place in a cold, drizzling rain, on a piece of swampy ground that sloped to a stream and was full of mudholes and quadmires. It was a 24-foot ring, which gave Mitchell a fine chance for foot work and handicapped the heavy Sullivan considerably. Of the three hundred fellows had left London to see the fight, some 60 were present, about equally divided in sympathy for the Boston boy and the Britisher.

The rain turned into a mixture of snow and hail while the men fought until the ring was six inches deep in muck. The most astonishing bit is that both Brisbane and Bonsal noticed that Sullivan's hair seemed to have turned gray, but since it was snowing, they agreed that they did not dare say so. "When I saw Sullivan some months later he was as gray as a badger."

* * *

The men wore spikes and Mitchell always managed to bloody Sullivan's feet, but in return Sullivan ruined the other's face. Mr. Bonsal does not give the number of rounds but the fight ran to about 40 and lasted for three hours and eleven minutes. Again Mr. Bonsal does not specify, but I take it for granted they fought with bare knuckles. At the end both men were so worn out and helpless in the icy slush that the contest was declared a draw, virtually a victory for Mitchell.

The fight ended with all present running away for dear life, chivied over the landscape by fifty of the local gendarmerie. An hour later Mr. Bonsal in Paris wrote his story in longhand, went to sleep, and was awakened by a cable ordering him to report immediately in Berlin to attend the funeral of the German Kaiser, William I. The story is interesting from beginning to end, written with humor out of a remarkable memory, well worth reading.

* * *

The moral of the story seems to take care of itself. This, like the Sullivan-Kilrain fight in New Orleans—was it a year later?—has an epic quality that reminds one of the late William Hazlitt described, those bare-knuckled interminable slaughters in the days of the regency, such as A. S. M. Hutchinson imitates in his early (and best) novel, "The Happy Warrior." I suppose it is the fact that he actually reported such fights as thus described makes Arthur Brisbane so much less enthusiastic than his younger confreres about the exhibitions that pass for pugilism these days. And incidentally, it makes Arthur Brisbane, so far as he is on the whole business of one man mauling another to make a Roman holiday. Well, he has the data!

We are, as is frequently said, more humane than our fathers were. This article of Mr. Bonsal's is one of the proofs of that fact.

Baby Missing

SANDRA JANE ALLEN

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN

Police throughout the state are searching for Sandra Jane Allen, 15-months-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Judah of Gloucester, missing since Memorial Day. Mrs. Allen claims that her husband, from whom she is estranged, snatched the baby. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BABY GONE, WIFE ACCUSES MATE

Charging that her husband, Harold F. Allen of Gloucester, has "secreted" their 15-months-old daughter in some unknown place, Mrs Eleanor L. Allen obtained a writ of habeas corpus in Salem probate court, ordering her estranged husband to produce the child.

The writ commands the husband to bring into court the child, imprisoned and restrained of her liberty," according to the claim of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen brought suit for divorce a few days ago and seeks the custody of her child.

Accused of Money Fraud

Joseph Cardillo was held in $1000 bail after it is charged by federal authorities that he tried to pass a counterfeit bill on the cashier of a restaurant in Berkeley street, South End.

RIOTS FEARED IN ANTI-NAZI CAMPAIGN

Groups Ask Permit to Station Pickets at German Consulate

Repetition of rioting, similar to that in Charlestown on the occasion of the visit of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, was feared by the police today with the announcement of five anti-Nazi organizations that they planned to picket the German consulate, at 131 State street, daily between noon and 1 p. m., starting Monday.

The demonstrations are to be staged in an attempt to obtain the liberation of Ernst Thaemmann, German labor leader, imprisoned by the present Nazi regime.

The picket call was issued by the American League Against War and Fascism, the Boston Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the John Reed Club of Boston and the International Labor Defense.

Its effects have already been felt at City Hall, where representatives of the five groups called on Christopher J. Carven, public works commissioner, to ask permission to carry pacards and signs.

Carven said he was forced to refuse their request as he only has jurisdiction over advertising signs carried on the streets and sidewalks.

According to an announcement made by the leaders of the proposed demonstration, they planned to bring pressure to bear on Corporation Counsel Henry J. Foley in an attempt to get a permit from Carven.

GIRL, 10, SAVES TWO IN POND

A 10-year-old girl, Shirley Hazlett, today was proclaimed a heroine by the residents of Waltham after she had rescued two small girls who had fallen into the mud flats of Hardy Pond.

The girls rescued are Muriel Higgins, 7, and Virginia Adams, 10. They were riding atop a log over the pond when it suddenly overturned and thrown into the mud.

Shirley, hearing their screams for help and that they were sinking, jumped in and turned their shoulders until they were freed.

Card Leads Son to Father in Morgue

A name card found on the person of his father whom he had not seen in 16 years led James W. Horton of Copeland street, Brockton, to visit the Northern Mortuary where he identified the body of a man found floating in the Charles River as that of his father, Joseph M. Horton, 77, of Dorchester.

Senate Passes Auto Law Bill

Without debate and on a voice vote the Senate passed to be engrossed the bill providing for the non-criminal disposition of minor infractions of the motor vehicle laws. The bill now goes to the House for its approval or rejection.

Educators Will Dine

The final meeting of the Massachusetts Education Society will be held Saturday, at the Pelig Francis Farm, Rehoboth. A chicken dinner will be served.

Heroine Saves Playmates

MURIEL HIGGINS

SHIRLEY HAZLETT

Shirley Hazlett, 10 (right), today was eluding the plaudits of neighbors after saving two girls from a pond near Waltham yesterday. Muriel Higgins (left), and another little girl became stuck in the treacherous bottom of the pond. Fully clothed, Shirley went in and rescued them. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dr. Hansfstaengel Offers $1000 Gift to Harvard

Ernest F. S. Hanfstaenfel, irrepressible Harvard Yard funster 25 years ago, and still irrepressible as Adolph Hitler's lieutenant in charge of foreign relations, today offered his college a gift of 2500 marks ($1000) to create the "Dr. Hanfstaengel Scholarship in Harvard University."

Still hoping to attend the 25th anniversary of his class in Cambridge this month, but uncertain whether his affairs will permit him to make the ocean voyage, "Putzy" Hanfstaengel is determined that the event shall not go without recognitwon by him, according to cables received here today.

CHECK FOR CONANT

Therefore he went to the ancient banking house of Delbrueck, Schickler and Company in Berlin, where Frederick the Great used to bank, and wrote out a check for 2500 marks in favor of President James E. Conant of Harvard.

"This check is to be deposited subject to the orders of the president of Harvard University," he instructed the bank.

"It represents a scholarship I am offering to a Harvard student to be selected by Dr. Conant. The student can use the money for a semester of study in Munich's art centers and a semester anywhere else in Germany."

Dr. Conant was not in Cambridge today, but university authorities announced that no word has yet been received there of Hanfstaengel's offer. When it does come, it will have to be referred to the corporation for action like any other gift. Dr. Conant has no right to accept it.

The next bi-weekly meeting of the corporation is to be held in University Hall on Monday and it is possible that Hanfstaengel's offer will be considered at that time, provided written notice of it is received in time.

ATTENDANCE UNCERTAIN.

In Berlin, meanwhile, the former Hasty Pudding actor and freshman oarsman, was asked whether his gift meant that he had definitely abandoned his plan to attend the Harvard Commencement.

"Qui vivra verra—He who lives will see," was his enigmatic answer.

In Cambridge, it was pointed out that if he does come, he will be welcomed as a member of his class and not as vice-marshal of the reunion festivities. He had been offered that post by Dr. Cutler, who is in charge, but in the ensuing storm of protest, Hanfstaengel withdrew his acceptance.

Although not yet received in Cambridge, the text of Hanfstaengel's letter to Dr. Conant in connection with the scholarship was cabled from Berlin today. It follows in part:

"American energy, character and idealism have ever been an inspiration to me. I have decided, therefore, as a modest proof of my loyalty to double the sum of my class subscription. I would like this donation of $1000 to be known as 'The Dr. Hanfstaengel scholarship.'

FORMER MAYOR IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Unhampered by Duties to City This Time, Statement Says

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Former Mayor Curley stated today that within 48 hours he will launch a drive for 1,000,000 pledges of support from voters of the Commonwealth. He also directed that 20,000 sheets with space for 50 pledges each, be prepared for distribution tomorrow.

"Then years ago, when I campaigned against Alvin T. Fuller, I received pledges of more than 700,000 voters," he said. "My vote at that time was 406,000. I was obliged then to conduct the office of mayor of Boston, and was unable to give the campaign the attention it required.

"This time there shall be no such interference, and as a result I will be elected the next Governor of the Commonwealth."

FIRST SHOT TONIGHT

Curley is expected to fire the first shot in his campaign for the nomination for governor at the Worcester convention at a meeting of candidates tonight before the Worcester district delegates in Fitchburg.

The meeting was arranged by Mayor Robert Greenwood of Fitchburg, son-in-law of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, and a candidate for permanent chairman of the convention. Greenwood's first choice for governor is known to be Joseph W. Bartlett, of Newton, former state PWA director. It is no secret also that Greenwood is hostile to Governor Ely.

Report that Governor Ely has served notice on the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party that he would bolt unless an alleged White House agreement to support Gen. Charles H. Cole for governor is carried out was branded by the Governor today as "absolutely and unqualifiedly false."

The Governor was incensed over the report and said:

"I don't think there is any disagreement between the federal and local administrations in regard to the policy of Massachusetts, if there is, I don't know of it."

"Will you tell us who will be nominated?" the governor was asked.

"Well, I'll not be. That's the only thing I'm sure of."

The interview continued:

DENIES QUARREL

"There is no serious quarrel in the Democratic party."

Q—Do you think former Mayor Curley will be nominated? A—I'm not expressing any opinion on that.

Q—Will you support the nominee of the convention? A—I will support the nominee of the convention if the convention is fairly conducted. I said that yesterday and I repeat it today. I want to say that there is no bitterness in the situation from my point of view.

The resolutions and platform committee of the Democratic delegates to the pre-primary convention in Worcester will meet in the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, next Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p. m. The final meeting will take place in Worcester at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Bancroft, on June 12.

This committee will hear suggestions for the Democratic platform.

The delegates have been advised by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee to organize by senatorial districts and make a selection of a representative from each district, the same as the Republicans have done, for these committees: credentials, rules and resolutions.

O. O. McIntyre

DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

Los Angeles, June 7—W. C. Fields, who sponsors them, took me out to see the weekly fights at Jim Jeffries's ranch barn near Burbank. It's the ring gladiator's last stand against the fures of Fate that have stripped him clean. Like an amiable, awkward old Bruin he waddles around the ring as referee.

If he obstructs a view, he is razzed. The fighters are all sockers. From unknown plug uglies with mule-kick wallops to lighter Filipino boys who dance in nimbly to slash each other to ribbons. In the rich welter of honest sweat, the arena goes berserk with wild Lupe often looping her wildest loops.

A delightful Mrs. Malaprop, unmindful of leather-lunged jeers, introduces celebrities who exploits every sort of bow from Mae West's swaggering leer to Leslie Howard's mincing nod. The ringside is first night Broadway, the back tier Hell's Kitchen on the loose. Al Jolson got the evening's major applause.

Fighters get $2 each, win, lose, draw. From the ring I was handed a "Certificate of Victory" that I had knocked Mark Kelly cold in 3 rounds. How are you, Mark? Fields and I, old friends, had much to discuss driving home. We said nothing. We were thinking of Jeff's tired goodbye wave in front of the home he is about to loose.

* * *

In an outlying cafe one saw at scattered tables Bayard Villier, Edgar Selwyn with Peggy Wood and John V. A. Weaver, George S. Reynolds, Chicago banker; the sportsman Max Fleischman, William Wellman, ace director; Sam Goldwyn, Irene Castle, William Collier and George Bancroft. It might have been any restaurant a pipe whiff from Broadway. Indeed, Lindy's or Dinty Moore's.

* * *

Catalina and its glass-bottomed boats to view under-sea life bring tourists, although the yearly deficit sustained by the gum-making Wrigleys remains around one million. Yet the improvements the elder Wrigley planned, before passing, are to be continued. The heirs consider the advertising value compensates for the huge outlay. Sailing to Catalina somehow has never made me want to chew gum.

* * *

High on a Los Angeles knoll is a replica of the 14th century church, "The Little Church of Our Flowers," the original was inspiration for Thomas Grey's imperishable "Elegy" and there rest his remains. I found myself motoring around it almost every dusk. In pleasant upshoot it seems in quick thrust to tear out the sick new things of life and beacon the strong old promises.

* * *

Mollie O'Day, whose name offers such Celtic cadence, never seemed distressingly plump to me. But every time I come out here I read she is starting on another diet. I hope it is just press agent shenanigans. Mollie O'Days of the world should have the corn fed bloom of the Killarney rose and the laughter of a waterfall. A thin Mollie O'Day is as unthinkable as a fat Garbo or the likes o' that!

* * *

The garlic-fed counterman in a wayside hamburger hutch near Venice grew garrulous in his loneliness this mid-afternoon. He told how he had been helping his neighbors during the depression, feeding them when hungry and such. He stressed the fact that he was not a churchman, not having attended services in a church, though he remarked brightly after a long pause, "I am not an imbecile."

* * *

They were talking of Fatty Arbuckle, the deep tide that engulfed him and how all such submerging may hinge on triviality. There was a gathering in Los Angeles at which a song plugger tired everybody out introducing his own arias. Finally Arbuckle suggested getting away from the fellow. Someone replied to do so he'd have to leave town. "All right," cried Arbuckle, "let's drive to San Francisco!" So under the inspiration of the moment they did. And that's how tragedy is born!

* * *

Lionel Barrymore seems the only member of the so-called royal family whose rush of grandeur to the head has not jelled. He is mellow in his most financially productive years, enjoying informal drop-ins at homes of friends to play. His hobby is etching and it this artistic endeavor he likes to have his wife, to whom he is unusually devoted, reading at his side. Studios regard him sure fire in every part.

* * *

A pesky mocking bird outside my window gives into mockery at 4 a. m. daily. I don't mind a few mocks any time, anywhere. But I see no sense in a fool bird trying to supersede an entire opera out of what is only a single bar. My mocking bird craze can be completely outfitted with a one-tweeter, that will put on his act, then call it a day—or night!

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M'CANN TO PUSH BANK CASES

Returning from Washington, Irving G. McCann today declared that he will go ahead with the prosecution of 14 remaining indictments that are pending against the officers of the closed Federal National Bank.

McCann, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, declined to discuss the acquittal of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed bank, at the recent trial. The prosecutor says that he plans to go to trial with the remaining indictments in July if there is a judge sitting.

SKIPPY

WELL, THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE WILL SOON BE CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER.
YES, I REALIZED THAT TODAY WHEN I SAW THE TRUANT OFFICER DOWN AT THE FURNITURE STORE.
I WONDER WHAT HE WAS DOIN' DOWN THERE?
LOOKIN' OVER SOME HAMMOCKS.
G-7

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A Sure Sign

CADET PARADE TO CURB CARS

Car riders are urged to use the main line from Eggleston square to Dudley stations and of the Boylston street subway from Massachusetts station tomorrow when the schoolboy cadets parade in announcement issued by General Manager Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway.

Manager Dana said that the formation and parade will interfere with the street car service on Tremont street and on Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next best valable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

To humor Veritzen, Madge realizes that she must accept his assumption that she phoned him from outside the farmhouse because of fear of Dicky's jealousy.

CHAPTER 37

I MUST [illegible] because it was not for a full second that the real flavor of Philip Veritzen's personality—perfect, peerless, [illegible] knack did I [illegible] Frozen terror with violently trembling fingers. If he had been within reaching distance, I think I should have wrenched it from its cord and hurled it straight into the face which I guessed even now held a gratified fatuous smile.

He thought that I had come away from home to telephone him because I feared Dicky's jealous displeasure if he should overhear my part of the colloquy, and imagine the rest! And there was no way that I could change his belief. To try to explain would betray that I realized what he was thinking. No, I must swallow this last nauseous pill as I had many others in my association with this supereqotist. If I could manage to get him to the wedding in a humor even half way decent, I must be prepared to dwarf all other considerations.

EXPLAINING TO HUGH

I pulled myself together, and reached my hand for the bell that Hugh Granland had told me to ring when I was ready to return to the living room. Another wave of disgust went over me as I faced the difficulties of explaining to Hugh the necessity of putting in another call to Mr. Veritzen's offices before I should go home. There was only one thing to do. I decided—tell him frankly what had occurred during my telephone interview with the Veritzen organization and ask his advice concerning the cause I had pursued in shielding Miss Arlen from the reception of what I was sure would be [illegible] in sending the letter. I had written Philip Veritzen telling him of his son's approaching marriage. I was armed with a knowledge both of the experience with my own husband and observation of the spouses of my friends.

A REMINDER OF "FLOSS"

Hugh [illegible] time in answering [illegible] Hamlin had the bell exactly [illegible] beneath my fingers before [illegible] in the doorway and strode toward me stretching out his hands to help me up from the chair. But I shook my head and smiled at him.

"No, I am perfectly all right." I said "perfectly able to walk. But I find I have to telephone again in a few minutes [illegible] tent worth while going in there and coming back again—that is if you don't mind.

"Mind?" he said explosively, and sudden [illegible] there was something in the [illegible] made me drop mine. It was an expression which I had seen on him before in unguarded moments such as the present one. All [illegible] childish [illegible] for some to read.

"Don't you know?" he said huskily, "that it doesn't matter where in the world I am, so long as I can be near you and have the chance of serving you?"

I put my finger on my lips. "Please!" I whispered, "you must not say those things. I need your advice very much, but it will make it impossible for me to stay here."

I had wound him [illegible] I saw that from the look in his eyes and curiously enough there came to me at the same time a remembrance of Edith Barbax's mocking voice as she told me after her wedding of the coming "Floss" that "Dickey was pulling things" which would send me to Reno or the homicide court.

It was not fair, I told myself hotly, that I should wound as brave as true a heart as ever beat beneath a man's coat, while Dicky went blithely on his way with no regard for my feelings or his own dignity.

With sudden contrition I reached out my hand and touched Hugh's sleeve.

I did not mean to be so crass as that," I said. I did not realize how it sounded. Please forgive me!"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, by Adele Garrison)

Tomorrow's Menu

By Dorothy Dix

BREAKFAST
Cereal
Toast Coffee Butter

LUNCH
Puffy Omelet
Creamed Carrots, and Bread and Butter
Stewed Rhubarb
Tea

DINNER
Celery Olives
Boiled Fish with Anchovy Egg Sauce or Meat
Baked Potatoes
Spinach with Onion
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Viz is an abbreviation for videlicet, meaning namely. It is pronounced vi-DEL-i-set. In conversation it should never be pronounced viz, but either "namely" or "videlicet."

CREAM REPLACES OILS DRAWN FROM SKIN BY SUN, WIND AND YEARS

LATEST FASHIONS

Dinner costume suitable for wear when the "Don't dress!" edict is issued is one of Carole Lombard's favorites. It is navy crepe and white organdy, worn with a shiny straw sombrero.

By Carole Lombard

"PLEASE don't dress" Those are the most confusing words in the life of a Hollywood woman. I always dread that supplementary phrase which comes on the trail of almost every dinner invitation because it simply means translated, "What on earth shall I wear?" This summer however, I have prepard for those very words and I must admit that I'm anxious to hear them for the first time in my life.

I have a new dinner costume which I really adore because it is one of the simplest costumes one can have, next to daytime attire. Ideal for dining out, either at someone's home or in a cafe, is this new navy and white dinner [illegible].

The navy crepe is [illegible] and [illegible] organdy which is not to [illegible] low. [illegible] gardenia [illegible] back leaving quite [illegible] expanse of throat [illegible] shoulder [illegible] with bands of the organdy and there is [illegible] bow which [illegible] from the jacket. [illegible] I wear [illegible] a large [illegible] flat shiny sort, be [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] or white [illegible] jacket.

Judging Jellies as Expert Does It

By Martha Lee

IF YOU are making your jams and jellies by the short-boil method, you'll want to make a slight variation in the recipe for strawberry jelly this year. Experts have tested the berry crop, as they are doing all the time in their laboratory kitchens, and because of the unusual weather conditions this year the crop has varied more than usual in moisture content and for 1934 strawberries, you will boil the fruit juice and sugar mixture four minutes before adding the pectin, as well as half a minute after. They also recommend adding the juice of one lemon.

Do you know how to judge your own jellies? To determine whether they are superior, fair-to-middling, or poor? Actually, it's quite easy, and you might begin now with the rhubarb and strawberry jellies you are undoubtedly making while these fruits are so plentiful and moderately priced.

Since most jellies and jams "set up"—get progressively firmer—for a week to a month after they are made, do not score them until they are at least a week old.

Here's how to be your own jelly judge. (The United States Department of Agriculture had laid down the following rules, adhered to at most prize-giving state and county fairs.)

Container ..... 5 p.c.
Clearness ..... 10 p.c.
(Your jelly should contain no pulp particles, no bubbles, no visible crystals.)

Color ..... 10 p.c.
(It should have the rich, red hue of fine strawberries, or the pale pink of rhubarb.)

Texture ..... 40 p.c.
(Your jelly should hold its shape when turned onto a plate, yet it should quiver when the plate is moved. Furthermore, your jelly should cut easily with a spoon; be tender, yet break with distinct cleavage and show sparkling faces. If it's sticky, gummy touch, syrupy, sugary or contains [illegible] crystals, mark [illegible] course down.)

Flavor ..... 35 p.c.

RHUBARB JELLY

3½ cups (1½ lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut—do not peel—about 2 pounds of fully ripe red-stalked rhubarb in one-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and bolt hard, ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

STRAWBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
2½ cups (1¼ lbs.) sugar
2 tbsps. strained lemon juice
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain the juice from one medium lemon.

Measure sugar, strawberry juice and lemon juice into large saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, ½ tsp. of butter may be added. Boil hard 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add bottled fruit pectin and bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

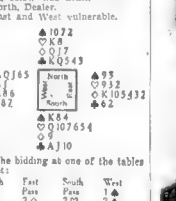
Stiff Penalty Doubles Need Courage

By Josephine Culbertson

When a Bridge player doubles for penalties on the assumption that partner holds a certain card, the key to the defeat of the contract, he should have the courage of his convictions and play the hand, even from the Opening lead upon that assumption. Necessarily, before the Dummy is exposed and before any cards are played, all that anyone can know about the distribution of the other hands is inferential, based upon the bids made or not made, but when a player has drawn an inference as to the location of a particular card, he should have faith enough in his own deduction to act upon it.

Recently in a Duplicate game the hand below was dealt.

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



♠1072 ♡K8 ♢Q17 ♣KQ543

♠AQJ65 ♡AJ ♢A86 ♣982

♠— ♡952 ♢QJ10543 ♣62

♠K84 ♡Q107654 ♢9 ♣AJ10

The bidding at one of the tables went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♢	2♡	4♣
3♡	Pass	4♡	3NT
Pass	Pass	4♢	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South actually on his distribution had an Opening bid, having 2½ honor-tricks and a six-card suit, but for some reason elected to pass. Of course, West's Opening bid is obvious, and East's response was made with the expectation of signing off on a later round, being based only on a six-card suit with no outside strength whatever. When South entered the bidding and North assisted, West felt that his non-vulnerable opponents were trying to put something over on him and [illegible] three notrump feeling that if doubled he had a fairly safe refuge in four diamonds. Obviously, his contract of three notrump would have been badly defeated, and South was unwise to take what he believed a sacrifice by bidding four hearts. However, South knew the defensive weakness of his hand and feared a game, and he reasoned that with his hand and his partner's Assist, the penalty at four hearts could not be great. West decided that it was impossible to go further, and doubled for penalties.

At this table West had the courage of his conviction. Obviously, the number of tricks taken by East and West depends to a considerable extent upon the number which can be cashed in the spade suit, and West, assuming that his partner did not hold the King of spades, decided to open a diamond in preference to any other lead. He felt reasonably sure that his partner had the diamond King and that it was essential, if South held the spade King to have a lead through that honor in order to achieve maximum results.

Therefore he laid down a low diamond. East won with the King and returned his top spade. West now cashed the Jack, then laid down the Ace and permitted his partner to ruff the third round of the suit. Thus tyed, the contract was defeated two tricks.

The Double is a rather close one, but probably essential in match point play. However, if the Double is made it must be based upon the hope that the King of diamonds is in the East hand.

Double Purpose Cream Gives Smooth, Velvety Finish to Dry, Aging Skins

Posed by June Vlasek.

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU ARE at the cosmetic crossroads, and feel the need of recapturing a little of life's lost elegance and charm—of coyly toying again like any sixteen-year-old with those ancient allies, mystery and glamour—do a "Right About Face" by getting acquainted with yourself again.

Take stock of your assets first of all by turning the searchlight of self-analysis upon your complexion. Just what kind of a lovely lady do you find yourself under the uncompromising light of summer sunshine? Beauty is a cumulative thing so don't be discouraged if your mirror fails to reveal at first glance an exotic, sparkling new personality.

In Hollywood, where personalities are created overnight, a famous make up artist has compared women to formless bits of potter's clay. By subtle artifice, personalities as glittering, gay and irresponsible as ever history dared record, can be moulded by the clever creator.

• • •

No cosmetic in a woman's hands can do such wonders as a rich, nourishing cream. It says to her, "Away with all surface camouflage. True beauty is of the skin alone."

But you can't get to first base unless your skin has that clear, translucent quality of youth. Take stock of your assets—your eyes, your hair, your mouth—and capitalize them. But only if your complexion is soft and exquisite. Only then will your assets have a chance.

A glorious cream, that is a double purpose affair, is enjoying the spotlight of a Washington street store this week. It's so rich in oil that it fairly drips, and a jar seems to last for years. It's a grand little replenisher of the natural oils you need to keep skin smooth and fine. It's faintly perfumed, but so subtly that its fragrance is hardly discernible.

• • •

This cream offers the soundest method of restoring oil to a dry, crinkly skin that we know of. It serves not only as a cleanser, but as a lubricant. First you use a layer for a good cleansing. Then this is removed a second film of it is worked into the skin of the face and neck to serve as an emollient.

We have what amounts to almost a complex when it comes to the evils of a dry skin, so perhaps you see why we are so enthusiastic about this one. Intended primarily for dry skins, women with normal or oily skins have taken to it like ducks to water. And its done very well by them, too.

We hear that this cream is so important that a young woman from New York is here to tell you all about it. She's going to do other things, too, such as giving you a skin analysis and a few complexion pointers every wise woman should know.

• • •

If you are interested to learn the name of this two-purpose cream and where it may be purchased, telephone to Juliet Shelby, Lib 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Brush Lashes Gently to Aid Curl

Question: For several months I have been vainly trying to find some method of curling my eyelashes. If I brush them daily with vaseline, will that bring about the effect that I desire?

G. M. S., Ashmont.

Answer: Vaseline is a bit oily and would not encourage lashes to curl, I fear. It is good to apply at night. Castor oil is even better, for it tends to increase the growth. Brush the lashes upward with a small brush several times daily. A very little mascara after making up will improve the appearance of your eyes and lashes.

Premature Grayness

Question: I am thirty years old but already my hair is quite gray. I should like to have it done a dark henna shade but I would like to have your opinion as to its advisability.

G. I., Belmont.

Answer: Please don't allow yourself to become self-conscious or unhappy about your hair. Concentrate on giving it the best possible care and making it look as well as you can. Well kept, becomingly arranged hair is always attractive, no matter what its color. Consider carefully before using anything on it that will give the artical, unnatural appearance that is so obvious. However, let me suggest, if you want to try henna for your hair, that you go to a good hair dresser, and have it done.

Yeast Pack

Question: My face and neck are sallow and wrinkled in spite of the fact that I am only thirty-two years old. My eyes are another source of despair, inasmuch as they are deeply underlined with black circles. Can you help me?

E. T., Revere.

Answer: Black circles under your eyes may be due to poor circulation and imperfect elimination, lack of rest and sleep. Deep breathing and lots of outdoor exercise will insure better circulation and help give the skin life and color, taking away the sallow look. Try one of the home-made pact on your face and neck. Yeast, moistened with milk, is also a mixture of corn meal and buttermilk. Use plenty of nourishing cream on your neck and Toilet lanolin is good, or cocoa butter. Work downward on throat and with upward rotary movements at sides

New Silhouette Bandeau Slip

By MARIAN MARTIN

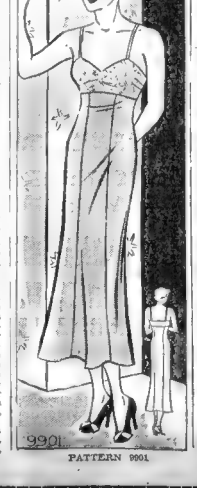
A bandeau slip which does away with the necessity for a brassiere is an invention when makes a warm day much pleasanter for its wearer. This is a good one—which fits beautifully and is very little trouble to make. It fastens under the arm and whether you have the top of lace or of the fabric is a matter for you to decide. Probably most women will make it both ways—one needs so many slips in summer to keep fresh and dainty—and to give one's pretty frocks a bit of moral support.

Pattern 9901 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yard of lace.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin pattern book. The book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the grandest style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9901

PATTERN 9901

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Really, if the truth were known, people are a whole lot happier married than they are [illegible] world for all I think the newspapers about a give more space to this and less [illegible] stories. You see so many pictures [illegible] Easily newsworthy [illegible] unmarried [illegible] has been [illegible] Mrs. So and So divorces [illegible] and a decree of [illegible] Seeking charges, etc. they must [illegible] do believe have [illegible] published just to paper.

Marriages [illegible] taken [illegible] in this country [illegible] Too often couples deem [illegible] in love, young trivialists to [illegible] ink up their [illegible] permit happiness. Some slight misunderstanding and they soon madly to the divorce courts. Suspicion and jealousy are two of the greatest menaces to happiness and [illegible] frequently young married couples permit one or other of these vicious emotions to possess them and wreck havoc to their marriage.

Melissa and I have been happily married for 60 years, so I feel that I may speak with some authority on the question of being happy though married.

AMOS M. W.

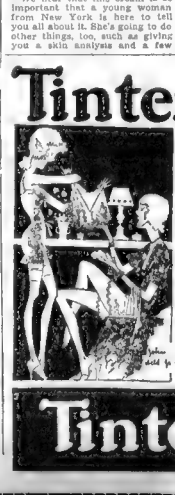
Northampton.

DEAR AMOS:

You're absolutely right except in one particular. You say that newspapers should give more space to data on happy marriages and less to divorce items. The chief concern of newspapers is to print the news and when happy marriages start being news—well, Amos, I don't want to be around. Many more happy days to you and Melissa!

PANDORA

Tintex—the Easiest Tints and Dyes to Use!



DON'T confuse Tintex with old-fashioned home tints and dyes. Tintex is just fun to use—no muss, no fuss to restore faded color or give new color to any washable fabric. Takes but a few minutes—costs but a few cents. Results *always* perfect! 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for

Underthings • Negligees Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts Blouses • Children's Clothes

Curtains • Bed Spreads Drapes • Luncheon Sets Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex *World's Largest Selling* **Tints & Dyes**

THEY TELL A crackling good STORY

IN MILK or cream, Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually *crackle* their story of extra-crispness. Fascinating to children. They love to *hear* as well as eat them.

Wholesome too. All the nourishment of rice. Plus irresistible flavor, sealed in the patented WAXTITE bag. For breakfast, lunch, or children's supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—*get hungry*

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Waits Up Until Midnight to Let Allen in Through the Front Door

CHAPTER XVIII

Uncle Worthy was in his office, leaning back in his swivel chair reading when Susan opened the door and told him that Mr. Melton wanted to see him. He jumped up eagerly and took a small glass from the top of his desk.

"Hello, Mr. Broderick. There's some more just like that last stuff I brought you," Susan heard Mr. Melton say to him as he went shuffling down to the side door in his house slippers.

"That was very fine stuff," Uncle Worthy answered in his hearty voice. "It should have been—at the price. How much is this?"

"Same price."

"Well, we can't get along without it, can we? Even if you fellers do hold us up." Uncle Worthy chuckled, more cheerful than he had been for days.

There was a little pause and then Mr. Melton spoke again. "This is strictly cash this time, you understand, Mr. Broderick."

From her place at the end of the hall Susan could see that he still held his hurry sack in his arms. She watched her uncle stroke his long chin thoughtfully for a minute or two, then put the hand into his back trousers pocket and bring forth his leather wallet. He took three twenty dollar bills from it, handed them to Mr. Melton and took the sack into his own room.

"Come up into my office" he said, "and we'll try it, eh?"

It was almost seven before Mr. Melton left and dinner was 15 minutes later than usual. Before Susan brought in the dessert her uncle got up from the table and announced that he did not care for any. He was going to bed, he said, to try to sleep off a headache that he had and ever since noon. One side of his face was flushed a deep red, she noticed as he got slowly out of his carving-chair, and his eyelids were almost closed with puffiness.

Aunt Edna made a sudden movement of her head toward John, and John got up and followed him into the hall. He went slowly up the stairs, the crystal prisms of the hall chandelier tinkled as he crossed the floor above, and then the door of his bedroom closed.

LIKE PART OF PLAY

"He's all right," John said, coming back from the hall. It was not the first time that he had stood at the foot of the stairs waiting until his uncle reached his bedroom in safety.

To all of them the whole scene was like part of a play that they had seen so many times that they knew exactly what was going to happen before the curtain went up.

"Gosh all hemlock! Did you notice his face?" John asked in a grave, shocked voice as he took a seat at the table. "Red on one side and white as paper on the other. I never saw a face like that before—I wonder if he is all right.

He pushed back his chair and ran upstairs. In two or three minutes he came back. "Yes, he's asleep." His voice was full of relief in bed already, and sound to sleep."

It was eight o'clock when Susan put the dishpan on its hook behind the stove and switched off the kitchen lights. The house was very quiet. John had left directly after dinner to cover a hockey game for his paper, picking Connie Sayre up on his way to the rink. Behind the closed door of the parlor Lutie and Aunt Edna were reading, and upstairs Uncle Worthy slept soundlessly in his room.

Susan went into his little office to gather up the used glasses that stood on his desk and turn off his reading light. A little sheaf of bills lay beside it, and she stopped to look at them. It was easy for they were spread out like a hand of cards—Hart's bill, a bill from the Hermit Club, her father's club; the gas bill; the electric light bill; Herbst's bill for the milk; a bill from the coal dealer; the telephone bill; a bill from the plumber who made the repairs at The Broderick Arms.

She switched off the light and went upstairs to write a note of thanks to Connie for the breakfast food. As she passed Allen's room on her way to her on she saw that his door still stood halfway open just as she had left it that morning. She remembered then that this was Friday, one of his nights at law school. He would not be home until eleven or a little later.

The evening wore on slowly. Susan wrote her note and a short letter to Wallace. Then she washed her hands and powdered them to remove the dish-washing redness from them, carefully brushed her hair, put on her wrapa and went downstairs. Lutie heard her and came to the door of the parlor to find out what she was doing.

"Are you going out?" she asked.

"To mail these," Susan, with one hand in the vestibule door, held up the letters.

HAD CIGARETTE

"At this time of night? It is after 9 o'clock, Susan." She said it as if she were telling her that it was 3 in the morning.

"No one's going to bother me, Lutie. I'll be back in a second." The door closed on her.

When she came back to the house 10 minutes later there were no lights in the parlor, and Lutie was sitting on the hall seat and her lips, under their coating of bright red salve, were smiling. "I just had a cigarette," she whispered guiltily. Every now and then she smoked one. It made her feel modern, she said—"as if I still had a little youth and sin," she confided to Susan, and Susan had never realized before how tragic that sentence was. How it summed up the narrowness and nothingness of Lutie's life, where the smoking of a cigarette in secret was an excitement.

"Edna's gone to bed, and I'm going too now that you're in safely," said Lutie, getting up. "You'd better not stay up late... Did you write Wallace a nice fur-thee letter?—I do think a man likes to get love letters just as much as a girl does, even if men are too matter-of fact to admit it." Having never had any romance of her own, Lutie took the greatest interest in Susan's.

"I suppose you're going to wait up in case Wallace telephones you tonight," she added archly. "Nighty-night, Childie."

In the darkness of the parlor she could see the dull red eye of the grate fire. There was some coal in the brass bucket that stood on the hearth and she poured it on the flames. After a few seconds it flared up and began to crackle cheerfully.

On the table in the middle of the room lay the volume of Walpole that she had been reading in odd moments for the last week. She settled herself in John's leather rocker and began to read. A week before when she began it she had decided that it was one of the most beautifully written and entertaining books she had ever opened. But now, after a page or two, she laid it down on her lap After all, what difference did it make that a man in a book fell in love with a woman? It was what happened to real people that mattered.

SUSAN TRUTHFUL

Susan was one of those rare people who are truthful with themselves. She had told Anna that she would see Allen and ask him to leave the side door unlocked But she knew that that was not the reason she was sitting up waiting for him. It would have been a simple matter to write a note and put it on the door and put it in the wall of the side entryway where he could not fail to see it when he came in. . . . She was waiting up because she wanted to see him, because she wanted to talk to him. But what she wanted to say she didn't know.

At 10 minutes after 11 she heard a street car stop at the corner and a minute afterward she saw Allen, a tall, broad-shouldered figure come swiftly along the sidewalk, his head down against the storm, and turn in at the gate.

She opened the front door and stepped out on the porch. There was a fresh wet smell in the air, a smell like Spring, and the air was warmer than it had been in months.

"Allen?" Susan stepped to the edge of the porch and called to him just as he reached the point where the walk curved around to the side of the house. "Allen, come in this way."

He stopped raising his face, a white blur, in the darkness. Then without a word he came running up the steps and into the house. Rain streamed from the edge of his hat brim, and his overcoat was so wet that it looked black.

Copyright, 1934, Boston Evening American

Susan concludes in tomorrow's installment that a future without love is no future at all.)

Somerville High of '84 to Feast

The class of 1884 of Somerville high school will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its graduation tonight with a reunion and dinner at the Hotel Woodbridge, Davis square, West Somerville. Frank M. Hawes of West Hartford, Conn., and Miss Frances Kaan will be guests of honor.

Naive-Looking, but it's Deceiver

EVEN THE knittingest grandmother will probably be taken in by this pastel sports suit with its black organdy bow—because it is an exact reproduction, by machine, of a famous Parisian designer's creation, faithful even to the yarn used. There are "knit" models on the market which scream that they are not even related to any product of the needles. Then there are the actual hand-knit things which are costly as they are lovely. Now, these new knit reproductions faithfully imitate them at a price which will not crease frowns between a budget's eyes. If you would like to know which shop in Boston has this knit suit, phone Annice Brink, LIberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Gloucester Boat Is Lost on Rocks

The auxiliary sloop Maxwell of Gloucester was a total loss today after running into a jetty at Point Judith, R. I., according to advices reaching coast guard headquarters.

The 46.5-foot sloop, carrying two men, called for help after the crash and a boat from Point Judith coast guard station went to her assistance. She was built at Gloucester in 1902 and has a displacement of 19 tons. Her owner was Henry G. Swinson of Gloucester.

R. I. Cottages Burned

Portsmouth, R. I. June 7 (INS) —Fire of unknown origin today destroyed five unoccupied summer cottages at Portsmouth Park. Local, Newport and Tiverton firemen prevented the flames from spreading.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

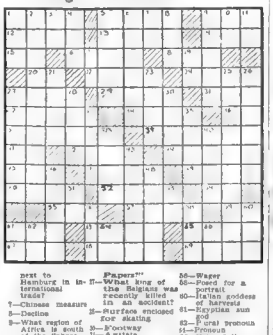
John Lawson, 12 Maple pk., Dor. Margaret McCalden, 24 Walton pk., Ros. Kate W Tucker, 12a Rossiter at., Dor Jennie M. McCauley, 27 Pleasant st., Dor George F. Patten, 37 Chandler st., Dor Percy O. Gray, 440 Columbus ave Rose Cocchiavi, 147 Bowdoin ave., Bos J. E. MacKinnon, 93 Princeton st., E. B. Ruth A. Clary, 22 Salcombe st., Dor Rose E. Grover, 2 Wattle ct., Revere Miss Hoffman, 127 Rowland st., Bos [illegible] Rose Ann Sullivan, 34 Cedric rd., Rox Annie M. McCue, 34a Bowdoin, Malden Catherine Dudey 15th South st., J. P. Fresina L. Ide, 213 Warren st., Alls. Carmela Magisa, 21 Salem st., Rox Mary A. Maden, 29 Rockford st.

Arthur A. Manson, 30 Grove st., W. Lynn Hannah Kelly, 61 W. Newton st. Grace G. Godfrey, 18 Bateswell rd., Dor John J. McMahon, 143 Appleton st. Sarah A. Handberg, 14 Orpan Way, Dor Ernest Forrest, 36 Whiting st., Lynn Philip P. Kelly, 194 Fairmount st., Dor Arthur Summering, 139 Dana ave., R. F. Edwin F. Farnham, 12 N. Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.

James Gallagher, 3 Hancock st., Rox. Mary M. Ollis, 67 Nelson a., Dor Irene Creed, 16 John st., Chelsea.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
5—Adept
9—Die: arc
13—Defeat
13—Child's bedstead
14—Utilize
15—Hebrew name for God
16—Fruit of the palm
18—Undeveloped shoot
20—Provided that
22—Border of garment
24—Burns lightly
27—Art of distance
28—Produced
31—Insect egg
32—Either of two nocturnal lemurs
34—Loosest, slyly
36—Indirect utter
37—Mix: a prefix
Wolfing na [illegible]
40—Irregular streak
41—Hair of an ox
42—Outfits
44—Wrenched
dwelling
45—Prominent ridge in cloth
47—Persons with oars
48—Step in walking
50—Stretched tight
53—Gains as sugar profit
54—Symbol for cerium
55—Steal from
57—Raised platform
60—Dexterity
61—Master
62—Wide mouthed pitcher
65—On the top
67—Beast of burden
68—Covers shelter
69—Binds

VERTICAL

1—Personal pronoun
2—What is the second largest state in the United
3—By
4—Color
5—Performed
6—What city in Germany ranks next to Hamburg in international trade?
7—Chinese measure
8—Decline
9—What region of Africa is south of the Sahara, and Libyan deserts?
10—Lake
11—Biblical pronoun
17—Excommunication
19—Above
21—Dispose at cards
23—Observed
25—What is the minority name in the famous political slogan: "——and Tyler too"
26—Who collaborated with Erckmann in the composition of the "Specials Papers"
27—What King of the Belgians was recently killed in an accident?
28—Surfaces enclosed for skating
29—Footway
30—Agitate
31—Support
33—Famous English public school
35—What Russian czar was known as the "Terrible"?
38—Where is Lake Werner?
39—What famous Scottish poet wrote "The Cotter's Saturday Night"?
43—Begin
46—Towards
49—Note of the scale
50—Water
52—Pored for a portrait
56—Italian goddess of harvest
61—Egyptian sun god
63—Plural pronoun
64—Preposition
66—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERED

"Good Tea MAKES HARD TASKS SEEM LIGHTER"

"When your work tires you and you seem 'about to drop', stop whatever you're doing and make yourself a cup of tea. It will bring you instant refreshment. Fresh energy and firmness. To get good tea, select India's good Black tea. To be sure of getting it, look for the trademark (left) on packages of tea you buy."

INDIA TEA

"THERE'S MORE TO IT"

Popular for Beaches

By DOROTHY ROE

Taffeta, which stole the show in spring fashion displays, is creeping up on beach wear now.

The taffeta bathing suit, glorified in the nice but naughty nineties, is with us again in black and navy and lots of pastels.

It is brief and form-fitting, to be sure, and it's lined with jersey as a favor to the figure.

The taffeta suit with a pin tan and plaid shorts or skirt as all over the place, as well as the nice versa combination.

Gingham silk jersey suits also are up in the running, and several Cerf models are to be seen here and there.

The stitched taffeta beach hat complements the taffeta swim suit, and there is a new plaid taffeta beach coat, lined with terry cloth, that is simply too elegant.

Black and white is a popular color combination for beach wear agressing black suit and white cape, black jersey and white slacks, and so on.

Pastel shades are coming to the fore in bathing suit fashions, with lime green, dusty pinks, light blues and aquamarines supplementing the more usual tones of yellow and red.

The jersey middy blouse with shorts looks like the favorite play suit of the season.

And the sensation of the swim suit class is a plaid taffeta suit consisting of shorts and a brassiere top.

Cotton Chinese pajamas fastened with frogs are new, add the Mexican note is still with us.

Beware of Whooping Cough

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the beginning, an attack of whooping cough may be mistaken for a common cold. Any child with a cold who sneezes or coughs continuously should be suspected of having whooping cough. In any event he should be kept away from other children until he has overcome the infection.

Bear in mind that whooping cough may not be characterized at once by the classical "whoop." In all examples may not be observed in the early weeks after the onset of the disease.

Unfortunately many regards whooping cough as a harmless disease in reality it is one of the most dangerous infections of childhood. It is especially serious when it affects young children and infants of six months or less. It is serious because it may lead to pneumonia.

There is little difficulty in recognizing this disease after the "whoop" has developed. That is the name given the long-drawn-out cow caused by the collapse of the lungs after a severe paroxysm of coughing.

Another characteristic sign of this disease is a spasm of coughing ending in vomiting. The vomiting be caused by gagging and not be due to the child is nauseated. Unfortunately, the spells of vomiting may be so frequent and severe as to cause digestive disturbance, loss of weight and great weakness

Whooping cough may last as long as six weeks to three months. It should be considered contagious until at least a week after the "whooping" has ceased. In its acute stages the disease is highly contagious, being spread by the discharge sprayed from the nose and mouth in coughing, sneezing, spitting or talking.

Frequently I am asked whether I recommend the vaccine treatment for whooping cough. Unfortunately, the professional opinion of this vaccine is not very encouraging. It has been estimated that at best only about 60 per cent of the patients given this vaccine are benefited and the remainder are not helped at all.

Severe attacks can be lessened by the use of an old-fashioned "cough settler." A modern invention an electric device, may soon be purchased. This runs for several hours without refilling. Into a glass compound tincture of benzoin is the medicine used for the inhalations.

Other emergency measures are the use of carbon dioxide inhalations, the administration of ether and oil. Of course, these remedies can be resorted to only at a hospital or home under the personal supervision of a physician These new methods aim to reduce the number of paroxysms and hasten convalescence.

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Louis J. Graham, Dorothy A. McNary, James P. Doran, Emma G. Gaines
John W. Roberts Thrsonra M. Wooten
James H. Graham, Catherine A. Browne
Julian Hurwit, Libby Grossman
Frank W. Cole, Josephine L. Mays.
Morris Iavock, Lillian Hirkless.
Henry J. Powers, Ruth E. Maguire.
Oswald Romanano, Helen G. Lucabo.
Frank H. Piper, Alma A. Cook
Alfred C. Barchouse, Thera O. Young
Robert E. Maynard, Phyllis M. Jones.
John J. Sharkey, Cecelia G. Norton
Timothy M. Sullivan, Mary A. Ryan
Reuben Rosen, Minnie Hackel
William R. Barker, Eva F. Bernard.
Roger Gremore, Rita Muller
William J. Dobbin, Cadra C. Riley
Floyd H. Gutman, Dorothy P. Graves.
John F. Carlin, Anna F. Bowen
James A. Mulgan, Grace A. Maffer.
Thomas F. Gaffney, Phyllis M. Tuneo.
Frank W. Torra, Katherine Mugano.
T. M. O'Connell, Mildred B. McCarron
John P. Kelly, Jeanette D. Karoyeas.
Mary Wall, Irene Kelly
Gariano, Santazzia, Marianna Spezzaro.
Harold B. Sawyer, Ida M. Coupe.
Alfred E. Vyla, Gertrude M. Barlow
Robt. A. Fleming, Margaret B. Sweetser.
Charles Grossman, Sadie Ostropolsky.
Morris G. Reis, Anna F. Cooper.
Timothy L. Shea, A. Josephine McCarty.
Edmund J. Sullivan, Anna F. Potter.
Nathan Kazan, Evelyn Kaplan.
Timothy F. Donahue, John E. Bennett.
Samuel Blonder, Charlotte A. Braverman

K. P. Chief Feted

Reception and banquet will be given the new grand chancellor, Albert C. Hartford, of Lynn, tonight by the Knights of Pythias at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Bolt Kills Schoolboy

Orange, June 7—Fred Rogers, 15 a local high school freshman, was killed by lightning during a severe storm here late this afternoon.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Lynn School orchestra concert at Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

General Motors Show at the Boston Garden.

Roxbury Auxiliary No. 2, American Legion, whist party at 1165 Tremont street at 8:30.

Knights of Pythias banquet at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Junior League of Italian Women's Club dinner-dance at Lavaggi's Restaurant on Massachusetts avenue at 7.

Rank Staff, King Solomon lodge, Knights of Pythias, dinner at Regent Manor.

Carnival on grounds of Centenary M. E. Church until Saturday, at Newton

Navy Post No. 297, American Legion, meeting at Soldiers and Sailors Club.

C. L. Chandler Corps 109, Brookline, entertainment and supper.

"Musical supper" at Women's City Club of Boston.

Bridge and dance of Boston Faculty Club at Mosely's-on-the-Charles.

Somerville Hospital Alumni dinner at the Bradford at 7.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows session at Cambridge.

Neponset Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars "tombola" at the old Ashmont car grounds.

Senior tea dance of Boston University's Sargent School at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, until 7.

Boston University's Sargent School annual prom at the Hotel Statler.

TOMORROW

Boston Linen Club luncheon at the Bradford at 12 noon

General Motors Show at the Boston Garden

Neponset Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars "tombola" at the old Ashmont car grounds.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., garden party at Washington and Concord streets, Newton Lower Falls at 1:30

How We Pay for the Lovely, Balmy Summer Weather, Why Nature Inflicts Cyclones, Hurricanes and Heavy Snows Explained in an Interesting and Instructive Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 10th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Life of

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Told in

Pictures

in Tomorrow's

Boston Evening American

Also—a beautiful full page picture of His Eminence with Saturday's American

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Surgeons are making marvelous headway. At Johns Hopkins Hospital they removed a woman's entire lung and she's getting along all right.

Probably her husband feels better, too.

• • •

Johns Hopkins is right near Washington, D. C. Numerous senators could save the taxpayers a lot of money by simply having a lung removed.

• • •

It now cost the cost of printing in the Congressional Record practically in half.

• • •

OM-OSH

(Mme Matcherella Sofkosh, woman writer)

"Motion pictures today are modifying their doing much for conduct of the world civilization what they see on the screen."

• • •

"IS THERE A THINKER IN THE HOUSE"

It seems to some who criticads
Have more gas than the other lads
I'd like to see the done correct
Which parts cause and which effect?
Ank.

• • •

THANK YOU CAME
The Spring visited
me again,
The tiny birds
already home on!
The mornings, and
The evenings,
The sweets and tenders
the all the same
Thank all
from gone

T. S. NAKANO

• • •

"The home may be the foundation of civilization, grouses Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but civilization is the foundation of mighty little home life."

TODAY'S HERO

This is Aeldosis B. Doakes, who had been retained by the Associated Drug Manufacturers to lobby against the Tugwell Pure Drug bill. "As I understand it," says Doakes, "Mister Tugwell is a theorist who not only wants to eliminate rugged individualism, which has done not much to promote the use of nostrums and other household remedies, but he is a dancer, too, or isn't. I happen to know a good tea hor in Gary, Indiana who overheard a conversation in a Washington cafeteria, in which it was predicted that the Brain Trust intends to make the manufacture of aspirin tablets a government monopoly. In fact, the plan is to abandon both the silver and gold standard, recall all coins of the realm, and issue aspirin tablets from the Federal mint. The theory, of course, is that such a radical measure will relieve the national headache."

• • •

And Guy Gifford says he knows a theatrical agent who says he's been busy trying to book the National Recovery Act.

• • •

Adam Scoffloo's Diournal

This days, seeing my pants pockets turned inside out, I took a broom and made a threat as to haste my partridge, this causing her to cry out, which sex now but before I get me hence I did appease her with an kiss on the forehead, and she fluffer her lower lip and say she was but seeking for to find a copper to put in her pig bank, and when she have enough true gold she save 'twas her intent to buy me an birthdaye gittie.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm not trying to excuse myself. I'm just trying to explain

• • •

And we'll get a cookie your order will be for a case.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

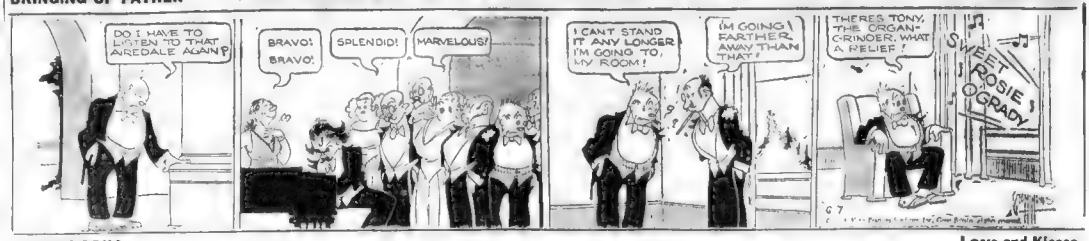
Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on a piece of paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN Post Office Box 2098. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

What a Relief!


DO I HAVE TO LISTEN TO THAT AREDALE AGAIN?
BRAVO! BRAVO!
SPLENDID!
MARVELOUS!
I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER I'M GOING TO MY ROOM!
I'M GOING FARTHER AWAY THAN THAT!
THERE'S TONY, THE ORGAN-GRINDER. WHAT A RELIEF!
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY

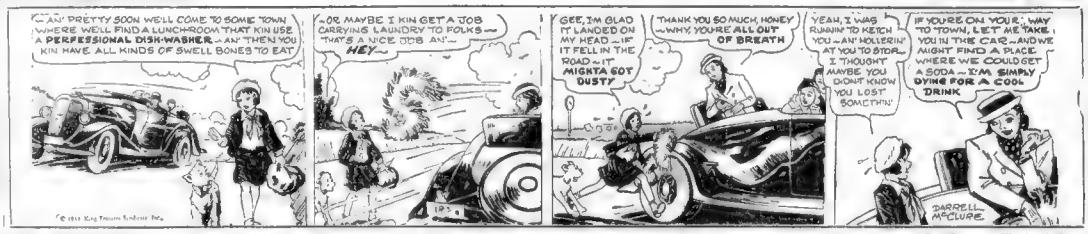
JOE PALOOKA

Love and Kisses

AM I MORTEEFIED? I CAN'T GO OUT A TH' CABIN 'TILL THIS SHINER GOES AWAY. THEM HANGOVERIAN GREASE BALLS IS ALL ALIKE. FER TWO PINS I'D PUNCH THAT SCALLOPINI IN TH' BEEZER AN' MARTINI TOO—YEAH AN' TH' DICTATER!
IF YOUSE COULD GIT IN HIS CABIN YOUSE MEAN. THE CABIN STEWART TOLE ME HE NEVER COMES OUT.
WHATTA SAP I WAS TMAKE THIS TRIP, NOT A CHANCEET OF GITTIN' A CRACK AT TH' TITLE OVER THERE. IT'S A GOOD THING JOE'S LIKE HE IS—ANOTHER GUY'D BE PLENTY SORE.
KIN YOUSE WIRELESS T' NOO YORK?
WIRELESS ROOM
OH SURE, MISTER PALOOKA, TO MAY'S HOWIE I SUPPOSE?
—AN' SAY—— KNOBBY'LL GIT ME THE CHAMPEENSHIP VERY QUICK. HE'S MARVILLOUS. I DEPENT ON HIM—UH—DO YOUSE LOVE ME—— I'M SICK T'SEE YOUSE——AN' IT AINT FROM THE OCEAN WHICH IS VERY SMOOTH—I'LL WRITE T'MORRA AGAIN—LOAD'S A LOVE——JOSIPH.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Fountain of Youth


SAY PRETTY SOON WE'LL COME TO SOME TOWN WHERE WE'LL FIND A LUNCHROOM THAT KIN USE A PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER—AN' THEN YOU KIN HAVE ALL KINDS OF SWELL BONES TO EAT
—OR MAYBE I KIN GET A JOB CARRYING LAUNDRY TO FOLKS—THAT'S A NICE JOB AN'— HEY—
GEE, I'M GLAD IT LANDED ON MY HEAD—IF IT FELL IN THE ROAD—IT MIGHTA GOT DUSTY
THANK YOU SO MUCH, HONEY —WHY, YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH
YEAH, I WAS RUNNIN' TO KETCH YOU—AN' HOLLERIN' AT YOU TO STOP—I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU LOST SOMETHIN'
IF YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN, LET ME TAKE YOU IN THE CAR—AND WE MIGHT FIND A PLACE WHERE WE COULD GET A SODA—I'M SIMPLY DYING FOR A COOL DRINK
DARRELL McCLURE

WAY OUT WEST

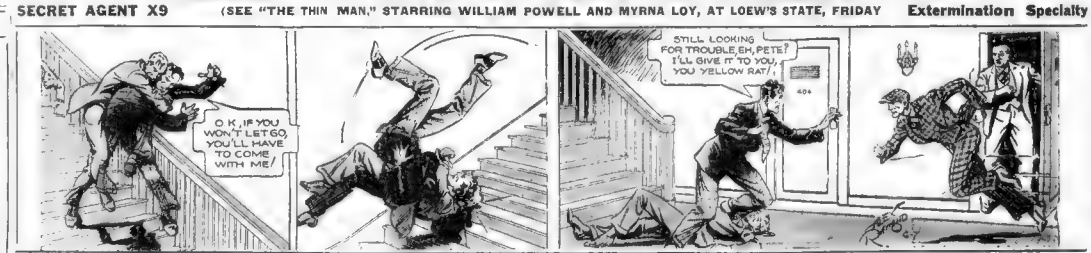
Business End of Gun

THE TIGER CAN'T DECIDE—WHETHER TO TELL HIS MAN TO THROW 'EM UP AT THIS DISTANCE AND RISK HIS GETTING AWAY OR CIRCLE TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RAVINE AND GET CLOSER—
HE'D PROBABLY CLIMB ABOARD HIS HORSE AND LEAVE—I'D HAVE TO SHOOT HIM OR LOSE HIM—I'LL HAVE TO WORK AROUND IN FRONT OF HIM!
I'LL MAKE THAT BIRD SIT UP AND BEG IF HIS HORSE DOESN'T GIVE ME AWAY—I WANT TO SEE IF THERE'S BURNT POWDER IN HIS GUN—
ANOTHER HUNDRED YARDS AND I'LL BE IN HIS LAP!
PUT 'EM UP! AN' IF YOU REACH FOR A GUN I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT!!!

SECRET AGENT X9

(SEE "THE THIN MAN," STARRING WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY, AT LOEW'S STATE, FRIDAY

Extermination Specialty



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Birds of Prey

THE AVIATOR'S GONE! HE'S ESCAPED FROM THE WEB—
WE THE MIM UP GOOD! NO UNDERSTAND—
HE CAN'T HAVE GOT FAR IN HIS CONDITION! AND THAT'S THE ONLY DIRECTION HE COULD HAVE GONE! WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM!
HIST—HERE THEY COME, SPUD! KEEP LOW! WE WON'T OPEN FIRE UNLESS THEY DISCOVER US—
COME ON, FELLOWS. LET'S TRY STRIKING OFF TO OUR LEFT!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SO YA THOUGHT YA COULD FOOL ME WITH THESE FAKES? POOEY!
SHUT UP! KEEP STILL! GIVE ME MY LIMBS!
I'M GOING TO SMACK YOU IN THE FACE WITH 'EM
YOU BRUTE
SWISH
OUCH
LADY— IF YOU DON'T TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF MY NECK I SHALL LOSE MY TEMPER

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Beware Horse Cars!

YOU AMAZE ME, MAW—I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO ADOPT THIS IMMODEST MODE!
WHA'D'YE MEAN IMMODEST MODE?
THIS SHOCKIN' DISPLAY OF FEMININE TROUSERS!
YOU'RE GITTIN' SORTA PINCHY IN YER OLD AGE, AIN'TCHA?
I NEVER KNEW YOU TO BE SCANDALIZED WHEN I WAS SIXTEEN!

3 TIE FOR LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN WITH 74'S

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

Sports Parade

Reynolds, Urbanski Berger Nominated For All-Star Team

'Too Many Signals,' Not Enough Dough,' Says Dizzy Dean

By Joe Cashman
(Pinch-hitting for Austen Lake)

New York, June 7—This being an era of economy, we'll save our readers the trouble of writing for the information by walking in where angels might well fear to tread and announcing our personal nominations for berths in the annual all-star major league game to be played in New York next month.

It's probable that 18 players will be named on each squad, but we'll limit our choices to a dozen in each league as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pitchers	
Gomez, Yankees	Hubbell, Giants
Bridges, Tigers	J. Dean, Cardinals
Catchers	
Ferrell, Red Sox	Lopes, Dodgers
Infielders	
Gehrig, Yankees	Terry, Giants
Gehringer, Tigers	Frisch, Cardinals
Cronin, Senators	Urbanski, Braves
Higgins, Athletics	Traynor, Pirates
Foxx, Athletics	Martin, Cardinals
Outfielders	
Ruth, Yankees	Medwick, Cardinals
Simmons, White Sox	Klein, Cubs
Averill, Indians	Berger, Braves
Reynolds, Red Sox	Ott, Giants

None of these selections requires any explanation or excuse. If they did, we wouldn't have made them. The majority of those named are certain to be chosen. Some like Urbanski and Higgins may not be, because their worth isn't generally recognized but, in our opinion, they're most deserving of the honor.

* * *

When "Dizzy" Dean went on "strike" recently because his brother Paul was refused a raise, he aired only one of his complaints against the Cardinal management.

"Dizz" has others; two in particular.

One has to do with telephone calls. The other with signals.

"About all they do in our front office," he complains, "is put through long-distance calls to keep informed how the kids on our thousand and one farms are progressing. The money we ought to be getting is being dropped in coin boxes.

"And, I swear, we have more signals than phone calls. Frisch has a dozen. Gonzales, coaching at third, has 18. Wares, coaching at first, has 24. And they all wig and wag together.

"I'm dizzy, sure enough, and so is about everybody else on the club from trying to puzzle out what we're expected to do when we get on base.

"I thought I was given the sign that the batter would bunt in a recent game. I was wrong and nearly caught off.

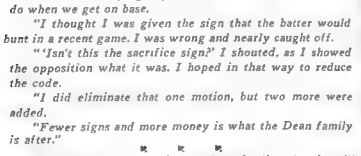
"'Isn't this the sacrifice sign?' I shouted, as I showed the opposition what it was. I hoped in that way to reduce the code.

"I did eliminate that one motion, but two more were added.

"Fewer signs and more money is what the Dean family is after."

* * *

This story may answer a few questions for those to whom it's a mystery how 'Blondy' Ryan manages to remain in the Giants lineup.



The largest crowd ever to see a game in Brooklyn turned out for the Memorial Day doubleheader with the Giants, necessitating ground rules.

The crush finally became so great that a few of the customers were forced beyond the ropes, and the game was halted with three Dodgers on base while the umpires chased the stray sheep back within bounds.

"You'd be doing us a much greater favor if you chased these runners off the paths, chirped 'Blondy' when the 'ump' at third returned to his post of duty.

A gag with that sense of humor in such a critical spot can't be kept on the bench of any man's club.

* * *

Roaring Forties' Whispers:

Friends gave Bill Terry a testimonial dinner down on Long Island recently. Willyum was given permission to censor the guest list and scratched off the name of every sports writer but one.

* * *

Burleigh Grimes, they say, missed being made Brooklyn manager last Fall by $40,000. He wanted $20,000 to take the job, and the Cards wanted $20,000 to let him.

The Dodger management, or a branch of it, was willing to pay the price, but didn't have the cash in hand. Attempts were made to get the sugar but nobody with that many barrels could be convinced that Grimes would be worth $28,000 more than Max Carey.

* * *

New York never saw a more gallant loser than Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion until he was dethroned last week by Barney Ross.

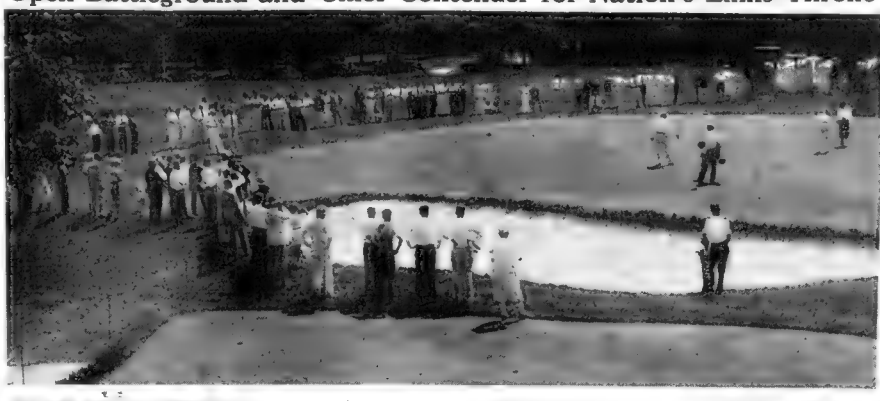
A few hours after the fight, Referee Eddie Forbes, who handed down the decision after the judges had disagreed, walked into a night club, where McLarnin and his veteran manager, Pop Foster, were breaking training.

"How are you, Eddie," said Jimmy jumping up and grasping the officials' hand. "Glad to see you. Sit down. The party's on me."

Boxing Results

Montreal—Sixto Escobar, Porto Rico, knocked out Bobby Pelham, Canadian bantamweight champion (no decision, Escobar previously had stopped Pelham in seven rounds at Holyoke, Mass.).
Cincinnati—Frankie Terrell, 124, New York, outpointed Ray Bones, 126, Jackson ville, Fla., 10th; Jackie Jay Walters, 85, Springfield, O., outpointed P. G. Carson, 88, Parkersville, Pa., 10th.
Milwaukee—Rich Miller, 145, Milwaukee, stopped Joey Kaufman, 153, New York City (8th; Sherry Kennard, 145, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Leslie Tom'ns, 144½, Marseille, Ill., 10); Chuck Reed, 165, Chicago, outpointed Toots Bernstein, 160½, Milwaukee (10).
Oakland, Calif.—Eddy Bondy, 176, Oakland, Calif., stopped Benny Bartlett, 137, Chicago (6).

Open Battleground and Chief Contender for Nation's Links Throne



Gene Sarazen, left, sends the ball far down the fairway. Gene was one of the favorites as the first round of the Open U. S. was played this morning at Merion Country Club in Philadelphia. Above is shown 18th green of the stiff Merion layout. A high wind kept scores away up in the opening round today. Even the stars found difficulty keeping their shots on line. (Pictures by International Photos.)

Three in Tie for Lead in Open With 74's

Continued From First Page

gin, San Francisco pro, with nobody immediately in sight to challenge their prestige.

Ellis, runner up in the western amateur and intercollegiate championships, finished with a startling 33 to be the original leader. He was tied a short time late by Thomson, who had an uneventful round of 38 36—74, after which Gorgin came dashing home from the ninth with a 34, even par, to place himself within the charmed circle.

KIRKWOOD HAS 75

Nxt In line at this point with 75's were Charley Yates, Atlanta amateur; Joe Kirkwood, the exhibition king, and MacDonald Smith, the veteran of all veteran campaigners. Mac had a long putt for a birdie and the lead at the 18th but three-putted. Then came Harry Cooper and Ed Dudley each with 76's.

Meanwhile, W. Lawson Little, probably the greatest golfer in the world the day he won the British amateur championship some weeks ago, was in a terrific snarl. He cracked his driver on the first hole, broke it definitely and absolutely at the second and, thereafter, was playing with a brassie off the tees. It was the same driver with which he amazed the natives of Prestwick, a few Saturdays ago.

Little took 40 to the turn as against a 38 for Johnny Goodman, defending champion here, the former having an 8 at the fourth hole. This hole seemed to have everybody stopped, few achieving par Strangely, two exceptions were obscure golfers, Ben Hogan Fort Worth, Tex., and Harry Basher, Los Angeles. Each had birdie 5's here.

LITTLE IN TROUBLE

As for Little, he pitched into the water guarding the green, tried to play out and failed, and finally had to drop another ball for a penalty stroke. Outside of the Exhibition, however, he was fairly sound.

Walter Hagen, the champion, started with three pars, but quickly succumbed to the epidemic of free-scoring, taking a 5 at the fifth and a 7 at the par 4 sixth.

THREE PUTTED SEVENTH

Goodman had only one lapse on the greens as he finished his outgoing nine The open champion got orthodox pars on the fourth, fifth and sixth, but three-putted the seventh from only 25 feet as he over-ran the cup on his first try. He came out of a trap on the eighth with a brilliant recovery, the ball stopping within a foot of the hole to clinch a par four, and the short ninth was on easy three for him. His try for a birdie stopped on the lip of the cup.

Little broke his favorite driver on the second hole and subsequently passed himself out of the running, with 42 83. Little after the match had to buy his long wood, tried a brassie as well as his driving iron without much luck and wandered into all sorts of trouble. He was out of bounds, in the water and three-putted four greens.

First Round Scores

Name	Out-In-Totals
George Sayers, Ardmore, Pa.	44 37—81
Roland Stackpole, Rockville, Md.	46 42—88
Geo. E. Griffin, Roxborough, Pa.	42—88
Bill Schwartz, Chicago, Ill.	43 39—82
Ralph Hutchison, Hale, Pa.	40 38—78
Rodney Bliss, jr., Oswaga, N.Y.	41 35—76
Frank Gelbel, Cincinnati, Ohio	39 41—80
Gene Kamer, Gala, Pa.	44 40—84
Jimmy Binck, Great River, N. Y.	42—80
Chas. H. Yates, Atlanta, Ga.	38 37—75
Lyle Brake, Newtown Square, Pa.	42—80
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, Ill.	38 37—75
Joseph Brennan, Ambler, Pa.	41 37—78
Stan Hancock, North Ile, Mich	42 33—75
J. Woodcock, Chesnut Hill, Pa	40 42—82
MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn.	44 34—78
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa.	40 36—76
Alvin F. Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	39 37—76
Albert Brenel, Farmingdale, L. I.	42 33—75
Walter Banks, Flushing, N. Y.	43 35—78
Jimmy Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal.	39 35—74
Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	40 36—76
Orville White, Garland, Me	38 38—76
Willie Maggin, San Francisco	40 34—74
Orville Hunter, Culver City, Cal.	38 37—75
Charles Reesin, Redford, Mich.	41 37—78
Sandy Torrey, Dodson,	38 38—76
Jack Sandol, White Plains, N. Y.	38 38—76
Neville Campbell, Seattle, Wash.	41 37—78
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, Minn.	38 38—76
Ben Hogan, Ft. Worth, Tex.	39 40—79
Ray Mangelsdorf, Indianapolis, Ind.	42 40—82
Jack Forrester, Grodell, N. J.	38 40—78
Clarence Ehrman, Englewood, N. J.	40 38—78

ILLNESS HITS WASHINGTON

By International News Service

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 7—Ill winds blew up out of the river yesterday and swept through the I. R. A. favored Washington crew's boathouse as two star varsity men lay ill in their quarters.

A medical man attending Ed Argersanger and Ed Moore announced that the former, captain and lone veteran of the visitors, would not be able to enter a shell for a few days due to a touch of intestinal influenza.

Moore is troubled by stomach ailments and will probably be back sooner. To top it all, Coach Al Ulbrickson is himself hampered by a head cold.

BEAT ROSH CREW

In the afternoon workouts the Northwestern mentor used a combination of Love, White, Washburn, Oberseiter, Carter, Marlich, Snider, Rainer and Johnson, which showed its stern to the fresh crew in their five mile sail. In spite of the showing that the Evanston quads made against the first varsity, Coach Ulbrickson uttered in disappointment:

"Not so good."

California's stock went way up suddenly today as two contending rowing shells dipped their blue-tipped oars into the Hudson and utilized their time to good advantage, while Pennsylvania was taking examinations and Washington was resting up for its race.

SYRACUSE OUT IN FORCE

While California was improving the populace with their maneuvers, old Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse had his orange shells out in full force.

The Salt City jayvees had Bud Allen at the stroke position, displacing Jim Hildebrand, who had temporarily moved in from No 2 position. This left Craig Bliss, native Syracusan, on shore, as Hildebrand reclaimed his position at 2. The Orange sweep swingers look best of the eastern crews at present.

McDowell Turns Pro

Owen McDowell, Columbia all-round star, has signed with Springfield of the Northeastern League. He is a first baseman.

UMPIRE RIGLER, FRISCH FINED $100 EACH

By International News Service

New York, June 7—Both Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and umpire Charlie Rigler, have been fined 100 for their behaviour in yesterday's game at St. Louis, it was announced today, at the office of John Heydler, president of the National League.

St. Louis, June 7 (INS)—Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, today, prepared to "go to bat" for Manager Frisch, following a physical encounter with umpire Charley (Cy) Rigler, yesterday

The umpire whacked the Cardinal manager across the jaw with his mask when the latter rushed up to the umpire and grabbed his arm to protest close play.

Rigler had called Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, out at home plate in the last of the twelfth inning, when Frisch believed the Cardinal player had scored a run which would have given the Cardinals a 7 to 6 victory, and enabled them to retain the league lead. As it was, the Cubs rallied in the thirteenth and scored six runs to top the leaderless Cardinals to topple them out of first place.

Roxbury Man Held in Arena Case

Stephen McNabb, 25, of Dells avenue, Roxbury, was arraigned in the Roxbury District court this morning charged with disturbing a public assembly and with assault and battery on Harry Kaunfer, announcer at the Arena. Kaunfer was hit on the head by a bottle during the Dusek-Martin wrestling bout at the Arena last night, and two stitches taken in the wound.

McNabb's casewas continued until June 18.

Sopwith's Yacht Sets Fast Pace

Harwich, England, June 7 (AP)—Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger, showed her paces today in the annual 50-mile race from Harwich to Scandinavia.

Endeavour started flying away from the other racing yachts—Astra, Shamrock V, Candida and Ilia Majesty's Britannia—with after the starting signal was given, sailing and a half mile ahead of Astra.

RED SOX MISS SLUGGING SOLTERS

By Dave Egan

The old Colonel is going to be an apostle of sweetness and light and joy today.

Even if you will that young Bob Werber is not, and never will be a third baseman.

Cry out to the heavens, if you must, that the pitchers have discovered the weakness of Carl Reynolds.

Swear upon a stack of Bibles, or even a pile of telephone books, that Lefty Grove's future is in the past, and that the days of his great glory have vanished.

Complain, with low, bird-like twitterings that Tom Yawkey should spend his money on young ball players and not on famous aces, as you point to Grove Bishop, Walberg, and Piggras.

I bear good tidings. I come to you with a message of good cheer.

ONLY 4 GAMES BEHIND

The Red Sox are hovering around the .500 mark, a mere matter of four games behind the Detroit Tigers, with their power-house on the sidelines.

Julius Solters is his name, the swarthy giant who will be laid up for perhaps another 10 days with a broken hand. Here is his sign, as related to me by Bill Grimes.

When the club left for the Western trip, Solters was suffering with a back ailment. Called on in St. Louis as a pinch hitter he crashed out a single. Summoned from the bench the next day in Chicago with two men on base, he boomed a home run into the upper deck of the distant center field bleachers.

An X-ray, a day later, revealed that there were no dislocations, and that he was suffering only from lumbago.

Cheered by the news, he started in right field against Cleveland. On his first time at bat, Harder broke a bone in his left hand with a pitched ball, but the umpchay Donelly who was calling them wrong in the second game yesterday, refused to agree that he had been hit, so he drew a base on balls.

WELCH LOOKS GOOD

On his second trip to the bat, with the lumbago in his hat and a broken bone in his hand, he doubled off the right field wall. His third time up, he grounded up, and then the pain forced him to leave the game.

He will be back soon, cavorting gaily in the outfield and giving the ball nice rides in the zone. So am I the apostle of light.

Your commissioner refuses to discuss the 15-3 defeat of the Red Sox in the first game yesterday, except to say that they were outplay. Johnny Welch was immense in the second, and richly deserved the verdict

Dusty Rhodes, who pitches every day, was called to his rescue in the ninth with a man on first, no-body out, and the noisy hitters coming up. He forced Meryl Hoag to hit into a double play and struck out Gehrig. Presto, like that!

Anzacs Lead Japs in Davis Cup Play

Eastbourne, Eng., June 7 (INS)—Australia took a 1 to 0 lead over Japan in the second round of Davis Cup competition in the European zone today when Vivian B. McGrath, youthful Anzac star, defeated J. Yamagishi, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in the opening singles match.

Smith to Coach Line at Waltham

Don Smith, former Waltham High football captain and Massachusetts State athlete, has been named by Jack Leary, Waltham coach, to succeed Irad Hardy as line coach at that high school next fall.

Hardy plans to study medicine at Harvard next year.

MRS. SHEDDON JAMAICA PICKED IN N. E. FINAL OVER BRIGHTON

Hartford, Conn., June 7 (INS)

Jane Sharp, youthful Pasadena Cal, tennis star, and Mrs. William Sheddon of Boston today earned the right to compete tomorrow for the New England women's singles tennis championship by winning their semi-final matches at Hartford Golf Club

Miss Sharp took her first set easily 6-3 from Mrs. Philip Theo bold of Boston, but was hard pressed to win the second, 9-7, Mrs Sheddon, playing excellent tennis won easily from Miss Grace Surbey of New York, 6-4, 6-4

Quarter finals in the mens division including matches between Wilmer Allison of Austin Tex., and Edward Fuller, Salem, Mass., and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., and Lair Watt of Montreal, were scheduled late this afternoon.

By Bill Connell

Brighton high baseball toilers were ready to invade Jamaica Plain this afternoon for one of the headliner games of a slim card of school sports for the day. Jim Duffy's Jamaica nine expected to take the game as one of the final seven preliminaries of a very successful season.

The other games of the day had Belmont at Arlington, Framingham at Holliston and four games in the Catholic High School League windup: Mission at St Clement's, Sacred Heart at Immaculate, St Charles at Cathedral and St Mary's of Lynn at Our Lady's

Alex Castadore of Medford, left fielder, and Fred Bartonewicz of Chelsea, right fielder, will be the sole veterans back next under Monte Moore at Huntington. Coach Moore's team concluded a good season the other day, with eight victories and five defeats scored.

Bill Minot, Groton first baseman, rolled up an impressive average of .545 with his left handed stick this season. Minot's fielding and batting ability make him a fine college and professional league diamond prospect.

Springfield Nine Beats Crusaders

Springfield, June 7 — Although getting only two hits off Mullugan Springfield College took advantage of Holy Cross's misplays to upset the Purple here, 2 to 1.

Holy Cross got eight hits but could not bunch them.

Chip Off Old Block

New Haven, June 7—Joe Wood, Jr., son of Smoky Joe, singled in the 10th inning to give Hillhouse High, city champion, a 4-3 triumph over West Haven. The youngster fanned 13 and gave only four hits.

Bell in Semifinals

Brooklyn, June 7—Berkeley Bell has reached the semi-finals of the 17th annual Brooklyn tennis championships.

Baseball Tips—No. 1

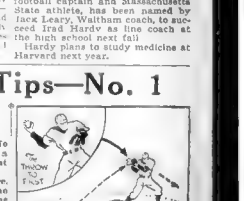
By Austen Lake

THE DOUBLE PLAY

Rabbit Maranville says: "No team is a good team without a double play combination that clicks."

Secret of the double play is sure, quick throwing. The man who starts the play must "feed" the ball, shoulder high on the throwing side of the pivot player, so the latter can catch it and relay it to first in a single sweep of his arm (see illustration).

Strong arms and wrists are important on either side of second base, because the completion of the play by the pivot, or middle man, often depends on his ability to whip the ball at lightning speed to first base. Base runners, coming into second and seeing themselves retired on such plays, often try to block the throw to first by running in front of the pivot man.



..The latter must school himself to throw hard and fast just the same, putting the burden of getting out of the way on the runner. Al Simmons of the White Sox was struck on the head recently in trying to block a completion of a double play by Joe Cronin of Washington.

Continued tomorrow

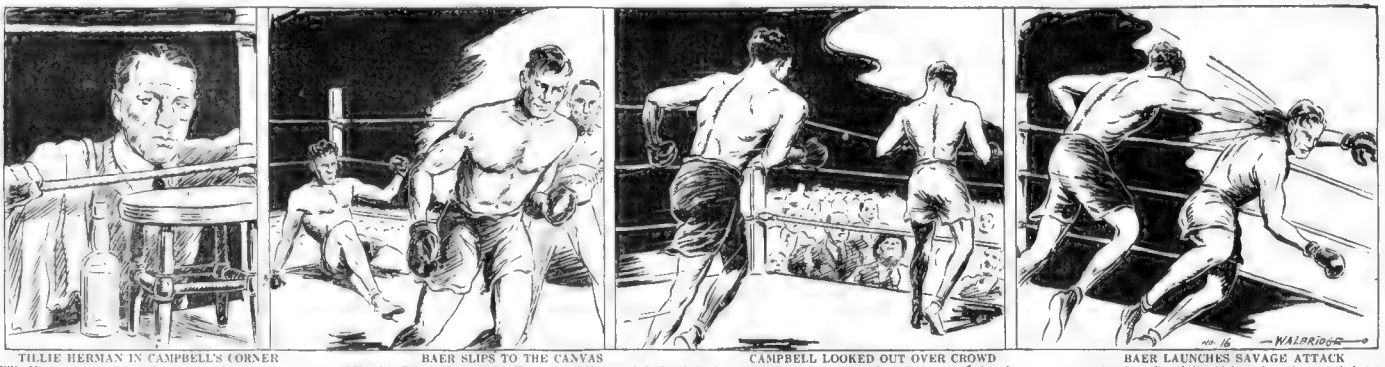
CARNERA REFUSES TO SHIFT DATE OF HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

Copyright, 1926

Life of Max Baer



TILLIE HERMAN IN CAMPBELL'S CORNER — BAER SLIPS TO THE CANVAS — CAMPBELL LOOKED OUT OVER CROWD — BAER LAUNCHES SAVAGE ATTACK

Tillie Herman, one of Jack Dempsey's old sparring partners in the days when Jack Kearns was boss, had been in Baer's corner the night Max knocked out Kayo Christner at the Oakland ball park. But Lorimer had reasons to believe Herman was too friendly with Jack Kearns, who made several attempts to get Baer's contract. Lorimer fired Herman at the Yosemite gymnasium a couple of days before the fight. Herman took his dismissal without a word but threw a surprise in the proceedings, when he calmly climbed into the ring at Recreation park as one of Frankie Campbell's seconds. The sight of Herman infuriated Baer. The fight was unusually savage from the start.

Outweighed, though not out-gamed, Campbell sailed into Baer with both fists flying. They mixed it hammer and tongs. Campbell went down for a count of 9. Baer attacked Campbell with fury, but Frankie returned the blows lustily.

In the second round Campbell swung a terrific right cross in the general direction of Baer's chin. Baer, going away, didn't get the full impact of the punch, but as he hurriedly scuffled back he slipped to the canvas, Baer had never before been on the floor.

With the manner of one finished with work at hand, Campbell stepped back. He took one glance at Baer. Then he turned on his heel and walked to a neutral side of the ring. He put his gloves on the top rungs of the ropes, smiling at the crowd cheering him to the echo.

Still on the floor, more chagrined than hurt, Baer turned purple with rage. He climbed hastily to his feet and charged across the ring. Campbell still looked at the crowd, but turned halfway as the fans and Referee Irwin shouted a warning. But before Frankie could get into fighting position, Baer swung a punch that landed in back of Campbell's head. Frankie gripped the ropes to save himself from going down and weathered the storm

Continued Tomorrow

Champion Refuses to Change Date of Fight

By Associated Press

New York June 7 [illegible] months ago [illegible] 15 rounds [illegible] Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island The fighters [illegible] training for almost two months.

And now Baer, the challenger, to the absolute consternation of the Garden officials, asks for a week's postponement so that he may get in better condition.

PRIMO READS RIOT ACT

Baer and his manager, Arch Hoffman, and his advisor Jack Dempsey, appear at the New York State Athletic Commission office [illegible] to plead for the delay, while Carnera and his handlers, [illegible] it possible a few days sooner, objected just as strenuously, and just a little panicky.

"Either we fight June 14 or we do not fight at all," stormed Carnera in his training camp. The monster man is in such perfect condition right now, he weighed a light chocolate and weighing only 258 pounds, that any delay now would wreck his training.

"It's a larceny in attempt on the part of the Baer people to keep Carnera working another week and bring him into the ring stale so they'll win the championship," screamed Jimmy Johnston, boxing manager at the Garden.

"They won't get away with it. We'll fight 'em tooth and nail. Baer's been down there in Asbury Park six weeks and he's in good shape. It's a trick."

"We can't do that," said Colonel John R. Kilpatrick, a trifle ashast. "All the people have arranged so that they could be [illegible] that night. . . ."

But [illegible] Asbury Park [illegible] William Harrison Dempsey [illegible] Baer's interests, have said [illegible] Baer's [illegible] Richard.

BAER NEEDS MORE TIME

"Baer has seven days left to get in shape and that's not enough. The public is entitled to plenty of action for their money and they should see both men at their best. Carnera is ready. Baer isn't."

If the request for postponement is a [illegible] stunt to lift a gate, present estimates put at $350,000, it marks the quickest twist in the history of modern heavyweight fights. Never before has a warrior sought to attract the patronage of the faithful by publicly admitting his unfitness for battle.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Woody Jensen and Ralph Birkofer, Pirates—Former knocked in winning runs in first game; latter limited Reds to five hits to win second.

Harland Clift, Browns—Got three of team's seven hits in victory over White Sox.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Pitched eighth victory of season, beating Braves.

Myril Hoag, Yankees, and Dick Porter, Red Sox—Hoag made six straight hits in opener; Porter batted in three runs in second game.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Knocked in five runs against Cards with four hits.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Limited Indians to six hits and struck out seven.

Phil Collins, Phillies—Helped win own game against Dodgers by driving in three runs.

BRADLEY SENDS BEST COLTS TO ROCKINGHAM

Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, owner of the famous Idle Hour Farm in Kentucky, is the latest to forward nominations for his rich stakes, which will be contested at the forthcoming Rockingham Park session, beginning June 23.

Bradley has entered Red Pepper King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky Derby; Barn Swallow, rated the best mare in training, and the useful Tick On in most of the Salem fixtures.

New England race fans will have the pleasure of seeing the speedy Sgt. Byrne in action at Rockingham Park this Summer. According to New York reports Owner John Simotti has his charges heavily engaged in the Salem stakes, and he is planning to be on hand for the opening.

Eddie McBride, one of the real veterans of the turf, is already at Rockingham. McBride piloted a number of real racers in the past, but he is best remembered as the owner of George Smith, which won the Kentucky Derby and other great fixtures.

McBride has a small string in his care, which he will prepare for the opening.

The appointment of Mortimer M. Mahony of Baltimore to serve as pari-mutuel manager at the new Narragansett Park race track is a step in the right direction. Mahony, who serves in a similar capacity at Rockingham Park, and at various other courses throughout the country, is one of the best liked as well as one of the most competent men in the pari-mutuel field.

His appearance in Rhode Island should prove a big stimulus to the game, as he has the utmost confidence of the fans throughout the country.

Bill Irvine, head trainer of the A. W. Lathrop stable, and Racing secretary Jim Monroe for 26 stalls Irvine, who at one time trained Sun Beau, Con Amore, Trod Avon and Joy Smoke, now has Steinforth, winner of this years Maiden, Springfield, Kenmore, Monel, Rush Hour and other fast ones in his care.

Carnera Tough to Beat, Tunney Wires Conway

By Jack Conway

Gene Tunney, in an exclusive statement to the Boston Evening American, revealed today he considers Primo Carnera a difficult proposition for Max Baer or anybody else to defeat.

Tunney declared he has not fully made up his mind as to the probable winner of the 15-round world heavyweight championship bout between Carnera and Baer at the Garden Bowl at Long Island N. Y. on next Thursday night.

Tunney sent the following telegram from his Park Avenue office, New York, to this writer:

"Have not fully made up my mind as to who will be the probable winner of the Bear-Carnera bout. However, at this time I believe the Italian would be a very difficult proposition for anyone. Kindest regards.

"Gene Tunney."

Last year Tunney picked Carnera to win the title from Jack Sharkey. He said at the time Carnera's youth and marvelous physical condition would prove too much for Sharkey whom he felt had passed his peak in his fistic bout with Max Schmeling.

THOUGHT CARNERA FREAK

Tunney at first considered Carnera a ring freak. He did not believe the giant could conquer the average run of fast, shifty heavyweights. He held this opinion following Carnera's defeat in his first contest with Sharkey.

Tunney later came to have great respect for Carnera's ability as a boxer as well as for his great strength.

Jack Dempsey has definitely committed himself to Baer. He believes Baer's ruggedness and punching power will enable him to win.

Jack Sharkey, another former champion, likes Carnera's chances.

WEETAMOE ON WATER THIS WEEK-END

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

The cup candidate Weetamoe, third and last of the yachts which will seek the America's cup this summer to take the Paar, will very likely be under sail and racing against Rainbow and Yankee this week-end.

The sloop is already in the water at the Herreshoff yard in Bristol. It [illegible] and the workmen have been waiting a calm day to step her dur[illegible]mum mast. This 165-foot metal spar, mate of that now supporting Rainbow's canvas arrived in two sections early this week by railroad.

Monday the two sections were joined together, and Tuesday the rigging was assembled ready to step the tall mast. But in the fresh breeze and choppy sea the workmen at the yard did not dare risk an accident to the costly gear, and the operation was postponed from hour to hour.

In spite of Weetamoe's late start, her owner, Frederick H. Prince, and her skipper, Dick Boardman of Boston, are confident that she will be ready for the formal trials, which begin at Newport, June 16.

South Boston Yacht Club will be host to boats of the I class this Saturday for races off City Point. All five boats of the Manchester division, and the two older 18-footers, are expected to be on hand when the starting gun is fired from the floating Coast Guard station.

So far this season, Class I honors have been well divided. Bud Brooks in the Sailly won the memorial Day race, and Leslie Rawding in the Nipper was first last Saturday at Cottage Park.

In the division for the older boats, Dr. Cogan's Bonnito won at South Boston, and by failing to show up at Cottage Park gave an uncontested victory to Jim Finlay in the Dorchen II.

Finlay would probably have won anyway last Saturday for it was just the sort of a fresh breeze that the Quincy skipper likes.

Nearly all the Boston harbor yacht clubs, including Cottage Park Squantum, South Boston and Quincy have races for their club championships scheduled for Saturday.

Sunday, of course, brings the entire harbor fleet together at Savin Hill, where the club on the boulevard is planning its first regatta in years under the direction of Commodore Hosea B. White.

Commodore Marion Cooney of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club at Rockport tells us that the Cape Ann fleet will be bigger than ever this year. Sandy Bay has just established a class of Triangle boats, of which five will race there this summer, in addition to the present Stars, 15-footers, Birds, Cats, Pilots, Fish and Class I boats.

Savin Hill, in addition to its new interclub activities and the big open regatta Sunday is keeping up the dinghy races which proved so popular last summer. Every Tuesday evening, starting next week, the little sailing tenders will compete off the clubhouse.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT WASHINGTON PARK

3—Aerial Trumpet, Allens, Lillian Z, Polyfon.
5—Trevallion.
6—Diane S.
7—Red Boot.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT DETROIT

1—My Miss.
5—Our David
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Polas Flag, Precocious, Nannie Ma.
3—Flat Rock, Peggy Lehmann, Sue Terry, Collection, Proud Princess.
4—Fallen, Casaga, Justi J.
6—Stop Gap.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT BLUE BONNET

3—Chile Gold, Vicki, Irish Pearl.
4—Spring Violet, Bronze.
5—Golden Storm, Probite, Tea Gown, Hasty Maiden, Cappoquin.
6—Imadali.
7—Isostasy.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT LONG BRANCH

2—Kingswood, Candy Feast, Irish Kid.
4—Cliff Roman.
6—Dan McCrimmon.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Brown Track Star's Wedding Revealed

Providence, R. I., June 7 (INS)—Robert L. "Bob" Pierson of Vernon, N. Y., sophomore discus throwing star at Brown University has been married for five months.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Halliday, Pembroke College graduate. The couple was married at Middletown, Ct., on Jan. 5, and the secret leaked out today while Pierson was preparing to leave Brown for New York.

MATE IS SECOND IN CUP RACE

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Mate, A. C. Bostwick's veteran American campaigner, today ran second in the Coronation Cup, posting [illegible] at the Downs, to King Salmon, well-known English stake horse. The filly Chateiane Aux Third

Two favorite at 2-1 to ad carrying ten pounds of 122 pounds, Mate just failed to get up, being beaten by three-quarters of a length by his [illegible] stablemate, [illegible] carried 129 pounds.

Ring Captains H. C. 1935 Track Squad

Worcester, June 7—Timmy Ring, great furlong and quarter mile runner at Holy Cross, has been elected captain of next year's Crusader track team.

Ring is a Worcester boy, who [illegible] high [illegible] major prominence [illegible] when he won the N. [illegible] [illegible] this spring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston ANNOUNCER 'BEANED' AS DUSEK DEFEATS MARTIN

Carnera-Baer Tickets On Sale at Garden Title Bout Interest

By Jack Conway

HAROLD DIBBLEE, general manager of the Boston Garden, had the very efficient Miss Winnie Walsh get Mr. Boston on the telephone.

"The Baer-Carnera bout, as you know, is a Milk Fund promotion, and I thought you would like to mention that we are selling tickets for the championship bout here at the Garden.

"Tommy Waters has some first class tickets in all price groups, and the Boston fans do not have to wait until they get to New York to purchase their pasteboards."

Mr. Boston

Tommy Waters later revealed he had much better locations on tickets than those available in New York.

• • •

Title Bout Interest

I FIND BOSTON fans are displaying great interest in the title bout. I look for 90 to 1000 persons from this city to make the trip to New York next week to see Primo defend his title.

Bill Kennedy, Billy McMenimen, Bill Foley and many other prominent persons have already obtained their reservations.

• • •

JACK SHARKEY will make the trip to New York with Mrs. Sharkey. Mrs. Johnny Buckley and Johnny Buckley

• • •

THE FORMER champion is still picking Carnera to lick Baer.

• • •

LARGE DAN Carroll, who named Baer to knock out Max Schmeling likes the Californian in the title bout

• • •

JACK KENNEY, the original Baer man in Boston, says Max is a cinch. Jack saw Baer in three of his best fights in Chicago, including his victory over the late Ernie Schaaf

• • •

ERNIE SCHAAF, father of the dead Wrentham boxer, is rooting for Baer to win. The local heavyweight died following a bout with Carnera in the New York Garden a year ago last February.

• • •

Thomas Bosses Baer

THE REAL boss in the Baer training camp at Asbury Park, N. J., is Dolph Thomas of San Francisco. The latter trained Baer for his bout with Paulino at Reno Nev., and was put in command of the Asbury Park camp when Jack Dempsey discovered things were not clicking properly.

• • •

TOMMY LAIRD, San Francisco sports writer, tells me Thomas is one of the greatest conditioners of athletes on the Coast. Tommy questions whether Thomas arrived at Asbury Park in time to save the day for Baer

• • •

CHARLEY MOONEY, Western Union wit, offers this one

"Carnera must be a nudist, as he is going to fight Baer (bare)."

• • •

COL. JOHN Reed Kilpatrick, New York Garden president, is getting down toward my estimate of what the title bout will draw. He puts the figure at $450,000. I said $400,000 would be tops at the time the Garden ballyhoo department was talking about an $800,000 gate

• • •

THEY CLOSED the Jim London-Jim Browning wrestling bout for June 25 just to prove I was once more first with the news.

• • •

I FELT sorry for "Lefty" Grove as he was belted from the box by the Yankees. I don't like to see my old heroes knocked around.

Welch Earns Hand

"Sleepy Boy" Johnny Welch received a deserved ovation when he was taken from the box in the ninth inning of the second game.

He had had only two days rest. He is suffering from an infected tooth that kept him in street clothes the day before. Yet he would have won easily except that his teammates kicked the ball around with unerring proficiency.

Johnny got credit for his sixth victory of the season, as against only two defeats.

POLICE QUELL DISTURBANCE AT ARENA

By Jack Conway

There was a near riot at the wrestling show at the Arena when a pop-eyed fan beaned Harry Kaunfer, the announcer, with a bottle as Ernie Dusek, "Bull" Martin and Referee Ted Tonneman fought bitterly in one of the corners of the ring.

The bottle throwing occurred in one of the most stirring moments of the bout which was eventually won by Dusek in two straight falls. The time of the first four was 26m. 15s. and that of the second 4m. 37s.

Dusek suddenly forced Martin into a corner, lifted the "Bull's" right leg, and tied it with the upper rope. He repeated the stunt with the left leg.

POLICE STOP BOUT

Referee Tonneman got caught between the "Bull" and the corner. Dusek jumped outside the ropes, and amused himself by whacking Martin on the jaw with lusty punches

A fan seated 30 feet from the ring with his back toward the lobby hopped up, and let a quart bottle drive. Harry Kaunfer, the announcer, was seated up against the ring with his back toward the bottle thrower.

The bottle struck Kaunfer on the head, and then scattered across the ring. The neck of the bottle struck this writer's left shoulder. I was so intent upon watching the wrestlers that I didn't realize I had been hit by a piece of glass until I saw Kaunfer rushing toward the dressing room. He was bleeding freely from a wound on his head

The police hopped into the ring and stopped the bout. Another police detail went looking for the bottle thrower. A man was detained by the police for questioning.

Meanwhile the ring was cleared of glass. The match was then resumed

Dusek continued his rough attack. He finally opened fire with a series of flying tackles. He dropped the "Bull," lifted him up and belted him on the jaw, and pinned him with a tackle and reverse body press in 26m. 15s.

Dusek swarmed all over Martin when warfare was resumed. He knocked him out of the ring with a driving butt. The "Bull" landed on his face on the concrete and was out. Martin was in poor condition when he got back into the ring Dusek punched him to the canvas and pined him with a body press in 4m. 37s.

SASHA TO MEET LUTZE

Bob Russell and Sasha went 30m. to a draw. Sasha was later matched to meet Nick Lutze at the Arena on next Wednesday night.

Joe Kujot and Jim Wallis engaged in a 20m. draw; John Spellman defeated George Kohler in 13m. 15s. with a body lift and slam; Harry Lundin was declared the victor over Harry Lewis in 11m. 05s. when the latter was disqualified for roughness

Al Perrotti won from Jerry Turner in 10m. 20s. with a tackle and arm scissors; Freddy Moran upset Tarzan Taylor in 8m. 55s. with a body scissors, while Tony Siano won from Bobby Marshall in 7m. 55s. with a flying tackle.

A crowd of 6000 saw the show.

The Magic Coin clicked once more as it picked Dusek to win.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York 19, Boston 7.
Low for Day—Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, 2.

Teams										
BOSTON	7	5	8	10	—	—	—	—	30	
Cleveland	8	7	3	3	—	—	—	—	21	
Chicago	7	7	13	2	—	—	—	—	29	
Detroit	11	7	2	5	—	—	—	—	25	
New York	3	7	5	19	—	—	—	—	34	
Philadelphia	3	7	0	1	—	—	—	—	11	
St. Louis	13	4	13	7	—	—	—	—	37	
Washington	2	4	11	5	—	—	—	—	22	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, Chicago, 12
Low for Day—Boston, Cincinnati, 1.

Teams										
BOSTON	1	4	2	—	—	—	—	—	7	
Brooklyn	5	4	14	2	—	—	—	—	25	
Chicago	7	4	3	12	—	—	—	—	26	
Cincinnati	1	4	0	2	—	—	—	—	8	
New York	2	4	13	4	—	—	—	—	23	
Pittsburgh	4	4	7	8	—	—	—	—	23	
St. Louis	2	4	6	6	—	—	—	—	18	
Philadelphia	6	4	10	12	—	—	—	—	32	

*No game.

Sox Pull Yanks From Peak

By Dave Egan

HIZZEXCELLENCY the Governor, Joseph B. Ely accompanied by Leo Goulston, prominent Democrat, and our political expert, viewed the proceedings with statesmanlike eyes from the press coop.

Meryl Hosg developed into a capable substitute for Ruth. All he did in the first game was to smash out six consecutive hits, which equalled an American League record.

The gentleman with the large neck and pleasant smile who guards the press gate at Fenway Park is Jerry Sullivan, former trainer of Ernie Schaaf. DON'T TRY TO CRASH!

Grove was so desperate out thar on the mound that he pitched overhand, side-arm, and under-hand. He tried everything except throwing them right-handed

The Proud Yankees are no longer in fotsi place. Detroit took the lead by beating Cleveland, while the Yanks were splitting even, "

Well, Bucky Harris' strategy worked out swell. He made the Yankees so tired scoring 15 runs in the first game that they weakened at the close of the second.

The Braves ain't doin' right by Neil. They dropped another one to the Giants

As an umpire behind the plate, Mr. Donnelly is phew!

Burleigh Grimes can't use his spit ball effectively in the rain, so the same theory that a duck can't swim in water.

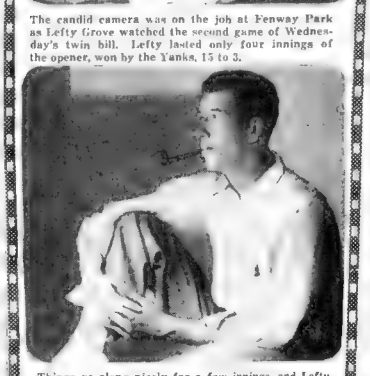
Bob Weiland is at it again. The big fellow allowed one single against Detroit, but was beaten 2-1. Gehringer's single in the sixth followed two bases on balls.

Bump Hadley of Lynn won another one for Hornsby's St. Louis Browns, beating Ted Lyons of the White Sox to the wire.

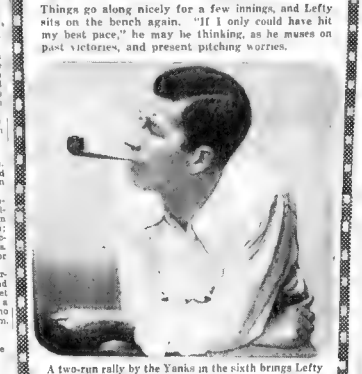
Master Piggly Wiggly Porter, the humpty dumpty, has been a valuable acquisition for the Red Sox. His triple burst (Tell notet what choice of English!) the second game wide open

Candid Catches Lefty Grove

The candid camera was on the job at Fenway Park as Lefty Grove watched the second game of Wednesday's twin bill. Lefty lasted only four innings of the opener, won by the Yanks, 15 to 3.



Things go along nicely for a few innings, and Lefty sits on the bench again. "If I only could have hit my best pace," he may be thinking, as he muses on past victories, and present pitching worries.



A two-run rally by the Yanks in the sixth brings Lefty to his feet. Lefty was restless during the second game. It was easy to see he was bothered by his ineffectiveness in the opener.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	26	19	.577	—	.588	.563
New York	25	19	.568	½	.578	.556
Cleveland	22	18	.550	1½	.531	.538
St. Louis	23	20	.534	2½	.533	.515
Washington	23	21	.523	3½	.514	.500
BOSTON	22	23	.489	4	.530	.478
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	7	.432	.400
Chicago	16	27	.372	9	.383	.364

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at BOSTON, 2 p. m. | Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago. | Philadelphia at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E.		R	H	E
New York	15	25	0	St. Louis	3	7	0
Boston	3	7	3	Chicago	2	8	3
(First game).				Detroit	2	1	1
Boston	7	10	2	Cleveland	1	6	0
New York	4	10	1	Philadelphia at Washington — Called end third, rain			
(Second game).							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	29	17	.630	—	.638	.611
St. Louis	27	16	.628	½	.636	.611
Chicago	28	18	.609	1	.617	.598
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595	2	.605	.580
BOSTON	23	19	.548	4½	.548	.554
Brooklyn	17	27	.386	11	.400	.378
Philadelphia	15	26	.366	11½	.394	.372
Cincinnati	9	31	.225	17	.244	.220

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at New York. | Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia. | Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E.		R	H	E
New York	6	7	1	Pittsburgh (1st game).	3	7	0
Boston	3	10	2	Cincinnati	1	10	1
				Pittsburgh (2d game).	5	13	2
				Cincinnati	1	5	3
Philadelphia	12	11	3	Chicago (13 innings).	12	19	3
Brooklyn	4	11	1	St. Louis	6	16	0

Pick Campanula to Win Classic

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 7 (AP)—A grand little filly tomorrow will attempt to do what a grand big colt couldn't—win her second classic of the year.

Campanula, considered as outstanding among the young ladies of the English turf as was Colombo among the colts, will attempt to add the classic Oaks to the classic 1,000 guineas she took at Newmarket.

ANOTHER VAHEY YEAR SEEN IN STATE GOLF

W.G.A. Results Today

Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Winchester, defeated Miss Jane Broadwell, Long Meadow, 1 up, 19 holes.

Miss Ann Douglas, Charles River, defeated Miss Ruth Batchelder, Charles River, 1 up, 20 holes

Miss Dorothy Hunter, Trapelo, defeated Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River, 5 and 4

Mrs. Rosamond Vahey, Concord, defeated Mrs. J. B. Patterson, T. C. C., 6 and 5

By Bill Grimes

During the qualifying round of the 34th annual Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship, the defending champion and no less than six former title holders made the match play grade but when the winners of the first two rounds started the quarter finals today at Winchester Country Club, Rosamond Vahey, Concord who captured the crown at Brae Burn three years ago, was the lone survivor.

Two of the outstanding features of the second round were the victory of Donald Hunter over Dorothy Richards and the elimination of Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., by Ruth Batchelder

Until that championship, neither Miss Hunter nor Miss Batchelder had ever been able to get her shots rolling when pitted against Miss Richards or Mrs. Baker

The feature matches today are the Jane Douglas-Ruth Batchelder and the Mrs. Willie Howard-Dorothy Hunter tilts

Miss Douglas has won two matches, but she has yet to shoot up to her best form She was carried to the home hole by Mrs. D. M Beecher in the first round, and but for the fact hat Mrs. Harriet Ellison Ferris' putter went berserk, she was in danger of elimiation in the second. Now that she has beaten her nemesis, Miss Batchelder, is a dangerous contender for the title. She is playing very good golf and with her years of championship experience is liable to cause another upset

In all probability Mrs. Willie Loward and Miss Hunter are the best golfers in the W. G. A., and their match promises to bring out the best golf of the day.

Unless Mrs. Peterson has a letdown after defeating Deborah Verry, she will furnish some stiff competitin for Jane Broadwell of Longmeadow today. Mrs. Peterson played remarkably fine golf to win over th medalist. If she is capable of duplicating that brand, Miss Broadwell is in for a strenuous day

Rosamond Vahey is playing Mrs J. B. Patterson, who eliminated Mary Parkinson, the defending champion, in the first round. Miss Vahey went to the turn in 38, to be seven up on Mrs. P. M. Gardiner, which is th lowest outward round of the championship

At the present writing it looks like another Vahey year.

3 HARVARD MEN ON N. E. TEAM

Nine athletes, representing seve . New England colleges, are among the 21 eastern track men chosen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Los Angeles on June 22 and 23.

Three come from Harvard. They are Jack Healey, discus thrower Norman Cahners, hammer thrower, and captain-elect, Johnny Scheu distance star. The others are Johnny McManus, Boston College dash man; Don Fiavor, of Maine hammer champion; Tim Ring, Holy Cross double furiong man; Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State hammer thrower, Woodbury of Dartmouth, and Burrows of Amherst

It was regarded as almost certain, however, that Yale's stars Captain Karl Warner, quartermiler, and the pole vaulters, Athletic Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce, would be chosen later.

Shucco Tackles Winston Tonight

New Haven, Ct., June 7 (INS)—Tony Shucco, Boston light heavyweight champion of New England, who two weeks ago put Lou Sleep after one minute and 25 seconds against Eddie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford Negro heavyweight was scheduled for a return bout with Winston at the Arena here tonight

Shucco has attributed the knockout two weeks ago, the first he ever received, to carelessness on his part rather than to any marked superiority on Winston's part. Indications are that Winston will find Shucco a far more elusive target than two weeks ago, and that the Boston lad will be more effective on the offensive this time.

Mat Results

St. Louis—Jim Browning, Vernon, Ma., defeated Hans Kampfer, Germany, 30 to 45 with body scissors and wristlock.

New York—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw Sam Corbetta, New York, Abe Coleman, California, and Marshall Blockstock, New York, drew. Hans Steinke, Germany, defeted Joe Bull Komer, New York.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7260

McKechnie Orders McManus To Take Week's Respite

By Joe Cashman

New York, June 7 (the grind as finally caught up with Marty McManus. For the first time since the opening week of the season the fighting second baseman will be missing from the Braves' line up in the final game against the Giants this afternoon.

Six weeks of steady play plus a stiff neck have slowed the former Red Sox pilot down to a walk and he has been ordered to take a week's rest. "Pinkey" Whitney will move over to second, and Jack Cleveland will guard third corner.

THINKING OF FUTURE

While the shift comes as the Tribe is staggering under three straight defeats, it's losing stress of the year, Bill McKechnie wants it understood that he holds Marty responsible than the majority of his mates for three set backs and that the slump has very little to do with this lineup change.

"It's the future more than the snapping of this losing streak that I'm thinking of in benching McManus," the pilot stated today. "We must have Marty at his brilliant best in at least 100 games to stay in the race, and to fill that large order he must have an occasional rest.

"He has exceeded my fondest expectations thus far. When the campaign started I didn't expect him to go three weeks without help. He's held up twice that long and deserves a large share of the credit for our success.

"A week off I think will put him in shape to carry on another month or more before he requires a second breather. If I'm wrong, I'm frank to say we'll be in rather a bad fix."

As sloppy and dumb as were the Warriors in the opener of the current engagement, they were snappier and dumber in the early stages of the second tilt, but they leaned more in the closing frames that gave rise to the [illegible] they'll get back on the victo[illegible] p.m., when Freddie Frankhouse seeking his seventh straight victory of the year faces Fred Fitzsimmons.

COME FAST AT FINISH

Despite the fact that they were opposed by King Carl Hubbell, the Tribesmen outhit the champions. A bad start by "Huck" Betts and a series of early game mistakes beat them. At the finish they looked like the club that won seven in a row last week

The day was too warm for Betts, who gets better as it gets colder, but no other starting pitcher was available. And five hits gave the Terrymen five runs before Bobby Smith could be warmed up to set down two batters and bring the first frame to a close.

Smith carried on until the seventh, giving only two singles, Mangum and Pickrel each hurled a hitless frame

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox—[illegible]uermueller
Yankees—Gomes
Braves—Frankhouse
Giants—Fitzsimmons
Probable pitchers

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NRA

MASS. BANKERS ARE TO MEET AT SWAMPSCOTT

Former Advisor to the President Is Listed Among Speakers

BY HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Massachusetts Bankers Association convention has scheduled a list of interest- [illegible] its annual meetings at Swampscott [illegible] and [illegible] day. At the [illegible] Friday [illegible] Dr. O. M. W. Sprague [illegible] advisor to President Roosevelt on economic [illegible] problems [illegible] speaker [illegible] not [illegible] announced [illegible] expected to deal with current [illegible]. Whether the wish [illegible] or not is hard to say, but whatever subject Dr. Sprague chooses, he is sure to engage the fullest attention of his listeners.

O. M. W. Sprague

* * *

At times it is wise to study the relation of the stock market to current events. The present seems a particularly opportune time to do this. Recent price tendencies have been upward, yet, for the most part, traders are so scared that they do not dare to participate actively in the market. The newly signed regulation bill and the upset condition of Congress both contribute their part to the existing stalemate. However, an early adjournment, as promised will do much to clear the air and a better sentiment should develop, enabling more aggresive trading

* * *

Notes: From a technical viewpoint the list is apparently constructing a rally base . . . They feel it should be well completed before the end of next week . . . It is interesting to note that Congress is expected to go home during the allotted time . . . One thing remains be[illegible] the pattern [illegible] the [illegible] ance a [illegible] the 93 [illegible] drying up.

The silver boys are fighting again. In the Senate chamber tempers are becoming rather short, if we read the dispatches aright. The bill will probably get through but the very fact those advocating restoration of the white metal as part of the monetary base fail to agree is sufficient comment on the worth of the proposals. Against all currency tampering proposals our breakwater remains the same. The gold shares are, and will continue to be, the best protection.

Brief [illegible] not k[illegible] ng of N[illegible] ported [illegible] . . . Personally [illegible] ventor [illegible] merchants [illegible] shares are [illegible] . . . American [illegible] analyzed in brief [illegible] here within a short reach of its 1934 high . . . A [illegible] stock making better [illegible] the rest of the list [illegible] needing a [illegible]

Some of the low-priced utility issues with good leverage possibilities are taking the eye of certain traders. They see an opportunity to make the most of the new margin requirements and at the same time have their operations favored by a gradually increasing flow of earnings to the junior equities. The latter, of course, could increase sharply once the requirements for interest and dividends of the senior securities are being regularly covered.

Stock Market Is Seen Waiting for Trouble to Clear

By WALL ST SPECTATOR

The stock market is apparently reluctant to break out into "flow- [illegible] conferences on the threatened steel strike are being watched closely and success of peace efforts will bring a lot of relief.

An important development is the fact the government is planning a big spending campaign this summer.

If this is started quickly, ideas about a substantial business letdown until fall may have to be re[illegible] drouth damage will hit the traffic [illegible] the administration plans to pump a half billion dollars into this territory.

LITTLE BUYING FROM ABROAD

What little buying is coming in from abroad is mostly in the coppers silvers and gold stocks.

[illegible] by National Biscuit in the last week is attributed to purchases by investment trusts on an income basis. The Washington crowd is inclined to be partial to some of the rails [illegible] predictions on traffic over the next few months

On the basis of gross revenues reported for May, Montgomery Ward's net income for the month apparently approximated the $983,131 reported for April, which was equal after dividend requirements on the A stock to 19 cents a share on the 4,467,000 common shares outstanding. May gross was $20,934,510, or approximately $62,000 ahead of the total for the previous month. Considering the fact that there was some let down in benefit payments to farmers in the latter month and that the Middle Western farming area was beginning to feel the effects of the drouth, the May showing was unexpectedly good.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trading [illegible] share [illegible] the Boston [illegible] Exchange today. Boston [illegible] dend was [illegible] the Eastern [illegible] & [illegible] preferred advanced [illegible] New England [illegible] dividend was [illegible]

[illegible] American [illegible] fraction [illegible] Boston & Albany showed a gain of a point. New Haven and Atchison were at moderate [illegible] General Capital [illegible]

American [illegible] first preferred [illegible] 4 points. Pacific, Pennsylvania [illegible] were at [illegible] level.

STOCK PRICES HOLD DESPITE UNCERTAINTY

Resistance in Face of Labor Trouble a Good Sign

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, June 7—The most [illegible] market situation is the evidence that a very definite lower resistance level has been established. And this point is significant largely [illegible] the market has held in the face of legislative uncertainties, a [illegible]

I [illegible] tly at the general level of values [illegible] the past few weeks. It has thus made what chart students call a "[illegible] bottom." Since the [illegible] level thus indicated is a logical one I am inclined to regard this as significant.

It will be well, however, to be patient and avoid being drawn into purchase on the rise. The market is not at all likely to run away on the basis of any factors yet in sight.

Even if you are convinced that any carefullyy selected and appraised stocks are good as a hedge against dollar depreciation, the purchase may better be made on weakness. That is almost always the way to get stocks cheap. Know the situation, and then buy when others don't want the stock.

We must remember that there are so many serious obstacles to sustain recovery that no runaway market is to be feared. Congress has not yet adjourned. The labor situation is still menacing, and the Wagner bill may be pushed. The drouth is extremely bearish, fundamentally.

This is a critical time for the new dealers. Their hand is being forced by drouth and labor disturbances. The one tests their financial policies, and tends toward inflation. The other tests their social policies, and may yet lead them to swing left if they figure more votes that way.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas & El	24½	24⅜	24½
Am Pol & Chem	18	18	18
Am Superpwr	2½	2⅜	2½
Am Thread pfd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Transformer	1½	1½	1½
Atl Coast Fish	4¼	4¼	4¼
Atlas Corp	10½	10⅜	10½
Bliss Co	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Bohack H C	13	13	13
Brazil Trac	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cent Sta El	1	1	1
Cities Serv	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Cities Serv pf	23	23	23
Comm G & E v pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Ea Wash M-h B	5	5	5
Elec B & S	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Empire G & F pf	23	23	23
Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
European El A	10	10	10
Fairchild Av A	8½	8½	8½
Fidelio Brewery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Gulf Oil	63	63	63
Haz Lamp	4¼	4¼	4¼
Hollinger Mines	17¼	17¼	17¼
Humble Oil	44	44	44
Ins of N A	48½	48½	48½
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	25	25	25
Internat Pet	26	26	26
Lake Shore Mines	52½	52½	52½
Leonard Oil	9-16	9-16	9-16
Lynch Corp	34½	34½	34½
Mavis Bot A	1	1	1
Metro Edison pf	72	72	72
Midvale Co	21½	21½	21½
Mont Ward A	111¼	111¼	111¼
Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Not P & L pf	58	58	58
Not Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Natomas 60 new	8⅝	8½	8⅝
New Brad Oil	2	2	2
N Mex & Ariz L	1½	1½	1½
N Y Tel pf	119	119	119½
Niag Huds Pow	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Niag Huds PC war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nipissing Mines	2	2	2
N Am L & P pf	10	10	10
Novadel A	20½	20½	20½
Pacific Eastern	1½	1½	1½
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Penroad vtc	2½	2½	2½
Philp Morris	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Pittsb Pl Glass	48½	48½	48½
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Puget Sound 5pf	15	15	15
St Anthony Gold	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
Selby Shoe	22	22	22
Select Ind AC	5¼	5¼	5¼
Sherwin Williams	66	66	66
So Am Gld & Plat	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Southland Royalty	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
St Oil of Ky	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand S Is Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co new xd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Swiss Am El pf ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Technicolor	10½	10½	10½
Teck Hughes G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Texon Oil&Land xd	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
Trans Lux	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Founders Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un Molasses	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Electric Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright Harg Mines	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Liberty [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

[illegible] June 7 (AP)—Substan[illegible] and indications of more [illegible] downturn of [illegible] A steadying [illegible] decrease, however was [illegible] likelihood that the United States [illegible] report [illegible]

Opening 1⅛-2⅛ lower, July 96⅛ [illegible] wheat afterward held near the [illegible] Corn opened ⅛-1⅛ [illegible]

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, June 7 (INS)—With [illegible] considerably [illegible] today backed [illegible] narrow range at [illegible] quotations.

Prices [illegible] unchanged to 1 point [illegible]

Duquesne Light Income $10,608,559

New York, June 7—Duquesne Light Co. reports for 12 months ended April 30, 1934 [illegible] $10,608,551 after taxes, [illegible] tion, amortization [illegible] equivalent [illegible] 275,000 shares [illegible] of 5 per cent preferred stock for 12 months ended April 30, 1933. All the common stock [illegible]

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
1[illegible]	1	1	1
25 Crof[illegible]	2	[illegible]	2
200 Faw[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1
300 Y[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
18 Y[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Adams Exp	8	8	8	— ⅛
Atchison R R	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ½
Am Tel	114¼	114⅛	114¼	— ¼
Anaconda	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Bendix	15⅛	15⅛	1[illegible]	
Beth Steel	32⅛	32	32⅛	— 1
Bos & Albany	136	136	136	+ 1
Chrysler	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	— ½
Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth So	2	2	2	— ⅛
Con Gas	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
E G&F Asso	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
E G&F A pr	65	64	64	+ ½
E G&F p pr	71¼	71⅛	71¼	— ⅛
Edison	139½	139½	139½	— ½
Gen Capital	20	20	20	— 1
Gen Elec	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel	12⅛	12⅛	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott C	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
Mass Util	1	1	1	[illegible]
Mont Ward	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Brands	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift In	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas Co	[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Drug	16	16	16	[illegible]
United Fruit	73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	66	66	66	[illegible]
Un Shoe pf	34	34	34	
U. S. Smelt	123⅛	121⅞	123⅛	+ 3⅛
U S Steel	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Utah Metal	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Westinghous	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	— ¼

Business Aided by Settlement of Textile Troubles

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of trade conditions in Boston shows that settlement of the textile difficulties has improved business sentiment, but the major industries now are entering a period of the year when their operations normally are seasonally quiet.

Uncertainty of the outlook in the goods market has for seve[ral] weeks caused very quiet business in the local wool market. In some lines, however, a better demand is materializing, and the trade expects a broadening of activity during the next few weeks

Prices of raw wool have been quite well maintained, notwithstanding the lack of demand, although on a few of the fleece lines concessions have been reported.

The worsted department of the business is very slow, and there is little call for either worsted or woolen yarns. The small demand previously evidenced from the knitting trade has slackened off

The operations of the cotton mills in New England during the first four months of the year were at a steadily increasing rate, with production in almost all lines in excess of sales. The demand for cotton yarn has been very light.

Production at some shoe factories is quite well sustained, but others are running out of orders as they approach period of seasonal quiet. Sales at retail have kept up quite well, with an active demand for the new white models for sportwear. Prices, as a rule, remain unchanged.

Retail sales of Massachusetts stores are reported about 11 per cent ahead of the first half of May, as compared with May, 1933.

Carloadings for Week Estimated

New York, June 7—Loadings of revenue freight the week ended June 2, to be published Friday by American Railway Association, are expected to total about 575,000 cars against 624,567 the preceding week and 508,234 year before.

Decrease from preceding week was largely due to Memorial Day. However, the decline was more than usual between these weeks. Over a period of 15 years the average decline has been 5.9 per cent, but this year it was 7.9 per cent.

Morgan & Co. Get China Interest

New York, June 7—J. P. Morgan & Co. announce the receipt from China of funds for the payment on and after June 15 of interest due on coupon No. 36 maturing on June 15, 1929 on all bonds of the American, British and French series of Chinese Government Hukuang Railways 5 per cent loan of 1911, and the interest due on coupon No. 35 maturing on Dec. 15, 1928, on the bonds of the German series.

Sinclair Gets Navy Contract

New York, June 7—Sinclair Refining Co. was notified today by the Navy department that it has been awarded the 1934-35 contract for supplying lubricating oils to the Navy, for the fourth successive year. The award covers initially about 2,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil, and includes the Navy requirements at all Atlantic ports.

Kress & Co. Sales Are Up $1,117,446

New York, June 7—May sales of S. H. Kress & Co. totaled $6,095,747, an increase of $1,117,446 or 22.4 per cent, as compared with the same month last year.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 7 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain 5.07[illegible], France 6.61 cents, Italy 8.67 cents.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, June 7 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 45⅛.

OLD DEAL GAVE AMERICA SOME RECORDS

Made U. S. the Richest Country on Face of the Earth

By B. C. FORBES

Nobody has a kind word for the Old Deal, of course. The New Deal is to make us all so much happier, so much better off though we work only a few hours five days a week.

B. C. Forbes

But until the country was ditched, in common with the rest of the world, the Old deal did produce in America a few rather creditable results. If the New Deal is to fulfill all the promises made by its sponsors, fortunate indeed will we be.

Under the Old Deal:

America became the richest country on the face of the earth.

America attained world leadership in industry.

America paid higher wages than ever before known.

American standards of living became the admiration and envy of other people.

America's saving deposits eclipsed even those of France.

American investors multiplied without parallel.

American colleges and universities attracted unprecedented numbers of students from all grades of homes.

Americans enjoyed more travel, more recreation, more amusements than any other nationals.

American home-owners greatly outnumbered those in any other land.

American families were protected by insurance on a scale not even approached in any other part of the world.

American workers and American employers enjoyed friendly relations unmatched in any other industrial country.

American industrial management attained heights which evoked both the applause and the despair of employers elsewhere.

America developed machinery and mechanization eclipsing anything and everything in other progressive nations.

America rose to leadership in invention.

America built up the greatest transportation system on the face of the globe.

America initiated and won preminence in aviation and aircraft building.

America brought into being electric power facilities on a scale dwarfing those on any other continent.

America led the world in telephony.

America led the world in motion picture.

America led the world in radio.

America is leading the world in television.

America promises to outdistance all other peoples in air conditioning.

America, under the old deal, afforded greater scope than any other country for earning wealth.

America set an example to other peoples in large-scale generosity and philanthropy.

Americans enjoyed a maximum of individual liberty and rights.

The old deal had defects, dire defects—like most things human. It needed improvement, it needed renovation, as do most things human.

Events proved that its defects were not remedied rapidly enough.

The new deal, itself has not been entirely without defects. Thus far its defects have not been remedied fast enough to remove uncertainty and to inspire universal confidence.

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Wallace Sees Need of More Reserve Grain

Production control makes necessary a large carry-over of agricultural products as a safeguard against shortages resulting from future drouths, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared in an address here.

Because of the large existing surpluss, the drouth does not give rise to fear of a food shortage but "it does, however, suggest the necessity of future protection against crop failure in a continuous program of production control," said Mr. Wallace.

"Ordinarily we think of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat as the normal carry-over, but if our foreign market for wheat does not come back, and production control continues to be necessary, the carry-over will have to be sufficient to insure us against crop failure.

"Perhaps it would be possible to set up a mechanism whereby growers could maintain these necessary reserves by means of loans, similar to the present corn and cotton loans. Stored commodities owned by producers and held in the country might be a part of the system of benefit payments in an adjustment program, the commodities stored in years of surplus to become available to farmers in lieu of benefit payments in subsequent years of production curtailment. But, whatever the mechanism, it would of course have to be so designed and operated as to fit smoothly, without distugbing effect on market price, into the commercial marketing system."

One factor emphasizing the need for such a plan is the seed problem which will confront farmers of drought areas this fall and next spring, he said.

He disclosed that the Administration is now contemplating acquiring and storing the necessary seed supplies. The Secretary estimated that somewhere near 15,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, 40,000,000 bushels of oats, and 10,000,000 bushels of barley are normally needed for seed in regions which have been, and are likely to be, seriously affected by the drought.

He outlined steps taken thus far by the federal government to alleviate conditions in the drought areas and stressed the value of benefit payments as a form of crop insurance in distressed areas.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	1620	[illegible]	1670
Guaranty Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	378
Irving Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	17⅝
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	30
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]	21
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Public National	[illegible]	[illegible]	33

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

New York, June 7—Labor clouds continued to hover the financial markets today and prices in most categories backed and filled in a highly indecisive manner.

Firmness of metal issues was the only feature of extremely listless trading in stocks. The ticker tape lidied throughout the greater part of the session and most of the so-called leaders were inclined to drift to slightly lower levels. The oils quieted down after their spurt of yesterday.

Equities found little assistance from abroad. Wheat dropped more than a cent a bushel and the other cereals eased as further rain reports came from some of the drouth-stricken crop districts. Cotton, rubber and silver were heavily steady. Bonds were again quiet but fairly firm. The dollar displayed rallying tendencies in most foreign exchange transactions.

Commentators attributed the recent market stagnancy largely to the belief that professional leadership pis absent because of the new exchange control law, with financial leaders, who might otherwise be active, are awaiting definite removal of strike threats in various industries. The nature of labor legislation which may be passed by Congress was also viewed as a major uncertainty.

Persistence of inflationary psychology was seen in the firmness of the gold mining group, as well as some of the silver issues. This was said to have been behind the recurrence of rumors that the administration probably would boost the price of the yellow metal after Congress adjourns and that something more than anticipated would be done for silver.

Estimates of freight car loadings for the week ended June 2, to be officially published tomorrow, are said to indicate a more than seasonal decline. Part of the expected decrease, however, was due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Modestly lower prices ruled in the first hour with the steel shares again under pressure. Bethlehem Steel was down a point, and U. S. Steel dropped a major fraction. U. S. Smelting was firm, advancing 2 points, while McIntyre Porcupine advanced a point.

Corn prices were irregular in the second hour but hardening in metals dominated to quiet activity. U. S. Smelting advanced around 4 points by noon.

Losses of minor importance were recorded by Amerada, American Telephone, Aichison, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, du Pont and National Steel.

Chemical was a major fraction higher.

Sales in noon approximated 220,000 shares.

Stocks were irregular in the third hour with change rarging from fractions to more than 2 points. Metal shares were firm with Dome Mines and McIntyre Porcupine advancing a point or better. Homestake Mining was 14 points higher. W. S. Smelting soared 5 points and American Smelting was a fraction higher.

Losses of moderate proportion were recorded by Atchison, Bethlehem Steel, Bohn Aluminum, Corn Products, Loew's and Union Pacific. U. S. Steel was up a major fraction.

Air Reduction was around 2 points higher. Monsanto Chemical and Electric Auto-Lite were a point or so higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 800,000 shares.

Trading was dull and the trend irregular in the fourth hour.

Shares of U. S. Smelting were up 8 points. Homestake Mining advanced 16 on a single sale. American Smelting, Noranda, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome and Alaska Juneau were fractions to a point or more higher. Such issues as Nonferrous Chemical, International Business Machines, Schonley National Distillers, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and C. I. Penney improved.

The moderate losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Amerada and Eastman Kodak.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated $70,000 shares.

United Gas Has Output Increase

Philadelphia, June 7 — Electric output of United Gas Improvement System companies for week ended June 2 totaled 62,025,159 k. w. h., against 61,306,910 in like week of 1933, an increase of 2.8 per cent.

Otis Steel to Pay Bond Interest

New York, June 7—Otis Steel Co. is arranging for payment of the March 1, 1933, interest on its first mortgage 6 per cent sinking funds bonds that have been in default since that date, it was announced today.

Money Rates

New York, June 7 (AP) — Call money: 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos. ½-3 per cent.

Prime commercial paper ½.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance $7,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 965,100
Week ago 438,420
Year ago 8,641,730

1934 to date 109,366,000
1933 to date 38,345,627
1932 to date 166,786,925

—A—

1934 High	Low	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6¾		Adams Exp	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3	1¼		Adams Mills	1700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
11⅛	7¾		Address-multi	400	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
106¼	91¾	7	Air Reduc	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	+1¾
23⅞	17¾	.75b	Alaska Jun	6700	19¾	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+1
8½	2½		Allegheny Cora	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
190⅜	126½	6	Allied C&D	400	134⅜	134⅜	133¼	133¼	– ⅜
23⅜	13⅜		Allis-Chal	300	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ½
7¾	3½		Amal Leather	100	4	4	4	4	
46⅜	41½	2	Amerada	200	44⅜	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
36	25¾		Am Ac C of D	100	31	33	32¾	32¾	– ⅛
26	15⅜		Am Bank Note	700	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	
50¾	32¾		Am Bk N of	200	47	47¾	47	47½	+ 1
12¾	7½		Am Beet Sug	200	10⅛	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
1	⅜		Am Beet S pf	20	50½	61	50½	61	+ 10½
39	23¼	.60	Am Brake Sh	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ¼
107	90¾	4	Am Can	1000	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	– ⅜
145½	136	7	Am Car pf	1200	145	145	144	144	– 1
60	46¾	3	Am Chicle	100	57	57	57	57	
6	2		Am Com Alc	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
3	2		Am En Tile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	7		Am Form P	100	8½	8½	8	8	
17	13½	1	Am FPower	100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 1
22⅜	13½		Am Haw Rb	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	– ⅜
36⅜	22⅝	2.40	Am Home Pr	1100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
7	3¾		Am Internat	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
10¼	4⅛		Am M & M	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4	2		Am M & M 1st	100	8	8	8	8	– ¼
12⅛	8⅝		Am Metals	1300	23½	23½	23¾	23½	+ ⅛
12⅛	5⅝		Am Pwr & L	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
17¾	12	.62½	Am P & L 5of A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
		1	Am Rad & SS	1800	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
121	111⅜	7	Am R & SS pf	10	120	120	120	120	
18¾	16⅜		Am Roll M	1600	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
29	21		Am Shin & C	200	21	21	21	21	
54	35¾		Am Smelt	5200	39¼	40¾	39¼	40	+
39	31		Am Steel Fdy	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
61	46		Am Sugar	400	59½	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¼
115½	103¾	7	Am Sug rfn	100	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ 1
107¾	95¾	9	Am T & T	1200	114¾	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
85¾	65¾	8	Am Tobacco	700	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	– ⅛
67	47		Am Tob B	1500	71½	72	71	72	+ ½
13	4⅜		Am Type	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
29¾	7¾		Am Type pf	30	15¾	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
13¾	7¾		Am W W	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4¾	1¾		Am Wr Paper	100	2¼	2¼	2	2	
10¾	4¾		Am Wr P pf	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
9	5⅜		Am Zinc	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
17¾	13		Anaconda	2200	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
24¾	16⅜	.60	Archer Dan	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
34	26¼	1	Archer Danls	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ¼
7¾	5		Armour Ill A	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
8¾	5⅝		Armour Ill B	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
75¾	55		Armour Ill pf	100	68	68	68	68	+ ¼
57¾	51½		Atchison	1000	53¾	55¼	54¾	55¼	– ⅜
87¾	70¾	3.30	Atchison pf	100	84	86	84	86	+ 1
21¾	14¾		Atl Coast	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
34¾	24¾		Atl Refin	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
101½	83	8	Atlas Pow pf	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	99½	– ⅛
36¾	31½	2	Auburn Auto	100	35	35	35	35	
16¾	7		Austin Nich	1100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅜
10¾	5¾		Avia Cor (Del)	100	7	7	7	7	

—B—

15	9⅝		Baldwin Loco	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
64¾	35		Baldwin Lo pf	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
41	21		Balt & Ohio	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼
38½	16½		Barker Br pf	100	28	28	28	28	– ⅛
10	7		Barnsdall A	100	8	8	8	8	
18¾	10¾		Beatrice Cre	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
23⅜	12¾		Bendix Aviat	1700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
19¾	12½	1.50	Beneficial L	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
31¾	19¾		Best & Co	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
49¾	30¾		Bethlehem Ste	2600	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	– ⅜
68¾	49¾	3	Bohn Alum	500	54¾	54¾	53¾	53¾	– 1¼
23¾	15¾		Bon Ami	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
27½	19½	1.60	Borden Co	1500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
29¾	18¼		Borg Warner	300	22½	22½	22¼	22¼	– ⅜
19¾	12	1	Borgs Mfr	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
27¾	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	– ⅛
80¾	60¾		Bklyn Man Tr	1100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	– ⅛
8¾	6¾		Bklyn Un Gas	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
9	6⅜		Brunswick Bal	100	8	8	8	8	
58½	52		Burrus Mill pf	50	58	58	58	58	– 2
7¾	5¾		Budd Mf Co	1200	6¼	6¼	6	6	– ⅛
5¾	3		Budd Wheel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
19¾	10¾		Burma Rns of	100	11	11	11	11	– ⅛
19¾	12¾	.40	Burroughs Ad	600	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3¾		Bush Term	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
14¾	10¼		Bush T B pf	100	11	11	11	11	– ⅛
			Butte Copr	100	2	2	2	2	
32¾	18¾		Byers A M	300	21	21	20¾	20¾	– ⅛
67¾	47¾		Byers A M pf	120	55½	55½	53	53	– 2¾

—C—

34½	18¾	.62a	Calif Pkg	500	30¼	30¾	30	30	
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	300	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	– ⅛
29¾	1		Canada Dry	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅛
18¾	12¾		Can Pac	12600	15¼	15¼	14¾	14¾	– ⅜
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	32	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
46	25		Capital Ad	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
33¾	22¾	.25a	Caterpillr Tr	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
44¾	22		Celanese Corp	1000	24¼	24½	24	24¼	– ⅜
24¾	14	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
12¾	7		Centurv Ribn	200	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
50¾	30¼	.50	Cerro de Pas	1000	36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	36	+ ¼
12¾	7¾		Certain-teed P	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
47¾	29¾	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3600	46¾	46¾	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
11¾	6¼		Chi Gt W pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4¾	2¾		C M St P & P	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13¼	6¾		CMS P & P pf	600	8¾	8¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
28¾	16¾		Chi N W	1800	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
28¾	16½		Ch Pneu cv pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	– ¾
7¾	3¾		C R I & P	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
10¾	5¼		C R I & P 7pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
19¾	14	.1a	Chick Cut O	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
1.25	1.25		Chickasha Cot	100	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	
24¾	17¾	2	Chrysler	1100	21	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
67	6.50		Citv I & F pf		62	62	61½	61½	+1½
2⅝	⅜		Citv Stores	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
55	50⅜	3	Coca Cola A	700	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	– ⅛
29¾	19¾		Colg Palm P	700	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
28½	15⅜		Collins & Aik	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
6¾	3¾		Col F & I	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1¾	⅝		Col & So 1 pf	80	1¾	2¾	2	2	
19½	11¼	.50i	Col Gas	1600	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
52	6.00		Col Gas pf A	200	75¾	74½	74½	74½	– ¾
22¾	16		Columbia Pict	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
77¾	58	1	Col Carbon	300	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ⅛
31¾	25		Comm Credit	100	28	28	28	28	– ⅛
11½	6.50		Com Cr 1 pf	40	104¾	104¾	104	104	– ¼
59¾	35¾	2	Com Inv Tr	900	52¼	52½	52	52½	+ ⅜
25¾	24¾	.60	Com Solvents	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
3¾	2		Comwl & Sou	3100	2	2¼	2	2	
21¾	12¾		Conn & Sou 1st	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
31¾	23	1.30	Consol Nairn	700	26	26¼	26	26¼	– ⅛
5¾	2½		Cons Film	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
17¾	10⅜	1a	Cons Film pf	200	16	16	15¾	16	
1.75	1.25		Consol Gas	100	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	
92¾	82	5	Cons Gas pf	200	90	90¾	90	90¾	+ ⅛
4¾	2½		Cons Laund	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
28¾	24¾	.28a	Consol Oil	1000	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
2¼	⅝		Cons Textile	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
13¾	6¼		Container A	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾		Container B	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
2	1		Cont Baking B	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
64	44¾	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	59½	58½	58½	58½	– ¾
83¾	69¾	3	Cont Can	1000	75¾	76	75¾	76	+ ⅛
35¾	23¾	1.20	Cont Ins	200	31	31	31	31	+1
22¾	16¼		Cont Motors	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
22¾	16⅛	.25a	Cont Oil	3900	20½	21	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
64¾	60½	2	Conn Prod	600	66¼	66¼	65½	65½	– 1¼
24¾	16¾		Cotv Inc	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
35	28		Crm of Whi	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
26¾	24¼		Crown C & S	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
6¾	3¾		Crown Zellerb	100	5	5	5	5	
9¾	3¾		Cuban-Am Sug	700	7¼	7¼	7	7¼	
10¾	6¾		Cuban A S pf	100	7	7	7	7	– ⅛
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Packe	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	
17¾	12¾		Curtis Pub	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
84¼	43½	2.50	Curtis Pub pf	400	78¾	80½	78¾	80½	+1
5¾	2½		Curtiss Wri	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	5¾		Curtis Wr A	1100	10½	10½	10¼	10¾	– ⅜

—D—

8¼	6	.20g	Davega Stores	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
26¾	16		Deere & Co	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
15¾	11¼	.21	Deere Co pf	400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
73½	49		Del & Hud	200	52½	52¾	52½	52¾	– ⅛
55¾	45	1.25b	Deve & R	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	– ⅛
28¾	21¾	3	Diam Match	100	23½	23½	23¼	23¼	
41¾	32	3.50	Domns Mines	4200	41¾	42¾	41	42	+1
20¾	14¾		Douglas Aire	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ⅛
14¾	11¾		Dresser Mf B	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
7¾	6¾		Dunhill Int	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
90	2.60		DuPont de N	2400	64¾	65¾	64¾	65	– ⅜
116	6		DuPont db	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ⅛

—E—

96½	39	4	Eastman Kod	100	95	96	95	95	– 1
22⅛	13¾	.50a	Easton Mfg	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅜
18¼	11		Eltinaon Schd	100	12	12	12	12	
31¾	18¼		Elec Aute L	200	22¾	22¾	22	22	– ¼
101	80	7	Elec A L pf	10	93	93	93	93	
9¾	4½		Electric P & L	300	5¾	5¾	5½	5¾	– ⅛

—F—

21	6¼		Elec P & L 7pf	200	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	– ⅛
9¾	4¼		Elec & Mus	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
30¾	17¾		Electric Boat	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
52	40¾	2	Elec Pwr & Lt	200	40½	40¾	40	40	– ⅛
24½	11		Eng Pub Serv	600	4¼	4¼	4	4	
28¾	13		Enr Pb nfww	100	14	14	14	14	– ⅜
10¾	6¼	.10g	Esnit Office	100	7	7	7	7	
20¾	13⅝		Erie	1100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	– ⅛
28¾	13¾		Erie 1 pf	100	22¼	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
14¾	7¾	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
27¾	9		Evans Prod	1100	23¾	24	23	23¾	
10¾	4		Exchange Buf	70	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛

—F—

4	1¼		Fed Water Sve	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
105	64	2.50	Fidelity Bond of	100	104	104	103½	103¾	+1¼
67¾	54¾	2	First Nat Stor	200	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	– ⅛
23¾	21¾		Follansbee Br	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
22	14		Foster Wheel	200	15	15	15	15	
27½	19¾	.95	Fourth N Inv	200	21½	21½	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
36¾	35	2	Freeport Tex	600	40	40	40	40	– ⅛
17¾	12		Fuller GA 2 pf	100	12	12	12	12	

—G—

20	11¾		Gamewell Co	40	14	14	14	14	
11¾	6	.60	Gen Am Inv	100	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
23½	15¼		Gen Asphalt	400	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	– ⅛
43¾	33¾		Gen Cable A	100	37	37	37	37	
14¾	9¾		Gen Baking	700	10	10	9¾	10	– ⅛
10¾	6		Gen Electric	2600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
25¾	18¾	.60	Gen Elec Spec	6000	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	– ⅛
12¾	11¾	.60	Gen Elec Spec	1800	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾	
18¾	11¾	1.20	Gen Foods	1500	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
62	47	5	Gen Gas A	400					
18	12¾		G G & E 5of A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1⅛
19	6¼		G G & E 6of A	100	14	14	14	14	
64½	53¾	3	Gen Mills	500	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	– ¼
110¼	101		Gen Mills pf	100	102	102	102	102	
42	39½		Gen Mills of	7500	31	31⅜	30⅝	30¾	– ⅜
103	69¾	8	Gen M S pf	100	100	100	100	100	
3⅜	1⅝		Gen Realty Cor	300	2	2	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
12¾	8¾		Gillette S R	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
62	47	5	Gillette S R pf	30	61½	61½	61½	61½	
28¾	15¾		Gimbel Bros	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
105	82	7	Gliddon of	180	100¾	102	100¾	102	+1
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
18	12¾		Goodrich	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
41¾	26¼		Goodyear Tire	800	28	28¼	28	28	– ⅛
23	16		Graham Pa	700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
29¾	23¾		Graham Paige	500	23¾	24¼	23½	24¼	
13¾	8¼		Granby Cons	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
11¾	8¾		Grt Northern	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
45¾	25¾		Grt Nor O ctf	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
34¾	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	400	28¼	30	28¼	30	
111	72	7	Grt W Sug pf	1200	111¼	112	111¼	112	
3½	⅞		Guan Sugar	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

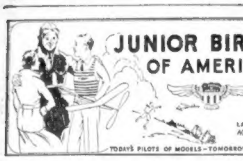
—H—

8¼	4¼		Hahn Dept St	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
44¾	14½		Harbison Walk	300	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	+1⅛
64¾	48¾	3	Hershey Choc	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	– ⅛
94	83	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	92¾	93¼	92¾	93¼	+ ⅛
10¾	5¾		Holland Furn	600	9	9	9	9	
388	310	13b	Homestake M	200	380	380	380	380	+14
6¾	3¾		Houd Hers Cl	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
55½	35¾	3	Howe Sound	6000	52¾	54¼	52¾	54	+ ½
28¾	15¾		Hud Motor	1100	16	16	16	16	
24¾	12¼		Hud Motor	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
7¾	3¾		Hupp Motors	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
29¾	17¾		Hupp Motors	500	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅞
5¾	3¼		Houston O new	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

—I—

38¾	22		Ill Central	400	25¾	25¾	24¼	24¼	– ⅜
73¾	1.50		Illinoi Glass	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	– ⅛
9¼	2		Int Agri Ch	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus M	300	136	138¼	135½	138½	+ 3
23¾	16	.20	Int Carriers	200	8¼	8¼	8	8	– ⅛
37¾	22¼		Inter Cement	100	23	23	23	23	
46¾	30	.60	Int Harvester	500	32	32	31¾	31¾	– ⅜
11¾	8		Int Hydro El	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
11⅛	6		Interlake I	100	6	6	6	6	
29½	21	.20	Inter Nickel	5000	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
24¾	10¾		Int Print Ink	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
2¾	1		Int P & P B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
2¾	1⅛		Int P & P C	100	2¼

WALTER HUSTON TO GIVE DRAMATIC TURN ON RADIO TONIGHT



JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

I received from Junior Birdmen in nearby states and who live outside Greater Boston asking for directions on how to reach the Boston Municipal Airport at East Boston where the great New England Air Festival will be held on Saturday afternoon.

This festival is the first annual Junior Birdmen field day and will draw thousands of members as well as their friends and relatives. Many of these will come from distant cities by auto and train.

For their convenience, as well as the convenience of Greater Boston residents, who will use the subway, here are the various routes leading direct to the airport:

BY AUTO

From North of Boston—Through Chelsea square on Meridian street to Maverick square, East Boston. Take Sumner street there direct to airport.

From West of Boston—To City square, take Chelsea street to Chelsea square. Take Meridian street there to Maverick square and from there take Sumner street to airport.

From South of Boston—Dorchester avenue to Atlantic avenue. Take East Boston Ferry. Ferry leaves from Atlantic avenue and Fleet street. Take Lewis street to Sumner street, turn right at Sumner direct to airport.

BY TRAIN

Narrow Guage at Rowe's Wharf to East Boston Station.

BY SUBWAY

Get car for East Boston Tunnel—to Maverick sq., get car for Jeffries Point. Few minutes walk from there.

Baby Airplane To Fly Slowly

One of the odd and interesting flights on the program of the New England Air Festival Saturday is the demonstration of slow flying which will be made by John H. Shobe, veteran pilot. He will use an aeronca, a baby airplane or powered glider, which lands almost as gently as a model plane. The Aeronca has aur-

John H. Shobe

prising maneuverability and Shobe will put it through its paces for the benefit of Junior Birdmen and their friends.

A number of letters have been received from Junior Birdmen in nearby states and who live outside Greater Boston asking for directions on how to reach the Boston Municipal Airport at East Boston where the great New England Air Festival will be held on Saturday afternoon.

One of the most interested and enthusiastic onlookers at the festival will be Carl Reade Bell, 20, of 40 W. Walnut Park Roxbury. Handicapped and confined mostly to a wheelchair, Carl is to see the event from a place of vantage through the kindness of Airport Superintendent A. L. Edson. The youth wrote to Superintendent Ed son explaining his predicament and his desire to see the show—Edson replied that he would give him a special pass which will enable Carl to sit in an auto near the flying field.

Air Dictionary List Number 17

Here are more definitions to add to your growing scrapbook:

Canopy (Parachute)—The main support, being either of a series of lines, or a web of metal or fabric used to reinforce the material forward and of the suspension of a non-rigid or semirigid airship. Cabin (Dirigible)—In this place it is the amount of gasoline carried in an aerostat the volume of gas that the cell or envelope can hold.

Capacity (Carrying)—The amount of gas or gasoline a craft can carry above its dead load.

Capacity (Lifting)—The greatest amount of gas or gasoline a craft can carry while in flight.

Capacity (Nominal)—The volume of gas or gasoline carried by a craft under definite standard conditions.

Capt-Strip—A continuous member on the outer edge of a wing rib.

Captive Balloon—A balloon kept from free flight through the air by means of a cable attaching it to the earth from which it may be drawn at will.

Car—A structure in or suspended from the hull or envelope of an airship for carrying crew, engineers, passengers, etc.

Car (Side)—A car suspended off the center line of an airship; also called a Wing Car.

The next list of definitions will appear in this column soon. Watch for it!

Happy Landings!

Maine Captain Wins War Honors

Washington, June 7 —The War Department notified Representative Moran, Democrat, Maine, today that Captain Earl C. Goodwin of Crosby street, August, Me., would be awarded the silver star decoration with one oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action in France.

Captain Goodwin was cited in two general orders of the 77th Division in 1918 for action under fire.

Arms for Bolivia

Colon, Panama, June 7—The freighter Sansimean passed through the Panama Canal enroute to Chile carrying 42 tons of cases ammunition consigned to Bolivia.

GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name .....

My Address .....

My City ..... State .....

My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership. Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

On the Radio

GRAHAM McNAMEE

Graham McNamee . . . The "gasaloon man" . . . Whose enthusiasm is boundless . . . Even over those errors . . . Whose rebounds he has minded not at all because they set a record for the total . . . Which, incidentally is not exceeded by the number of letters received by anyone . . . announcer or artist.

The Fire Chief's Foil . . . On Tuesday nights . . . When silliness reigns supreme . . . And Ed Wynn talks about his horse . . . Which recalls Graham's brief career in trade . . . As a butcher wagon driver . . . Given up when he could not talk horse in abandoning runaway habits.

Graham's many mistakes on the air . . . So he laughingly says . . . Are because he always was uncertain . . . About what he wanted to be in life . . . And doesn't know yet. . . . Although some assert he will be wearing an NBC brass hat . . . As a National Broadcasting Company executive.

On July 10 . . . Back nearly 43 years ago . . . Graham was born. . . . In Washington, D. C. . . . Where his father was legal adviser to a Cabinet member . . . Under Grover Cleveland . . . But a Republican landslide came in 1892. . . . Leaving the senior McNamee to find other fields.

Three fields were in the West . . . St. Paul . . . Where dad decided his offspring would be a lawyer . . . With mother favoring a musical career . . . And winning, of course.

But the money was weak . . . And Graham drove the butcher's wagon briefly . . . Then trekked for New York . . . Doing concerts, baritone vocal and piano . . . But for little money . . . So little that he went on a jury . . . Which gave him a noon recess and a walk . . . Which took him past the American Telephone Building . . . Where WEAF was quartered . . . And he went in and asked for an audition . . . And remained.

(Tomorrow the Boston Evening American's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Lawrence Tibbett.)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---THURSDAY, JUNE 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	980 K—WBZ—303 M	12:30 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	8:30 K—WHDH—361 M.
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Scherbaus Orchestra	Minerva Musical 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Merry Macs	Recordings	Scherbaus Orchestra	12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	.....	Do, Re, Mi Trio	.....	New Yorkers Music 1:00
1:15—Pedro Via Orchestra	Farm and Home Hour	Bob Nolan, Songs	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Music 1:15
1:30—Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Wingate Golf Talk	Beauty Guild Time	Ukulele Maestro 1:30
1:45—Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Tony Wons, Poetry	Beauty Guild Time	Sam Robbins' Orchestra .. 1:45
2:00—Silver Lining Hour	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Ann Leaf at Organ	Sam Rebbin's Orchestra .. 2:00
2:15—Pure Food Feature	Newtonville Sch. Skit	Consumers' Council	Ann Leaf at Organ	Kathleen McAllister, songs 2:15
2:30—Pure Food Institute	Newtonville Sch. Skit	Poetic Strings	Classic Album	Fred Gilbert and Uke 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch	Edwin Otis, Baritone	Poetic Strings	Metropolitan Parade	Voice of Literature..... 2:45
3:00—Hawaiian Music	Sleepy Hall Music	The Yankee Pilgrens	Metropolitan Parade	Freddie Green, Pianist ... 3:00
3:15—Upstater's Quartet	Cooking School	.....	Metropolitan Parade	..... 3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	*FEATURE NOTE!*	Natl. Student Fed	Doug Woodman Orch. 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	*Fred Waring and his famous "Pennsylvanians" furnish a program highlight this evening along the WNAC channels.*	Ambassadors Quartet	Organ Reveries 3:45
4:00—.....	Betty and Bob		Hits and Encores	Council of Churches 4:00
4:15—Chick Webb Music	Wild Animal Show		Hits and Encores	Don Rogers, Baritone 4:15
4:30—Hazel Glenn, Soprano	Musical Keys		Hits and Encores	Broadcast to Fishermen .. 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door	Musical Keys		Hits and Encores	Kay Weid, Soloist 4:45
5:00—Meredit Wilson Music	N. E. Agriculture		.....	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Meredith Wilson Music	.....		Skippy Sketch	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Winnie the Pooh	The Singing Lady		Clara Shear, Soprano	..... 5:30
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio Talk	Little Orphan Annie	All American Boy	Golf Championship	Studio String Ensemble .. 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	U. S. Navy Band	Bob White, Poetry	20th Century Bits	Studio String Ensemble .. 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time	.....	.....	Sunny Jim Program	New Yorkers Music 6:15
6:30—.....	Old Farmer's Almanac	Musical Rhymster	Rignisky Ensemble	Musical Period 6:30
6:45—Edison Salute	.....	The Merry-Go-Round	Beale Street Boys	Kenneth Wilson at Organ 6:45
7:00—Dunbar Male Quartet	Amos 'n' Andy Time	Street of Dreams	.....	Lew Gordon Orchestra 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Adventure Drama	Sylvia Froos, Songs	.....	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 7:15
7:30—Teddy Bergman	Vincent Lopez Music	.....	Jack Fisher Orchestra	..... 7:30
7:45—The Goldbergs	Vincent Lopez Music	Just Plain Bill	Italian Echoes	Organ Tones 7:45
8:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Boston Fire Dept.	Song Album	Italian Echoes	Billy Dooley Music 8:00
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour	Spiritual Singers	.....	Comedy Capers	Billy Dooley Music 8:15
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour	Mass. Bay Colonies	The Columbians	College Home Institute	Sam Robbins Orchestra .. 8:30
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour	Igor Gorin, Baritone	Easy Aces	Hawaiian Echoes	Sam Robbins Orchestra .. 8:45
9:00—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Raffles Drama	20th Century Ensemble	Jay Riseman Music 9:00
9:15—Showboat Program	Death Valley Days	Raffles Drama	Jack Brown Orchestra	Silver Strings Period 9:15
9:30—Showboat Program	Eddie Duchin Music	Cardinal O'Connell	Col. Robt. E. Eddy	Silver Strings Period 9:30
9:45—Showboat Program	Eddie Duchin Music	Cardinal O'Connell	Hugh Connor, Music	Broadcast to Fishermen .. 9:45
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour	Eddie Duchin Music	Fred Waring Music	.....	
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour	Inside Looking Out	Fred Waring Music	"Conflict" Drama	
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour	NBC Symphony	Dick Messner Music	Fray and Braggiotti	
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour	NBC Symphony	Yankee Yarns	Ann Leaf at the Organ	
11:00—.....	James O'Hara, organist	Musical Rhymster	Evan Evans, Baritone	
11:15—Music	Joe Rines Orch	.....	Vera Van, Songs	
11:30—Ghost Stories	Madriguera Orch	Casa Loma Music	Feriey Stevens Music	
11:45—Ghost Stories	Madriguera Orch	B. U. Senior Prom	.....	
12:00—Ralph Kirberry, Singer	Don Bestor Music	B. U. Senior Prom	*Beale Street Boys furnish Harmony (WAAB) tonight at between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.*	
12:15—Jimmy Lunceford Music	Twin City Orchestra	Dailey Orchestra		
12:30—Burger Orchestra		Ben Pollack Orchestra		

Ten Best Bets

5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Studio String Ensemble—Dinner Musicale Period.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tattler" with Vic Whitman.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—True Sea Stories of Thrilling Adventures.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting . . . Rudy Vallee presents Guest Artists.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—More of the musical "Showboat" selling.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—New Prisoner's dramatic half hour, "Inside Looking Out," featuring No. 7321.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Composers' period, presenting melodies.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Vera Van, popular song period.

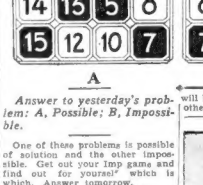
High Tide Floats Grounded Vessel

Saint Johns, N. B., June 7—The S. S. Svartisen, carrying pulpwood from Parrsboro, N. S., to Bangor, Me., ran aground in a dense fog on Halibut Rock Grand Manan Island.

Although the port hold and forepeak filled with water, the steamship floated at high tide and proceeded under its own power to nearby Black Cove, where the Scandinavian skipper, Captain O. Jentoft, awaited instructions.

The Imps Have Landed

Today—Odds Diagonal—Evens Around Edges



Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible.

One of these problems is possible of solution and the other impossible. Get out your imp game and find out for yourself which is which. Answer tomorrow.

In case you have not bought one of the manufactured games, go to your Boston Evening American newsdealer and get a cardboard sample free.

You can address the "Imps" at the Boston Evening American, enclosing three cents in stamps for postage, and a puzzle will be sent to you.

There are more than a trillion possible and impossible combinations of the numbers one to fifteen. Some of you will recognize in Imp the old Fifteen Puzzle.

Problems will appear daily in pairs. Each pair will be alike in design and symetry. One always will be possible of solution and the other impossible.

Veteran Postmaster Dies

Gardner, June 7—George L. Minot, 68, dean of the first class postmasters in New England, is dead at his home here.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:30 A. M. — WHDH — Original "Down Memory Lane" doings with Betty Gould.

9:45 A. M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Sylvan Trio" instrumental group.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts," hillbilly impressions.

11:00 A. M. WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Recital by Jules Lande, troubadour of the violin.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P.M. Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00 16AG—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00 RV15—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Actor to Take Vallee Guest Spotlight

By N. F. T.

An air play called "The Valiant" and starring Walter Huston of screen prominence. That's the Rudy Vallee Hour highlight (WEEI) when 8 and 9 o'clock are merging tonight.

In addition, the not heard nearly enough team of Val and Ernie Stanton is to assume the comedy relief roles for Rudy. Blossom

Alice Faye

Seeley and Bennie Fields are added attractions, with the blonde beauty Alice Faye serving as a timely U. S. Fleet tribute, Alice is slated to sing "She Learned About Sailors" when her call to the "mike" comes.

Talk about testimonials, Ben Bernie was certainly accorded a big hand by fellow professionals on Tuesday night last. It was the 3-year anniversary of Ben's ether effort for those Indigo Ribbon products people. Said broadcasting bosses graciously kicked in with a diamond studded watch. Ruth Etting put in an appearance and even sang a song. Ginger Rogers of moviedand made some unusually nice remarks about the "Old Maestro" and lastly came Walter Winchell to carry on the long standing verbal feud between himself and the likeable leader man. Everyone predicted Ben would unquestionably become a "multy-millionaire" if the same sponsors string along with him another three years. Good listening, all of it.

There's an impressive K. of C. program planned for tonight along Yankee Network waves (WNAC), when respects of the Catholic organization are paid to William Cardinal O'Connell on the eve of the Golden Jubilee attending his ordination to priesthood.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Governor Ely Tries 'Imp.'

"What are you doing Mr. Governor?" "Just working on one of the Boston Evening American 'Imps'—and I find it great fun, especially after seeing that 15 to 3 ball match," he replied. Governor Ely was snapped between ball games at Fenway Park, yesterday, just at the close of the first game, in which the Yanks romped like "Imps" around the Red Sox. Babe Ruth was not in the lineup—It was reported that the Bambino was hiding-working on one of the now famous "Imp." If you haven't got your "Imp"—send for it—It's free—if you send a self-addressed envelope. (Picture by the Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THREE DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH

By Associated Press

Baltimore, June 7—Three deaths were marked up against the wrecking of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train today, with the recovery of the bodies of its two engine men from Little Gunpowder Falls, some distance from where the train plunged down a 50-foot embankment at Graystone, north of here.

T. F. Bossom, engineer, and J. O'Blauner, fireman, both of Baltimore, were thrown clear of the engine cab as the locomotive imbedded itself in the mud bottom of the creek.

BELGIANS HAIL NEW HEIR

Brussels, June 7—Belgium, plunged into sorrow three months ago by the death of King Albert, rejoiced today at the birth of his grandson, probably to be named Albert.

The child was born at 11:25 last night to Queen Astrid and King Leopold III in the royal castle at Laeken. Her majesty and the infant son were reported to be well.

All Brussels was awakened this announcing the joyful event and the news was communicated officially by Burgomaster Max.

The newest member of the royal family was born during a crisis in the government, several hours after the cabinet headed by Count Charles de Broqueville resigned.

Count de Broqueville is expected to return to office shortly with virtually the same ministers, however.

King Leopold and Queen Astrid, married in 1926, have two other children: Josephine Charlotte, 6, and Baudouin, 3, heir-apparent to the throne. Queen Astrid is a member of the Swedish royal family. Court attendants said they believed the baby would be named for the beloved Albert, killed in February on a mountain-climbing expedition.

Warn of Bad Money

Postal authorities at Lawrence issued warnings that a great number of one and five-dollar counterfeit bills have been pisged in circulation.

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SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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Saturday, 10:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND, ME.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Thursday Evening

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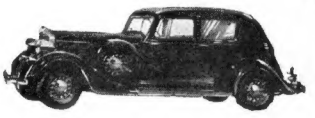
All Types Dodge-Plymouth Cars on Display at Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
The Massachusetts Motor Car Company dedicates their merchandising policy to truthful representations. They realize that used car trade-ins are a vital responsibility with a reliable company. Following that principle every used car in their showrooms is thoroughly inspected and fairly priced. They know that a satisfied customer will return.
Look for their daily used car suggestion in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. The Massachusetts Motor Car Company has chosen these two great newspapers, with the largest evening and Sunday circulation, to carry their messages every day to the people of New England . . . and results prove—they have chosen wisely.

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This Advertisement is one of a series featuring leading makes of cars

Barbara Holmes Broadcasts Every Thursday at 11:00 Over WAAB

ELKS PREPARE FOR FLAG DAY

Arrangements for the Flag Day program, June 14, made by the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association, the First Corps Cadets and the Boston Lodge of Elks, in conference with Arthur J. O'Keefe, assistant secretary to the mayor, promise a colorful celebration.

Following the parade from Copley Square to the Common, in which military organizations will take part with flags from the earliest colonial times, there will be a series of military exercises and a review by Mayor Mansfield by the 211 Coast Artillery, Lt. Com. H. L. Spencer commanding.

The usual handstand exercises will be conducted by the Boston Lodge of Elks at 8 p. m. Captain Frank J. O'Rourke is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

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"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRADY—In Medford, June 5, Edith C., formerly of East Boston, wife of William Brady. Funeral services are to be held at her late residence, 107 Central av., Medford, on Friday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAIGER—In Scituate, June 5, Selma A. Caiger, wife of P. Oscar Caiger. Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Arcadia av., on Friday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HINCKLEY—In Hyannis, Mass., June 6, Ruth E., nee Bell, beloved wife of Joseph E. Everett, Mass., wife of Dr. Harold F. Hinckley. Funeral services at her late home, Hyannis, Mass., Friday, June 8, at 2, p. m.

LARDO—In East Boston, June 5, Carmeo, beloved son of the late Angelo and Mary (Nicosia) Pardo. Funeral from his home, 135 Saratoga st., Friday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at Mt. Carmel Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Hunting Engineer's Local No. 8, and Battershill Lodge, L. O. O. M.

SHAY—In Brookline, suddenly, June 5, Walter J., husband of Laura (Sousa) Shay. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Osborne road, Friday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Aidan's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PERPETUAL CARE

Perpetual care must be observed on all graves and lots in Calvary—New Calvary, Mt. Auburn and Cedar Grove Cemeteries. Information regarding the budget plan may be obtained at any of the above cemetery offices or at the office of the Perpetual Care Cemetery Association, 2374 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass.

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NOTICES

MY WIFE, Grace Andrus, has left my home and bed. Anyone having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Lilling A. Pike, Jr., 1 Ivy st., Dorchester, Mass.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted by my wife, Lillian M. Pike, Jr. Lillian M. Pike, Jr., 1 Ivy st., Dorchester, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pair of tan or brown Scottish Terrier dogs, answering to the names of Mick's gold wrist watch on black ribbon, marked on the back "Mick." Tel. Lib. 1922. Tel. Con. Nov. 11864. Reward.

LOST—Green purse, named E. S. Joss, containing men's clothes bought in Montreal. Reward. Telephone Lib. 0384 Saturday, 9 a. m.

LOST—Gold diamilton watch, chain and Masonic charm. Reward. Liberty 8016.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terry. Answers to name of Fourth St., S. Boston.

LOST—Dorchester. Curly black female fox terrier. Tel. Lib. 1922. Tel. Con. Nov. 11864.

FOUND—Terrier, Spitz, Dachund, Poodle, Collie, Airedale and Police dog. Call Miss James Liberty 4000.

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

Loew's State
Guest Ticket Contest
on June 6

1. Madeline Twomey, 73 Park Drive, Boston.
2. Mrs. J. Miller, 67 Bicknell St., Dorchester.
3. R. C. Williams, 31 Longwood Rd., Quincy.
4. A. Jones, 1179 Dorchester St., Boston.
5. Eleanor Doyle, 284 Warren St., Waltham.
6. Rebecca Levin, 1422 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.
7. Leo C. Poikus, 196 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.
8. Sophie Marshard, 42 Naples Rd., Roxbury.
9. Ruth E. Coyne, 467 Washington St., Boston.
10. Charles Gouliston, 979 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at 9:30, WAAB Co. from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Curb the 'Loopers'

DEATH has ridden again over the infamous Charlestown "loop," maniacal proving ground of lawlessness, and this time a police officer's life has been ground out to climax the long conflict between authority and reckless youth.

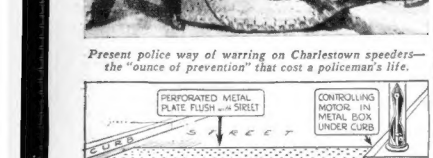
More than nine years ago this wild speeding over the "loop" in the Bunker Hill district, with the point of highest speed along Bunker Hill street, has been in progress periodically and, seemingly, police efforts to halt it are as futile as they were in the beginning.

Innocent pedestrians and bystanders have been killed or injured, the stolen cars used have crashed into other machines, with considerable property damage.

Comparatively few of the "hot car" riders have been captured. Three have been killed, two in a terrific crash with an upright of the Elevated structure and the other by a police revolver, "accidentally discharged," according to the police report.

It is no secret among residents of the district that they would welcome more such "accidental discharges," despite the youth of the wild riders, but police say they have hesitated to fire upon the speeders because of fear of injury to an innocent person by a wild bullet.

Present police way of warring on Charlestown speeders—the "ounce of prevention" that cost a policeman's life.


PERFORATED METAL PLATE FLUSH WITH STREET
CONTROLLING MOTOR IN METAL BOX UNDER CURB
CURB
STREET
SPIKED METAL STRIP UNDER STREET WHEN RAISED SPIKES PROTRUDE THROUGH PERFORATIONS OF PLATE ABOVE

New method suggested by Boston American reader for snaring the "Loop" speed devils.

But something must be done to curb the "loopers." A reader of the Boston Evening American suggests that a metal strip, several inches wide, be imbedded in the pavement from curb to curb, the strip perforated in many places. Beneath this plate would be another, carrying sharp spikes.

By an electric switch in a locked police control box on the sidewalk, the lower plate could be raised instantly, with the long, harp spikes sliding up through the perforation, ready to puncture the tires of the speeding car.

Another suggestion would have a metal plate from curb to curb, but instead of holes in the plate there would be a slot its entire length. The switch would raise through this slot, to a foot or more above the pavement, an inch-thick length of steel, an effective barrier for any car.

Methods thus far have proved ineffective. Something stronger should be tried if safety is to exist in Charlestown.

Help the Ice Fund

MAYOR MANSFIELD, in a strange outburst of what is called "economy," has ordered that there shall not be iced or cooled water in the public playgrounds for children this Summer.

We cannot believe that it was the actual purpose of the Mayor to deprive the children during the intense heat of the season.

We rather feel he believed the bids for the supply of ice were too high and that he was determined that the city should not be exploited in the matter.

Regardless of what the guesses may be, the plain, indisputable fact is this—The children of Boston who sweiter in the city heat, who are denied the opportunity of vacationing at cool Summer resorts, who must seek relief and recreation on the public playgrounds will be denied cool drinking water unless the generous people of Boston come to their rescue through popular subscription in their behalf.

The Boston Evening American has opened an Ice Fund to meet this emergency. This newspaper contributed $100 to the fund. Mr. P. A. Coleman of the South End came into this office and left a $100 bill for the same purpose, asking that his name be withheld.

The Brunswick Civic Club promptly responded with a generous contribution. And many other persons whose names you will read elsewhere in this newspaper, have donated with generosity and with indignation that the children and the poor men and women of this city were to be denied.

Let's make this campaign a whopper! About $5000 is needed to supply the playgrounds with cool drinking water throughout the season. Let's put this campaign "over the top," as we used to say in war days and as we ought to say now in order to defeat this war of "economy," in which poor children, men and women of the poorer sections of the city would be the only sufferers.

Don't wait until you get $100. Send in your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollar bills. Send in what you can.

Send it in the knowledge that your donation will be acknowledged and that you will be aiding the cause of children who must rely upon you.

Elks on Cape Cod

It will be open-house season for Elks down on Cape Cod this week. The State convention of the Massachusetts order opens Saturday at Hyannis. More than a thousand delegates and brothers are expected to attend. It will continue for three days. Entertainment will cover a wide range, include flying, boating and automobiling, in addition to the "Big Parade."

The Elks have a great name as a charitable organization. In this role the Boston lodge has won notable distinction. It will be heard from again shortly, in behalf of the children.

Our Schools Not Soap Boxes :-: By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

"MAKE THE MOST OF IT; NOT THE BEST OF IT!"

Little Dolores' eyes were slanty. How she hated those slanty eyes—sobbed and stormed when tiny Carmelita and Rosita pointed mocking fingers and said she "looked Chinese"!

Little Dolores was dusky dark. Oh, but she loathed that skin .... prayed that the good Father would make her lily white . . . squeezed endless lemons for a bleach, drank endless quarts of milk!

If only she could have "big, soft, smelling" eyes like Natalia . . . if eyes that would smoulder with the fury of the fierce Mexican sun, deepen with the languor of the lovely Mexican moon. As for skin, she would have robbed the magnolias and tuberoses and camellias of their pearly pallor.

Elsie Robinson

But neither tears nor tantrums, lemon juice nor milk worked the miracle. Swarthy as an Indian, slant-eyed as a little heathen doll was small Dolores. And swarthy and slanty she remained.

"You must make the best of it, my daughter," said the good padre. And Dolores dutifully tried. Patiently, but with resentful heart, she dashed mascara on those strangely narrow eyes, trying to "make them look round and American." As miserably she plastered layer upon layer of white powder over the brown skin, until she seemed as sickly livid as any lizard. But all the time her young Spanish heart burned with rebellion.

What a horrid business it was, this "making the best of it." What a shabby way to take life—squirming long, under the hurt of things, like a worm, instead of dancing on the top of things like birds, a flame, a star! Ugh! She hated it, hated it! Meekness, patience, resignation, surrender—they were not for youth! Youth should rejoice! Youth should conquer!

Suddenly in the young Dolores something broke loose! She was through being resigned. She was through with BEING LICKED! By the slant of her eyes, the swarthiness of her skin.

NO LONGER WOULD SHE "MAKE THE BEST" OF WHAT SHE HAD! FROM THIS TIME ON SHE WOULD "MAKE THE MOST OF IT ALL!

If her eyes were a strange shape an' her cheeks a strange tint—very well! She would accept their difference with a proud and laughing heart. And the world should see!

Out of the window went the pallid powder puff. Away went the American mascara . . . the pretty, namby-pamby American clothes . . . all the unhappy makeshifts and compromises she had so hated.

DOLORES DEL RIO WAS GOING TO BE HERSELF!

Today thousands of grateful fans, warming their chilled, discouraged spirits at her lively flame, are grateful for that decision. Brown skin? Slant eyes? Listen to what she tells Muriel Babcock about them now:

"I am proud of my brown skin, I spend hours in the sun, and I am at least four shades darker than when I lived in Mexico. I want to be even darker.

"I slant my eyes even more than they do of their own accord. I use a heavy black pencil all about them. I use bright orange rouge on my face, and slant it up to bring out the high cheek bones and those slant eyes. I splash bright lipstick on my mouth. I use every makeup aid I know to make myself vibrant, alive, colorful.

FIGHT OF BEAUTY

"I found I am an extreme type, and I decided to make the most of it—not the best of it!"

The story of a young girl's fight for beauty. Yes, but more than that. There, in one phase, lies the story of our whole human fight against the forces that keep us down . . . against fear and hate, unhappiness and desperate despair.

In each life there is something hateful . . . something discouraging . . . something that can make it feel defeated and inferior. How we are taught that meekness and "resignation to the will of God" were supreme virtues . . . told to "make the best of things."

AND BECAUSE OF THAT SLIMY SLOGAN, MILLIONS ENDURED EVERY VARIETY OF MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL TORTURE AND HUMILIATION.

Then, slowly but surely, the wisest ones discovered that it WASN'T "God's Will" that His children should go through life in wretched ignorance, ugliness, poverty and privation . . . should perish miserably in epidemics or smallpox, cholera, diphtheria, yellow fever. AND WE STOPPED MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS!

Things die which we could eliminate we have banished entirely. Those handicaps which once we bore with bitter patience we now MAKE THE MOST OF!

Dolores Del Dio paints her slanty eyes—and is a screen success. Mary Austin, forced to live in the hellish heat of the Mojave desert, seeks beauty for her own soul's consolation, and writes an American classic, "THE LAND OF THE LITTLE RAIN."

Franklin Roosevelt, lying helpless in the grip of infantile paralysis, fighting desperately to come back, finds the vision and courage which enables him today to lead a whole nation back from its paralysis of depression!

DON'T MAKE THE BEST OF IT! DON'T BE A WORM! BE A MAN—AND MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Riches Can 'Take Wings' -:- By Winifred Black

Less than five thousand dollars—that was all that was left of the grand-daughter's share in the great fortune left behind when the old millionaire died, not so many years ago.

Amazing man, the old millionaire.

Plain in his way, as kind as the south wind, as shrewd as the south wind's brother which blows from the cold and nipping east — he built up a fortune in cattle.

Broad acres were his. He did not get them by inheritance. He

Winifred Black worked long hours in the blinding sun and in the biting cold to get those acres and bring them under a kind of wild subjection.

"Ten thousand cattle at bay.

They left my herds and wandered away."

So the boys used to sing when they rode the range and counted in some mysterious fashion of their own the snorting, bellowing, milling cattle.

Up from Texas they drove them, through the bad lands, over the long trail—and finally to California, where the grass was stronger and thicker, and grew faster.

And the herds grew, too, and the gold began to chink and there was a millionaire in the making.

Canny, sharp eyed, clear minded, he built up his fortune, the millionaire, and when he died he left a message for his heirs.

"Sell all my property and invest it in city real estate. The cattle days are over," so ran the message.

But who could believe that the cattle days ever would be over.

The gay, light hearted, here today, and gone tomorrow—roll along little dogies, roll along—days—why, they were just beginning.

What, sell the herds and the whole world asking for good beef, what were people going to eat if somebody didn't raise cattle?

The round ups, the camp fires, the singing cowboys—they were a very part of the warp and woof of life—he was dreaming, the old man, tired with his years, and dreaming, why listen to him.

So the cattle were not sold when the old man died. And the rangers were kept open and the cowboys still rode the herd—and then came rough weather and mysterious epidemics, and the fruit orchards put in their claim and, now, just a few years from the day of the stock range in its glory—the million dollars has dwindled into just about enough money to buy one of the heirs a gas station, not too far from the city in which the millionaire told his heirs to invest.

What's that old proverb—'twas Solomon himself, the father of wisdom, who said it, wasn't it, something about riches that take to themselves wings?

Money has a mysterious way of playing its own game hasn't it?

It seems to stay in one place or in one family for just so long and then with a flutter of mysterious wings, it is not.

I wonder what became of the man who first invented money, anyhow—did he realize even when he died what a strange, mysterious thing he had created?

"Roll along little dogies, roll along," well they rolled along all right, the old millionaire's little dogies, but they rolled just a little too fast after the old man died—didn't they?

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE OLD MODEL T

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, says she would be happy to go back to that Model T Ford.—News Item.

Much talk I hear of going back, or even stopping still.
Miss Perkins thinks a Model T today would fill the bill.
I drove one in those early days, and tenderly recall
Of several cars I since have owned I loved it best of all.
I filled its glistening lamps with oil and cranked it with delight
And always dusted off its sides when I'd get home at night,
But when I drove that Model T the thought that made me glad
Was that a better motor car nobody living had.

That Model T was something more than just a thing to drive.
It was a proud possession then, a goal for which to strive;
A forward step the wise had said mankind would never take:
A horseless carriage centuries long impossible to make,
But many an oldster used to laugh while passing in his cart
To see us cranking at a car that long refused to start.

I loved that sturdy Model T, but still I'd not return
To that wrist-breaking crank again and lamps that wouldn't burn.
It was the best of yesterday, but, lady, let me say
You may have loved your Model T, but that was yesterday!
And what the human heart requires for happiness, somehow,
Is to possess the bettered thing which marks the best of now.

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Daily Bible Text

"Add to godliness, brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, charity."
—II St. Peter i, 4.

By the Rev. Henry B. Williams, First Baptist Church, New Bedford.

Stars and Stripes

A snowstorm hit Butte just when a heat wave was due, showing some towns seldom get what's coming to them.

In that new history of Texas full credit should be given to the six-shooter for blazing the way to Lone Stardom.

New Jersey has decided to permit dog racing in Atlantic City only. At other Jersey resorts the favorite sport will continue to be chasing the hot dog.

Human Side of the News; John Bull and Japan

By Edwin C. Hill

Old John Bull, as he considers his relations with Japan, must feel pretty much like Frankenstein when his monster began to throw the household crockery about. England's brown boy has come to man's estate, is feeling his oats and truculently, with a chip on his shoulder—a chip called Manchukuo—is stepping out to get what is coming to him, and perhaps a little more.

It is strange to hear Englishmen calling Japan's raids on the world markets, "the real yellow peril of the day" and saying furthermore, that "it is laughable to think, as the government does, that the textile question can be solved by negotiation. Japan will only pretend to negotiate. We shall have to defend ourselves."

Equally strange are the words of Fusajiro Abe, Japan's textile king, who answers the British declaration of a trade war in like fashion: "British quotas on Japanese imports mean that Lancashire will be reduced to utter dependence. By resorting to this means of protecting itself, British industry digs its own grave. The day of Lancashire is past."

PARTING OF WAYS

Thus, two old friends come to the parting of the ways. It is true that both speak of each other and in diplomatic language express confidence that the rupture will not extend outside the realm of commerce. But one does not have to look into the crystal to see beyond these phrases of mutual admiration. He can go to Geneva, for instance, and learn that the International Labor office of the League of Nations has been making a study of Japanese competition at the request of several members who fear that this competition may become one of the causes of a new world conflict.

It is just 32 years since England startled the world by her alliance with Japan, causing that Empire in one stroke to a front-line power. China meant much to England in those days, and by that treaty of 1902, she and Japan "recognized the independence of China and Korea" and the "special rights" of Great Britain and Japan in China, and Japan's special rights in Korea. Going further, the two were pledged to go to the assistance of either one in the event that while at war, another nation should enter on the side of the enemy. This alliance was later added as a master stroke for Downing Street.

In those days another power held a position not unlike Japan's today. That power was Germany, a land of sixty million people, highly industrialized, highly militarized and haughtily determined to stand second to none, not even Proud Albion, in the matter of colonies, trade or sea power. One only has to recall Kaiser Wilhelm's suppressed interview with William Bayard Hale, brought to light the other day, to gather the real import of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

England had to pay the price of straining relations with the United States, but she figured that such was not too much to guard against German encroachments in the East. Two years later, in 1904, Japan defeated Russia and took over Korea—a virtual annexation. Ten years later came the World War and within another decade the Naval Armaments Treaty at Washington, which brought the end of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty and substituted the 5-5-3 ratio for the fleets of the United States, England and Japan.

JAPAN OF TODAY

The Japan of today is a nation of sixty million people, highly industrialized and highly militarized. She is flooding the markets of the world with her products and is the one nation alone showing remarkable economic progress in the midst of the great depression. The depreciation of the yen, highly developed production and above all, the extremely low cost of labor has given Japan the opportunity which she has embraced wholeheartedly.

For the past three years the textile manufacturers of England have seen their markets slipping away, but despite their clamoring, the diplomats put off the evil day and tried by negotiation, to stave off a trade war. But Japan would not yield and Lancashire forced the break. Tokio is not altogether out on a limb with the other nations shooting away at her. If they cut down her exports, then she will retaliate by placing discriminatory tariffs on her imports.

Consider the case of Australia which sold wool, valued at eighty million dollars, to Japan last year and, in return, imported but eight million dollars of Japanese manufactured products. Under such favorable trade circumstances, it is hardly like that Australia will rush to carry a standard in Britain's trade war. The United States has been affected to a sizable degree by Japan's expansion, especially in South American markets, and yet Japan is a large buyer of our cotton and other raw materials. What steps we are to take, if any, remain to be seen.

However, statesmen in Washington are not apt to rush headlong after England in this instance, for they remember how only two years ago, that country took the Japanese invasion of Manchuria as a separation of Manchukuo quite calmly, while our Mr. Stimson was left to carry the white man's burden alone.

National Committees Face Change of Systems

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Under the quickening power of President Roosevelt's leadership, both of the two great political parties have an opportunity to modernize that obsolete piece of political machinery known as the national committee.

The President has been having a lot of trouble with the membership of the Democratic national committee, and the members of the Republican National committee have troubles enough of their own without borrowing more from the party in power.

ELECTION SYSTEM OUTWORN

The troubles in the committees of both parties are the natural result of the outworn system of election that determines the membership of each party's national committee.

The election of the members of the national committees takes place every four years. It is the concluding task of the delegates to the national conventions, which nominates every four years the party's candidates for President and vice-president. These committee elections frequently involve secret trading in delegates between the rival candidates within the party for its presidential and vice-presidential nominations.

For example, the Republican national convention in every presidential year since the Civil War has been embarrassed by the contests of delegates in the Southern States. In the Taft convention of 1912 there were 234 of these contests. It took the Republican national committee an extra week to decide them and to recommend the temporary roll of the convention.

It was the row developed over these contests that resulted in the split in the Republican party of that year and the calling of a seceding convention which formed the Progressive party of short-lived memory.

SYSTEM OBSOLETE

Theoretically, the national committee is the obedient servant of the national convention. Too often in the past, it has made itself the master of the convention.

Among the duties assigned to the national committees under our party system are the following:

It fixes the time and place of holding the national convention of the party.

It makes the initial decision on all contests for delegates' seats in the convention.

It makes up the temporary roll of the convention and chooses the temporary chairman.

It attends to the organizing, financing and conduct of the presidential campaign.

All of these duties are performed in the months immediately preceding a national convention and the months between the holding of the convention and the nomination of its candidate for President and vice-president and election day.

There is very little for the committee to do during the three years intervening. And there is no presidential election, except to help wipe out the deficit in the party treasury and keep in touch with conditions in the several states.

The party machinery in the several states is under the general control of the chairman and members of a state committee. Unlike the national committee, the state committee is chosen by the county committee, and in almost all states there is a direct primary laws under which the voters of the party choose not only their committees for state offices but also their party officials.

If the national committee consisted of the chairman of the state committees, it would then represent the rank and file of the party to a much greater degree than is possible under the obsolete system of selection that is now in force.

If the Democratic national committee today were composed of the chairmen of the Democratic state committees, it is improbable that President Roosevelt would have been forced to administer a public rebuke to those committeemen who have aided the state administration by "practicing" before the executive departments at Washington the hirelings of special interests.

MACHINE CONFLICT CERTAIN

And a Republican national committee composed of the chairmen of the Republican state committees would not serve to lessen half the function of electing a chairman to conduct the Presidential campaign of 1936 or to issue a declaration of principle to form the basis of the party's next national platform two years in advance.

As long as the national committee of each of the two great political parties is kept entirely separate from the state committees there will be conflict between the two. The state committee represents the voters of the party in each state. The national committee, due to the obsolete machinery of its selection, always faces the danger of becoming the creature of special interests seeking to control the party.